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GREECE REJECTS ENGLAND'S OFFER

TO CRUSH SERBIANS

CARTRIDGE CO. STRIKE TEUTONS THREATEN PROBE BY STATE BOARD

Public Hearing Opened at City Hall—Case of Strikers Heard— Board to Visit Plant

Mr. Tierney opened the hearing and the cartridge workers have Organizer suggested that a view of the plant he taken before the evidence was heard Continued to Page 10

to both him. Capt. Doe suggested tha the cartridge workers have Organize

BARN AND SHEDS BURNEI

Spectacular Blaze on Varnum Avenue This Morning-Property of H. H. Davis Destroyed

hen house, the property of Harry H. Davis, at 1558 Varnum avenue. The contents also lost included an automo-bile, several wagons, ten tons of hay. ille, several wagons, ten tons of hearille hens and a large supply of farming tools. The dwelling house atached to the barn was saved from the
arrushing flames by members of the
fre department. The loss which is esimated at several thousand dollars is

partly covered by insurance. During the height of the flames a valuable horse which it was feared was downed to death in the mass of flames, was led safely from its stall through the clouds of smoke into the yard. Mr. Davis, who rescued the animal, was suffering greatly from the effects of the heat and smoke after freeing the horse.

The crackling flames awakened Mr. Davis who was sleeping only a few

machinery and farming tools in the barns that he could not account for

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Bulgarians Drive Opposing Force

Willard Howland and Charles G. In order that the board might better Wood, members of the state board of arbitration and conciliation, came to arbitration and conciliation, came to Lowell today for the purpose of hearing the demands of the U. S. Cartridge Workers, the operatives employed by the United States Cartridge company. Mr. Howland is chairman of the board. The third member of the board, Frederick Bumps, was not present.

The hearing was held in the aldermante chamber at city hall. Edward J. Tierney appeared for the Cartridge Workers' union and those present included Capt. Doe of the United States Cartridge company; Organizer Roscoe Hall, representing the Machinists' union; Organizer Frank McCarthy and several members of both the Cartridge Workers' union and the Machinists' union.

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paper report, has rejected Great Brit- Serbla at this point on their way to

Across Vardar River, in Southern

Serbia—May Mean Defeat of Entente

Troops—Teutons Advancing in the

in's offer to cade the island of Cyprus the assistance of the distressed Serbiin exchange for Greek participation in an armles, although other recent advices have been that the allied rein-

North—Important Italian Success

vices have been that the allied reinforcements for the Scrbinns were being held at Salokini until sufficient forces were assembled to carry out the contemplated operations.

The Nish-Saloniki railroad line in the section south of Strumitsa follows closely the course of the Vardar river, and the reported Bulgarian victory may indicate that the cutting of the railway at a new point not far north of the Greek border is either an accomplished fact or is imminent.

Bulgarian forces have had another success farther to the north having reached and occupied Kumanovo, also on the Nish-Saloniki line, about 50 miles south of Vranya where they had previously cut the line, and about 18 miles northeast of Uskup.

Grent Buille Raging

Occupation by the Bulgarians of Veleze, in Macedonia, where a great battle was reported to be raging, also is announced by Berlin,

In the north the Austro-German Continued to page ten

AND MRS. PINARD ON MIDDLESEX STREET PASS OFF SUDDENLY

Motard, aged 64 years and 8 months, died suddenly this morning at her home, 88 Ford street. Deceased had been ill for some time, but yesterday

found that passed away.

gone out and he paid no more atten-tion to her. Later in the evening, how-ever, he started an investigation. At 11 o'clock he found her dead in her room. She was in a sitting posture. The Med-ical Examiner viewed the body.

60,000 TEUTONS DEAD

SERBIAN REPORT ON LOSSES OF AUSTRO-GERMANS IN SERBIA -

LONDON, Oct. 22, 2.35 p. m -- A despatch reaching London from Nish to-day says official announcement has been made at the Serbian capital that the losses of the Austro-German army of invasion have reached \$5,000 dead. wounded and prisoners. The Serbiana are said to have repulsed the invaders

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

bermen complain that they cannot set men for the woods. They say the Germans make their prisoners work and there is no reason why the food forman and Austrians held in Canada should not be set to work. increase of 30 per cent.
The total for the week outside of New York is \$1,226,799,000, an increase of 18.4 per cent.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Merimack Clothing Co. will change s Opening Night from Monday to Fri-ary beginning Next Werk. Store will be closed Menday night, ct. 25th and open Priday night, Oct.

YAQUI INDIANS BURN BODIES OF 44 SOLDIERS

More Trouble in Sinaloa - U.S. Infantry Orderded to Check Raids on Border

achment of troops has been ambushed by Yaqui Indians between the plantation of the United Sugar Co. at Low

pany's plantations at Aguila, about nine miles from Los Mochls. Carranza troops have been sent from Los Mochls garrison against the Yaquis. Latest

is helding conferences with the Yaqui chiefs and the necessary steps will be taken in an attempt to control the indian situation. Telegraphic communication has been

re-established between Guaymas and Mazatlan, for the first time in almost hrce years.

aboard the United States cruiser San Diego visited the French mining town of Santa Rosalla today. He found the copper mines operating at virtually

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The 28th regiment of infantry has been ordered from Galveston to Harlingen, Texa by the war department as a result of the renewal of bandit raids on Texas border teams.

der towns.

The troops will be used by Gen. Fun ing to reports received here today and 44 of the 46 soldlers were killed.

The Indians then piled the bodies on a railroad bridge and, setting fire to the latter, destroyed all. The band consisted of 150 indians.

The Indians are now reported crossing the Fuerte river and moving toward one of the United Sugar company's plantations at Aguila, about

The 23rd infantry, now at Jacksonsville, Fla., will be returned to Galveston, where it will be held in reserve for use on the border.

Officials explained today that the army is doing all it legally could do to check the border bandit; raids. The stuation, they said, was not a military, but a civil one, under the jurisdiction.

reports state that conditions are quiet at los Machis.

Gen. Dieguez, in command of the Carranza troops in Sinaloa and Sonora, is holding conferences with the Yaqui chilefs and the necessary steps will be in authority for the establishment of a military zone and declaration of martial law. Army detachments guardichiefs and the necessary steps will be in authority for the establishment of a military zone and declaration of a martial law. Army detachments guardichiefs and the necessary steps will be in a carlous tones martial law. ing various towns may repel attacks but cannot go beyond that without adlitional authority.

> CARRANZA TO HELP STOP RAIDS Eugenio Lopez, Carranza commander in Matamoros, was promised today by Jose Z. Garza, Carranza counsel here. Mr. Garza said Gen. Lopez had requested more troops in order to handle the Mexican side of the raids.

Membership Teams Today Pushed Clock to 200 Mark

Enthusiasm ran high at this noon's

ceting of the 30 leams entered in the Y.M.C.A. automobile race when the

Lauren lease of ment trophle. Deceased was 59 years of age and is survived by her husband, two sons. Aribur and Ernest: two dailshiers, Mrs. Pinard was apparently in the less of health extended was 59 years of see of the little than the seed of Montreal, Que., a sister, Mrs. Victorino 19 ms.

Mrs. Finard was apparently in the lettichen the husband, the at supper and then went upstaire. In samuch as she dill not return to the little then the husband thought she had gone out and he paid no more attention to her. Later in the evening, however, he started an investigate of clock he found her attention to her. Later in the evening, however, he started an investigate of clock he found her attention to her. Later in the evening, however, he started an investigate of clock he found her attention to her. Later in the evening, however, he started an investigate of clock he found her attention to her. Later in the evening, however, he started an investigate of clock he found her attention to her. Later in the evening, however, he started an investigate of clock he found her attention to her. Later in the evening, however, he started an investigate of clock he found her attention to her. Later in the evening, however, he started an investigate of clock he found her attention to her. Later in the evening, however, he started an investigate of the little proposed increase of fare on the Bay State Street, Rallway from five to six cents, was though the racuse of age ment trouble. Boston of the found her street in the cause of age ment and then went upstairs. The commission will hear arguments though the pennant for the highest day's total, with 26 new here.

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The speaker today was Hon. John Jacob Rogers, who was greeted with continuous applause and three rousing continuous applause and three rousing cheers. Cong. Regers, who was active in the last two campaigns, spoke, of the success that was met with those times, especially in 1909. "There has never been such a striking achievement in the city of Lowell as the raising of \$173,000 in 10 days. Before the campaign was well underway everyone, except a few enthusiasts connected with the campaign, said 'it can't be done' when the attempt was made to solicit \$150,000. But just because the committees went to that old association bullding every noon and saw what was roing every noon and saw what was go-ing on they did do it and we can do it also."

also."

Congressman Rogers said that no association can be good and do wood without a large membership. There are, he said, 10,000 men in Lowell between 15 and 25 years of age, and 10,000 more between 25 and 35, who could be induced to join the T.M.C.A. This is an army of men, all of whom would be hetter as members of the association than they are today.

"The city of Lowell needs the T.M.C.A.," said the congressman. "In the population of Lowell that represents the people of foreign countries lies the future of the association, and only by getting these men the Y.M.C.A. can be put on the plane where it belongs."

The team capitains reported:

Division A. Robert Friend, chalrman, total 25; Division B. C. T. Upton, total 13; Division C. F. E. Kimball, chalrman, total 17; pivision D. W. H. G. Wight, chairman, total 24.

Last night the boys' division of the "auto race" met in the gymansium and aroused considerable enthusiasm by announcing that they had 37 names to add to the day's toll. Prior to the Congressman Rogers sald that no as

to add to the day's tell. Prior to the

gan, took first position, with members; the Cole, Theodore Fletcher, captain, was second, with seven members, and the Hudson, led by Joseph Coburn, Jr., and the Chalmers, captained by Augustus Dutton, were tied at third place, with six members each.

for the sewing?

One that never gets tired and is willing to work day or night without rest and at low

sewing motor attached to

Lowell Electric Light Corp

known. So far as can be ascertained there was no one in the building since it was closed last night by Mr. Davis. It is possible, however, that tramps gained an entrance to the barn or one Today NEW YORK, Oct. 22,--Counsel for the defense in the trial of the 11 New of the sheds and started the fire by York, New Haven & Hartford railroad

yards away from the barn about 210 octock. Upon looking out he saw the barn, which was about 60 feet long and 40 feet wide, enveloped in flames. A telephone alarm was sent to the Central fire station for help. Late a neighbor sounded an alarm from box 75, corner of Varnum avenue and Fowier road.

After arousing the members of the family, Mr. Davis rushed into the barn and saved the horse. The fire spread possible firms and saved the horse. The fire spread possible firms and saved the horse. The fire spread possible firms and saved the horse. The fire spread possible firms a platform and saved the horse and few with stocked his was not become the family. Mr. Davis rushed into the barn and saved the horse is the firm of the family was made to save some of the contents of the house, the blaze jumped to the sheds and hen house, dearning a touring car, wagons, and burning about 40 hens locked in the contents of the house, the blaze fumped to the sheds and hen house, dearning from the familing and the firm of the contents of the firm of the familing and the firm of the contents of the house, the blaze fumped to the sheds and hen house, dearning from the familing and the firm of the contents of the house, the blaze fumped to the sheds and hen house, dearning from the familing and the firm of the familing and the firm of the familing and the firm of the contents of the house, the blaze fumped to the sheds and hen house, dearning from the familing and the firm of the contents of the house, the blaze fumped to the sheds and hen house, dearning from the familing and the firm of the contents of

he insurer and conwere the same as in the Inc...

Both boys were engaged as sweepers
and it was claimed by the insurer that
they had no right on the platform
from which they fell. The boys were
receiving 34.90 a week. The board
took both cases under advisement.

A big increase in the number of
would be chauffeurs was shown at the
weekly examination at city hall today.
These examinations are held under the
auspices of the Massachusetis stale
highway commission and the examining in the trial of eleven of his former associates on charges of conspiracy to monopolize railroad tradic.
When the hearing was resumed today
in Mellen had been led by counsel;
for the government up to the revelation of the relations between the New
Haven and the Boston & Maine railroads and it was expected that he
would take up that subject in detail
roads.

Table D'Hote Lunch, 11 to 3, Table D'Hote Dinner, 5 to 9, DAILY COMBINATIONS 45c

At 2 o'clock this morning fire de-stroyed a big barn, two sheds and a hen house, the property of Harry H.

The cause of the fire is also un-

The blaze was quite speciacular and was visible for many miles around, but few except those in the immediate

quenching the few brands that blew to the roof and threatened to break of the roof and threatened to break of the country of the country of the country of the first of the first of the first of the country of the cou

If you want help at home or in your usiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

HOTEL NAPOLI

Signor Palindino's Orchestra OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

road. He identified an agreement be-tween the New Haven and the New York Central to keep other New England roads from entering New York

Corsair agreement which divided the transportation traf

Mr. Mellen explained that this was not the real Corsair agreement, which was made on Mr. Morgan's yacht.

"The real Corsair agreement," he said, "covered a division of tradic between the New Haven and the New York Central at the Boston & Albany Shortly before 10 o'clock this forestimation (at Springfield, Mass.) But I noon, the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Margarte entered the room of the sick

rectors who signed the agreement.

he interstate commerce commission. Minutes of Directors' Meeting

by \$5,000,000, according to other minutes which the witness identified.

This action was taken in May, 1892, and four months later it was shown that the New Haven began negotiations for the acquisition of another independent line, the Providence & Worcester. By November, the minutes revealed, this was accomplished.

In the meantine it appeared that some question of the legality of the lease of the New York. Providence & Doston had come up; but minutes recorded in May, 1893, showed that the Rhode Island legislature had passed an act approving the New Haven lease of the road and the Connecticut legislature had passed an act authorizing the New Haven to increase its capital stock.

LABOR SCARCE IN CANADA OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 22,---Application or the services of war prisoners held

stock.

Canada has been made to the Donitoday.

Mr. Mellen's repiles to some of the questions asked by Fraik M. Swacker of counsel for the government, prompted Mr. Swacker yesterday to accuse him of being "trankly hestile" to the government. Judge Hunt disagreed with the prosecutor and said that the witness was answoring fully.

Thus far Mr. Mellen has revealed that he was hired at a large salary by the New Haven to do nothing as vice president because he had caused that road trouble as general manager of the New York & New England reli-

South End B.B.C., Asso., tonight,

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29-31 MARKET STREET

Organization of Naval Districts of the United States Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Organization of the naval districts of the United States and the insular possessions of aid the bureau of naval intelligence in gathering information that will be to use to the department in war or seace times is included in plans upon which officers of the navy department are at work. There are 13 of the districts in addition to those at Honolum, Manila and Panama, each under the inpervision of the commandant of a lavy yard in that region. It is proposed to make this organization active in registering all American merchant vessels that might be, of see in war times, including nower boats and motor launches, to organizely these districts the various radio trations, public and private, as long listance envesdroppers to "listen in" in any wireless conversation at sea iff the coasts and also to make the roposed navy training camps corres-

in any wireless conversition at sea if the coasts and also to make the roposed navy training camps correspond to the district organization.

A proposal has been made and probably will be presented to congress this vinter that all pleasure power boats or required to carry registry by number in order that close track may be tept on them. The boats would have onsiderable value as aids to the reat fiest defense submarines it is roposed to build up within five years, the underwater fighters will be distributed along the coasts at submalue bases and at the various harbors. It hass, including that at New London, Conn, are contemplated. With early 150 submarines in commission, in enemy fleet would have a difficult increaseling the coasts. The first coulding line to locate such a fleet time reaching the coasts. The first could be the destroyers and scout hips of the navy, working far at sea. Sehind these would be the navy re-erve craft and a swarm of swift pow-r boats patrolling every foot of sea of the coasts. From these later would home word to the subparine heat in word to the submarine boats in ome word to the submarine boats in ase the enemy slipped through the rst line and the submersibles could ush to the threatened spot, a formid-ble obstacle for the enemy ships to With such a system in working meet. With such a system in working reder, not a ship could move within a mindred miles of either coast but that is course would be reported and the lews flashed along the line to the vailing submarines.

In addition to this work, the naval

listricts would report to the intelli-pence bureau everything transpiring within their jurisdiction that might be

THE UNIONISTS MAJORITY

FOLLOWERS OF GEN. BOTHA AS-SURED OF SAFE LEAD IN HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY IN SO. AFRICA

OF ASSEMBLY IN SO. AFRICA
CAPE TOWN, Union of South Afrila, Oct. 22, via London, 10.55 a. m.—
The followers of the premier, Gen. Loug Botha and the unionists, who are
importing the premier are assured of
i safe majority in the house of asmembly of the Union of South Africa.
The nationalists who opposed the
pillitary operations against German
outhwest Africa and are attempting nilitary operations against German touthwest Africa and are attempting to defeat the plan to despatch a conlingent of the union forces to Europe thus far have obtained only 21 seats nostly in the Free State. Their victories there were expected, as sentiment in that state is largely in favor of Gen. Herizog, one of the premier's most bitter opponents. He is regarded as the most influential Boer general, allhough in the uprising of last year he placed his services at the disposal of Gen. Botha.

Gen. Botha.

Contests for 42 seats are still unlecided. Returns from the rural dislricts, however, are overwhelmingly in
layor of the premier. At Witenhage,
Prof. Hes Fremantle, a lieutenant of
Gen. Hertzog, was defeated; 1546 to
1051. At Paurl, a Dutch center, former
Premier Herriam of Cape Colony, a
supporter of Gen. Botha, was elected
by a majority of two to one. At Losberg the premier received 1351 votes
against 788.

Returns from the Free State indicate that the nationalists have won all but one of the 17 scats.

CONGREGATIONAL AND UNITARIAN CHURCHMEN PAY \$50,000 FOR ISLES OF SHOALS PROPERTY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 22.—The paie of Star Island in the Isles of Shoals by the Piscatagula Savings bank to prominent Buston laymen in the Unitarian and Congregational churches was announced yesterday. The price to be paid is \$50,000, and a substantial

was annothern yesterday. The prices to be paid is \$50,000, and a substantial first payment was made yesterday at the bank by a Boston banker. The stale will be conspleted Jan. 1, when tittle will be conveyed to a new corporation to be formed, which will use the Island for summer religious meetings. The Island was discovered by Capt. John Smith of Pocahonias fame, and a monument to him Is on the island. Another monument on the Island is in memory of the first minister, the Rev. John Tuck, whose descendant, John Tuck of Boston, has donated \$5060 loward the purchase of the property. The Island was a prosperous fishing town and up to Clvil war times was known as Gosport. It was later owned by the Leighton brothers until taken by the bank on a forced sale.

There is a chapel and a hotel on the sales.

bver by the bank on a torcel sale.

There is a chapel and a hotel on the sland. For years summer meetings have been held there by Roston Unitarians and Congregationalists.

HELD HARVEST SUPPER

Fine Entertainment at the First Universalist Church Given by Local Talent

Talent

There was a large attendance at the annual barvest supper held last evening in the First Universalist church. The supper was served at 6.35 and was followed by an entertainment. There were violin solos by Edwin Me-Aloon, George Faulkner acting as accompanist. Songs by Mrs. F. L. Loberts, and a piaylet entitled "The Fifth Commandment," given by James E Donnelly, Wm. Francis, Miss Alice Gilligan and Leo A. Bissonnette, Mrs. Datzelle Dunian Brown had charge of the entertainment.

The committee in charge of the supper consisted of Mrs. B. D. Tuttle, Mrs. H. E. Noyes, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Mrs. E. M. Clements, Mrs. H. C. Clapp, Mrs. E. M. Clements, Mrs. H. C. Clapp, Mrs. E. E. McCauslin, Mrs. A. Bradford, Mrs. O. M. Haines, Mrs. V. G. Barnard, Mrs. J. Chambert, Mrs. D. W. MacKenzle, Mrs. F. Meore, Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Wainwright, Mrs. C. C. Swan, Mrs. L. M. Wiggin, Mrs. A. J. Thurston, Miss Stelia Sleeper, Miss Annio McKlsseck and Miss Maude

THE SICKABED LADY

the sponge so you can hold the ends of the towel instead of the scalding sponge, bury your ness and mouth in the covered sponge and breather through nose and mouth. When the sponge loses heat, remove the towel

Here are a few things that are esnere are a few things that are essential to make an ill person confortable. If these rules are carried out a nurse is not necessary in all cases and the patient is cared for just as well. Don't allow the sheets to become and pour on some more botting water. wrinkled. Don't jar the hed by sitting

With these sudden and cold winds in the fall, nearly everyone develops a cold of some find). Nurse says she has found a simple and efficacious remedy with colds as much as possible, and estimates the head and hearseness is to inhale steam from a sponge dipped in bolling water. Wrap a towel around the sponge so you can hold the cold are not. if you have a great many,

than this.

Nurse makes a cup of coffee more in a double bolier a heaping tablespoon of nerves in these days of hurry and activity, the very best treatment is the the cup, then add a little cream, then and stirring in showly one cup of hot at home, and its cheapness, as well as the sugar and lastly pour the coffee in milk or thin cream and a pinch of salt, being able to attend to it oneself, ap-

or leaning on it. Don't allow stale slowers to remain in the room. Don't fell to be kind and patient. Don't have the temperature of the sick room over the temperature of the sick room over shifty-five degrees.

Don't appear anxious. Those who are ill are very sensitive. Don't rattle papears. Nothing gets on one's nerves more than this. Don't give the patient nore water in a glass than he is allowed to drink. Don't fill the room with fresh flowers. Keep only one or two bouquets in the room at a time. Change them every two or three hours.

peals to hearly all. Place in an cardion jar, with as wide a month as possible, two pounds of common table salt, as coarse as possible, or sea salt, and pour over it enough water to produce a sort of thick slush, but not enough to dissolve the salt.

to dissolve the sait.

Then take it up by handfuls and rub briskly over the entire body. Rub as hard as you can so as to obtain a much friction as possible. Still another way is to fill the tub full of hot warms and our terms and our terms and our terms. way is to nit the tub full of not water and put in three pounds of salt. Jump in and remain fifteen minutes. Then get out, and while still wel, wrap up in a heavy blanket and lie down for fifteen minutes. Then remove the blanket and rule the body bright. down for fifteen minutes. Then remove the blanket and rub the body briskly

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Boys' \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Sweaters \$1.39 -All worded. eost style, roll collar and V neck colors crimson. Wie. oxford and silver gray, all colors guaranteed: sizes 23 () 54: r.gular prices \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50. Special torce \$1.39

Men's \$3.50 and \$3.25 Sweaters \$3.00-All wool, contained V neck, Yale and Stag broad, high grade sweaters, in orbised, may, oxford and silver szavi in thirprices \$3.50 and \$4.25. S. S.

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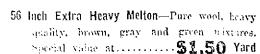
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CHURCHILL OF DENYER CONDUCTING A SPEAKING CAM-

Mrs. Llska Stillings Churchill of Denver, a suffrage worker under the auspices of the Massachusetts Suffrage association, is in Lowell to help in the local campaign for equal suffrage. She was working in New Jersey and attributes the defeat of the amendment there to "organized opposition on the part of shady politics." She avers that the real opinion of the voters was not

Mrs. Churchill will be in Lowell for several days and will speak every day at various points out of doors. Two big railles were held last evening, at Kirk street and Tower's corner. Mrs. Churchill has been a voter 26 years, eight years in Wyoming and 18 years in Colorado. She does not theorize on the subject of equal sufrage, but speaks of its actual working in the two states in which she has been a voter.

speaks of its actual working in the two states in which she has been a voter.

"I have voted with my husband—just one husband, mind you—" said Mrs. Churchill, "for 26 years. I have been asked why we have so many divorces in Colorado. We do have a good many divorces, and we also have a good many deaths; but that is not Colorado's fault. It is because you castern people go out there to get your divorces and to die. People get sick here in the east and wait a little too long before coming to us, and so der elimate does not cure them, and they swell our death rate. But the people who are horn in Colorado, and the people who are horn in Colorado, and the people who marry there, are our own people. I have two daughters, both of them born after I cast my first vote. They had whooping cough and all the other diseases, and I was able to take care of them, and to vote."

The underlying principle of woman suffrage, she said, is democracy; and there is not a single objection to it that cannot be brought as well against man suffrage.

J. E. CONANT & CO. REPORT VERY SUCCESSFUL SALE OF MILL PLANT IN NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Conant & Co. sends the following account of the sale of the Oneko Woolen mills and appurtenances at New Bedford on Tuesday, Oct. 19:

The sale went so fast and there was so much competition and demand for every let—real estate and machinery—that II has belon a few hours to falls.

so much competition and demand for every lot—real estate and machinery—that it has taken a few hours to fully realize and comprehend all that took place before any fair and just report of the sale could be made. Rarely has this office been able to report a more successful sale from any standpoint—either in total price realized or character of attendance. The real estate brought 33,863, within about \$13,000 of its assessed valuation. The machinery brought about \$22,000, or \$7000 more than its assessed valuation. The machinery brought about \$22,000, or \$7000 more than its assessed valuation. The total sale was \$64,813.60. The 15 sets of cards brought \$14,775, three sets bringing \$1675 each, and no set selling for less than \$800. The real estate was purchased by Messrs. F. W. Oesting and Henry P. Jenney of New Budford. There were 23 bids upon lot I and 31 bids upon lot 2. The bidders and purchasers of the machinery were widespread and from long distances. Among them were: Faribault Woolen mills, Faribault, Minn; Prairie Du Chien, Wis.; Theodore H. Schumann, St. Louls: Alexander & Garsed, Charlotte, N. C.; W. R. Taylor, Morristown, Pa.; John J. McCloskey, the General Textile company, and the J. K. Lamb Textile Machinery company of Philadelphia; Winslow Manufacturing company, Waterville, Me.; Hudson River Waste Co., Albany, N. Y.; McLaren Knitting Co.

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Barbed wire is playing its important part in this war, as it has in several former wars, succeeding or supplementing the "cheval de frise" formerly employed to stop charges and hinder advances. It is re- Bankers and Brokers parted that the German forces have closed the Dutch-Pelgian frontier by means of barbed wire forces or barriers carrying powerful electrical currents. The protograph shows a German removing with an insulated book the body of a cat which had been killed by contact with the wires.

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Denmatic Entertainment Enjoyed by Large Cothering at the Parish

The first supper of the season in St. Anne's parish house was held last evening with a large number of members and friends of the parish in at-tendance. Following the supper a dra-matle entertainment was given by the young women of the Pollyanna club of the Grace church, assisted by the girls of St. Anne's. The sketch de-

of the Grace charch, assisted by the stris of St. Anne's. The sketch described an old-fashloned and a "new" (ashloned tan party. In the first scene, describing the old-fashloned ta, were Mrs. Hobbs, the minister's wife; Miss Eila Perham Phyllis, Mrs. George Harthwalte, hostess; Miss Leslie Pullen, Mrs. Larkin, the deacon's wifs, Miss Marion Martin.

In the new-fashloned tea, the following characters were represented: Jane, Mildred Hail; Mrs. Shellon, Ruth Filling; Mrs. Hyson, Miss Marion Martin; dancers, Misses Marie Richardson and Clara Shay; guests, Misses Blancha Gray, Grace Milberry, Alberta Uplon, Hazel Welnbeck, Pauline Patter, Doris Childs, Ronney Lilley, Louise Grover, Helen Brooks, Murfel Crompton, Dorothy Perry, Dorothy Wright, Faith Shaw, Margaret Clifton, Miriam Blanche Murphy.

Murphy.
In the first scene, Misses Mildred Lenthers and Eleanor Sutton danced a minuer.

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TONIC ADVANCE IN SERBIA-SAYS SERBIANS NOT DISCOURAGED

SALONIKI, Greece, Oct. 20, via Paris, Oct. 22, 9.55 a. m.—Officers of the French and British expeditionary force in the Balkans who returned today to Saloniki from the Serbian front assert that, notwithstanding the edds. against which they are lighting the Serblans are not discouraged.

(Since that time the Serbian war of-fice has acknowledged that the Bulga-rians have cut the Saloniki-Nish rail-

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"We saw long lines of Prussian and Austrian prisoners going to the rear.

The Serbian line is absolutely unbroken. The Serbians are fighting every line is absolutely line broken. The serbians are fighting every line is absolutely line and the serbians are fighting every line is absolutely line in the first of leaves of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and that she found this gentle, pleasant-broken. The way,

Inch of the way.

"Only five cannon of the allies and eight of the Serbians were lest around Belgrade, notwithstanding German reports. Seven of those cannon were destroyed before the city was captured.

"The Rulgarians occupy Pirot, on the route to Nish. They hope to effect a function with the Germans. At the present rate of progress it will be next year before this can be done.

"We left Nish on Sunday. At that time the only interruption to rallroad traffic was that occasioned by the passage of French troops from Salontki northward. Bulgarian raids on the railroad were repulsed promptly. No Bulgarians were near the railway around Kumanovo.

(Shear that time the Sarbian ways of Sloca that time the only interruption to railway around Kumanovo.



use when the occasion arises. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

people from annihilation by the typhus

epidemic."
The French general staff has issued rians have cut the Saloniki-Nish railroad in two places.)

"The loss of Istip has not even been threatened but that point is of no military Importance.

"The Serbian troops who were despratched to the eastern front to face the Bulgarians marched forward singting, being overjoyed at the chance to come to grips with their ancient enemy and confident of the outcome.

"Throughout Serbia there is a conspicuous sentiment of gratitude to

categorical denial of the report that the Bulgarian city of Strumins has been captured by Anulo-French troops.
The message states that in encounters which took place with a few Bulgarian detachments the French and British detachments the French and British were defeated and were unable to make any advance thought the Bulgarian controlled the Bulgarian of the Bulgarian controlled the Bulgarian toward the Bulgarian

MRS. CHURCHILL ADDRESSED A

LARGE GATHERING ON SUFFRAGE AT SACO-LOWELL GATE

Mrs. Liska Stillings Churchill, of Denver, Col., who has been in Lowell for a few days in the interest of suffrage addressed a large and attentive gathering at the Saco-Lowell gate in Dutton street this noon. She was introduced by Mrs. Vara Perin Lane, of Levington, a daughter of Rev. Dr. Perin. Having heard all soris of nale speakers in advocacy of all kinds of political parties, the machine shop men were out in great numbers to listen to the first female speaker to address them and they gave their complete attention throughout her remarks. This evening, Mrs. Churchill will speak at Davis square, at 7.45 octook and at Central and Jackson streets, at 8.30.

If you are anaemic, you need more into in your blood, and the tell-index from the cell-index save a pale face, colorless lips are a pale face, colorless lips, and short breath, and more sertion, and short breath, and more sertion, and short breath, and more sertions allesses are easily contracted when in this condition.

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DENY STRUMITSA CAPTURED

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22, via London, 10.58 a. m.—A telegram received berefrom Sofia by way of Berlin makes a rategorical denial of the report that the Bulgarian city of Strumites had on suspicion of esplonage. On Oct. 5, it was announced that the French military authorities had decided that there was no evidence on which to hold hus. It was reported at that

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A meeting of Lecal 319, Machinists grist of routine business was trans-tonion, was held hist night in Odd Fel-laws building, at which considerable business of importance was discussed; referred to the proper committees and

Blacksmiths' Meeting

employed in contract shops of the city was held last night in Trades & Labor hall, Middle street, for the purpose of forming an organization of the craft. The meeting was largely attended and considerable outlinistam was displayed by the members over the prospects of a strong organization in Lowell within the near future. At the present time aside from a local comprised of Boston & Maine railroad machinists, the craft is not represented by a union here. P. C. Holam, international vice president of the Blacksmiths and Helpors union, came to Lowell from Providence, R. L., hist night, especially for the purpose of addressing the meeting.

Trades & Labor Council.

Trades & Labor Council

The Trades & Labor council held a John Eury, Hugh Thomas, E. Grifin, well attended and interesting meeting last night in the Middle street quarters with President Frank Warnock in the chair. Credentials were received from Local 135. Machinists union, and a for six months were installed.

business of importance was unsussed.

Other meetings tonight are as follows: Electric Workers, Plasterers, and passed upon. The report of the Plumbers and Street Railwaymen's landons. referred to the proper committees and Plainters Union

Painters Union

The Painters union held a meeting last night in Carpenters hall Runels troubled matter was transacted. Reports showing the organization. Vice President Charles E. Anderfouling matter was transacted. Reports showing the organization to be in excellent financial condition were to the local were discussed.

Black miths' Meeting

Painters Union

Interest and was followed by a discussion of the ways and means of furthering the movement in Lowelt Organizer Charles Morris of the Hattering was presented and televred a very instructive address on organization. Vice President Charles E. Anderfound in excellent financial condition were for the recent conference in New Bederal Lowell delegates.

Black miths' Meeting

Blacksmiths' Meeting of committees which was acted upon
A special meeting of blacksmiths (avorably. The assignment of workers employed in contract shops of the city was made as follows:

Grievance committee: R. R. Monahan,

team defeated the Woburn high eleven on Library field, Woburn, yesterday afternoon by the score of 33 to 7. The Lowell boys showed remarkable improvement over their playing during the early games of the season. Coach Conway is comment that he has at least struck a winning combination howen and Liston excelled for the locals but the other numbers of the team filled their positions acceptably and greatly rided the back line men in planghling through to the goal line. W. Desmond by Picking three Foods from touchdowns showed that he possisses a good to that should prove frimidable during the maining wants of the scason. The summary, heavel H S leant defeated the Woburn high eleven-Webura H 8

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troops to Saloniki in sufficient num DEFEATS WOBURN BY SCORE OF Ders. Ministers Elliott and Demidod (respectively British and Russian ministers to Greeve) have called on Premier Zaimis, but no collective action by the allied ministers is probable at present for it would be at the collective action. Ministers Elliott and Demidod SHINE

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SILVE AND LISTON Of success. The Rumanian military attache here is daily in close relation with his German colleague and the The Lowell High school football German minister."

> Mrs. Elizabeth Finninger, of Philadelphia, conducts the bank and broker-age business of her husband when he is away on a trip of inspection the vast mining properties in which

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Germ Disease That Can Be Stopped By Willing Germs Which Cause it I A cook many claims are their for the roof that remedy for Catairb and doubt and received no permanent

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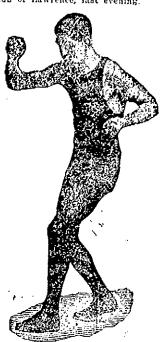
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HARRY CARLSON OF BROCKTON

By a hurricane rally in the 12th round. Phinney Boyle, the local boxer, gained himself a draw in his 12-round battle with Harry Carlson of Brockton, which was staged at the Unity club of Lawrence, last evening.



Local Fighter Who Boxed a ound Draw at Lawrence Last

hal bout next week. At Shubert and ack "Kid" Wolfe will appear in the Jack "Kid" main bout.

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Johnny Dundee, who with Willie Ritchie, will furnish the main event of the next Garden A. C. show Tresday night, is to box Joe Rivers before the National A. C. of Milwaukee, November 5. Dundee and Ritchie have agreed to fight at catchweights in New York.

The American Sporting club of Harlem will ask the boxing commission to restrain middleweight champion Al McCoy from meeting Soldier Bartfield at the Claremont A. C., Dronklyn, Saturday night. This club declares it has a prior right to the services of McCoy, who is scheduled to box Tex Kelly Monday night.

Gardner Brooks, the local bantam-weight fighter will box in Brooklyn, Oct. 39. Brooks will appear in the main go and his opponent will he either Dutch Brant or Young Soizherg. Brooks will meet Young Lahore of Manchester at Lawrence within amonth if the promoter can secure the Manchester boy's consent.

Babe Christo is starting off the sca-son well. He boxes Al Nelson at Law-rence on Thursday and the following Tuesday he exchanges willops with a boxer named Johnny Comp at the At-las A. A. of Boston, Babe will proba-bly show in New Bedford in the near future if he makes a good—showing against Nelson.

The afterclap of the Moran-Coffey fight leaves the public almost as startled as in the unexpected windup of the battle. No one who saw the bout poestions the wisdom of Referee Brown in stopping it when he did. To all appearances the Dublin giant was done for—in such helpless condition that another blow might have proved fatal.

that another now inight have proven fatal.

Coffey maintains that he was not so hadly off as he appeared. He says that he was in no worse condition than he had been after he abuse from a blow by Al Reich in a fight which he subsequently won. Fandom in general will pay little heed to Coffey's



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give him the benefit of the doubt so Coffey, a good, game man, has de-

match with Moran. He says he will

a match will be arranged in New Orleans on Nov. 5."

This statement would indicate that Jones favors a battle in Louislana rather than in New York. Willard prefers the finish fight or what most closely resembles it. Twenty round houts are permissible in New Orleans.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

southpaw who joined the world's champions in August.

Johnson of the Garden A. C. is hidding for a championship match between Jess Willard and Frank Moran. He hopes to be able to stage this bout early in February. Willard has given every assurance that he will be ready to defend his title by that time provided the terms meet his approval.

Thomas Jones, manager of Jess Willard. Thomas Jones, manager of Jess Willard. Interviewed at Dallas, Tox., declares that the world's heavyweight to accommodate the ambitious Moran.

"Jess is just aching to get into the ring and nobody would suit him better than the Pittsburgher," declared Jones. "I am of the opinion that such

WALTER COX WINS FEATURE EVENT OF DAY WITH SAD THOUGHT

WINDSOR, Conn., Oct. 12.—Two extra heat races featured the second day of the Sage park racing, Walter Cox, driving Sad Thought, winning the feature event of the afternoon. Harry Brusle behind Toddress, won the 2.21 pace in straight heats. The summary:

2.16 Trot (3 In 5) Purse \$300

2.21 Pace (3 in 5) Purse \$300 E.21 Pace (3 in 5) Furse Sain Toddress, lik m, Brusie. 1 1 1 Gaybon, bs. Warren 2 2 3 Mack Mayhon, blk g, Pitman 5 3 2 Citronella, bm. Sherman 3 4 4 Belle Dewey, McNell and Texas Chimes also started.

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Valuable work in the control of orchard insect pests may be accomplished during the fall, winter, and early spring. Certain destro live in spraying during the dormant peric in stronger washes may change in size of the expensive or pearly in during the dormant peric in spraying during the dormant peric in spraying during the dormant peric in the preparation at home of lime-sul-information on the San Jose scale and when the trees are in foliage. Many insects of the orchard spead the winter on the trees in the egg, larval, or pupal stage, and their destruction in the course of pruning or other or chard work is practicable and is off.

cases to which are usually attached several dead beaves. These nests should be removed and burned to destroy the caterpillars within.

Cut Twigs Injured

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and the total collected in this work prevent its lurther increase and spread, amounted to several million.

The fall webworm winters in the locust has been abundant, young or pupal stage on apple and various other chards especially are often severely increognized from the hairs of the cater-winter particular attention should be pillar mixed in with the loose sike given to cutting out the injured branch-tered places, as in crevices, knot holes, under boards, etc. They should also be searched for in trash on the ground, under boards, in rail fonces, and in similar situations.

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for the wounded M Ture, who died about a month after resching England He made Mrs. Ward in his sole helf.

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IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

DETAILS OF GOOD CHOOMING

Did you ever stop to consider how from her skirt? Have you not been mportant every little detail of the toi- the observer of buttoniess blouses, lat really 187 When you sit behind a hookiess gapings and careless back women in the street car who has care-

hair?

Perhaps a thread has caught on my skirt, perhaps a wisp of hair strays out at the back, or, maybe, there is a tlny hole in the heel of my stocking which I did not notice when dressing, or it is possible that I have put too much powder on my nose.

All these details, though trivial, make or mar a beautiful woman. No woman, however beautiful, can afford to be carelessly groomed. The backwoman, however beautiful, can afford long to fit it nearly for her?

Have you not walked behind the woman, who, by all outward appearances, is a lady, and suddenly you have seen, perhaps, a bit of braid hanging lossely

It is the little things that really to be carelessly groomed. The backcount in this world. I have always ward glance is an excellent habit and, found that an excellent rule to follow once you establish it in your mind, you is a lady, and suddenly you have seen, preparing to go out, and then, just bennet that you had never thought were fore I step out of the door, I give a there.

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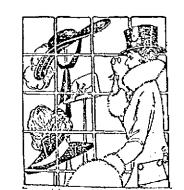
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mans to Spare Nurse—Request Refused and She Was Shot

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The report of the circumstances of the condemnation and execution of Miss Edith Cavell, an Englishwoman and head of a training school in Brussels for helping English. French and Beigian soldiers to excape from Beigian made by Brand Whitlock, American minister at Brussels, to Waiter H. Page, American ambassador Page on the 12th: "Miss Cavell sentenced yesterday, and executed at 2 o'clock this morning, despite these assurances, we made repeated inquiries in the case, and continues: "Mr. Whitlock, American ambassador at London, was issued by the British government last evening.

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LONDON, Oct. 22,-The report of | American minister fully of the trial



Sermans Agreed to Keep American Legation Informed But Didn't Keep

Secretary Gibson's report says that Conrad, an official of the German civ-

ter Whittock continues:

"The electumstances of the case were explained to him and your note was presented. He rend it aloud in our presence. He expressed disbellet in the report that sentence had actually been passed, and manifested surprise that we should give credence to any report not emanating from official sources. He was quite insistent on knowing the exact source of our information, but this'll did not feel at liberly to communicate to him.

"Haron von der Lancken stated that it was quite improbable that sentence had been pronounced, and even if so it would not be executed in so short a time, and that in any event it would be quite impossible to take any action before morning.
"It was, of course, pointed out to him that even if the facts were as we believed thein to be, action would be useless unless taken at once. We urged him to assertain the facts immediately. This, after some hestiancy, he agreed to do. He telephoned to the presiding judge of the court-martial and returned to say that the facts were as we had presented them, and that it was latended to carry out the sentence before morning.

No Plea Neglected

We then presented as earnestly as possible your plea for delay. So far as I am able to judge we neglected to present no phase of the matter which might have had any effect, emphasizing the horror of executing a woman, no matter what her offense, and pointing out that the death sentence had heretofore been imposed only for actual cases of esplonage and that Miss Cavelt was not even accused by the German authorities of anything so serious.

rious.
"I further called attention to the failure to comply with Mr. Courad's promise to inform the legation of sentence, urging that inasmuch as the offenses charged against Miss Cavell were long since accomplished, and as she had been for some weeks in a prison, delay in carrying out the sentence.

it opinion both here and abroad, and although I had no authority for doing so, called attention to the possibility that it might bring about reprisals."

Mr. Gibson's report continues:

"The Spanish minister forcibly supported all our representations and made an earnest plea for clemency. Baron von Der Lancken stated that the military governor was the supreme authority in matters of this cort, and that an appeal from his decision could be carried only to the emperor, the governor-general having no authority to intervene in such cases.

**Sexry steps taken for her defence, another letter was despatched Sept. 10 to which a German reply on the 12th refused the request, but referred him to Attorney Kirschen, who had been assigned for the defence.

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"After some discussion he agreed to call the military governor on the telephone nd learn whether he had already ratified the sentence and whether lead already ratified the sentence and whether there was any chance for elemency. "He returned in about half an hour and stated that he had been to conference who said he had acted in the case of Miss Cavell only after mature deliberation, that the circumstances in her case were of such a character that he considered the infliction of the death sent it and feel that it was almost an

case were of such a character that he considered the infliction of the death penalty imperative, and that he must decline to accept your plea for clemency or any representation in regard to the matter.

"Baron von der Lancken then asked me to take back the note which I had presented to him. To this I demurred pointing out that it was not requete on grace, but merely a note to him transmitting, a request to the governor which was itself to be considered as the requete en grace.

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"I pointed out that this was expressly stated in your note to him and tried to prevail upon him to keep it. He was very insistent, however, and I finally reached the conclusion that, insamuch as he had read it aloud to us and we knew he was aware of its contents, there was nothing to be gained by refusing to accept the note, and accordingly I took it back.

Even Emperor Couldn't Help

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gian subject,

"Even after Baron von der Lanck-en's very positive and definite state-ment that there was no hope, and that under the circumstances even the em-peror himself could not intervene," we continued to appeal to every sentiment to secure delay.

"The Spanish minister even led Bar-

had helped these soldiers to cross the frontier. but also that some of them had thanked her in writing when arriving in England.

"This last admission made her case more serious, because if it had only been proved she had helped soldiers to traverse the Dutch frontier and no proof was produced that those soldiers had reached a country at war with Germany, she could have only been sentenced for an attempt to commit the crime and not for the crime being duly accomplished. The Spanish minister even ica dar-on von der Lancken aside in order to say very forcibly a number of things which he would have felt a hesitancy in saying in the presence of the young-er officers and of Mr. Deleval, a Belsaying in the presence of the young-officers and of Mr. Deleval, a Bel-ian subject. "As the case sloed the sentence fixed by the German military law was the "His Excellency talked very carnest-sentence of death."

ly with Baron von der Lancken for about a quarter of an hour. During this time Mr. Deleval and I presented by with Baron von der Lancken to about a quarter of an hour. During this time Mr. Deleval and I presented to the younger officers every argument we could think of. I reminded them of our untiving efforts on behalf of German subjects at the outbreak of the war and during the siege of Antwerp. I pointed out that while our services had been gladly rendered, and without any thought of future favors, they should certainly entitle you to some consideration for the only request of this sort you had made since the beginning of the war.

"Unfortunately, our efforts were unavailing. We persevered until it was only too clear that there was no hope of securing any consideration for the case. We left shortly after midnight, and I immediately returned to the legation to report to you.

(Signed) "Hugh Gibson."

AFFRONT TO HUMANITY

LONDON. Oct. 22, 420 a. m.—The Daily Express in an editorial regarding the execution of Miss Edith Cavell. Ways Grey's thanks to Mr. Whitlesk (American minister to Belchum) for his splendid efforts to save Miss Cavell. Whose execution is an affront to American and Spanish humanity, which will surely demand more than Frestlent Wilson's usual note. Germany is the Parish of the nations. No other nation can continue relations with her without lossing self-respect."

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uission announces an examination for machinist (all round) on Jan. 1, 1916, o establish a register from which cers they may occur in the navy yard to \$4.24 per dlem. No educational test jorie as she watched Marie hanging when you are older. Buster Brown will be given and applicants will not be assembled for mental examination. The examination will consist of the subjects of physical ability and training and experience. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and have reached their 20th birthday on the date of examination.

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when you are older. Buster Brown will be given and applicants will not collars some gowns in their place in the closses, and the constant wearing of them will ease myth her morning street cost time," replied Marle. "You see she lins such a beautiful throat it would be a pity to cover it, and if the tailor's costume requires a collar madame wears and frill in her blood. The would not allow her neck to be ruined by a high collar. You see, a high collar with supporters in it, or even a starched collar, is bound to form a ring on the neck, and if it is not massaged on the neck, and if it is not massaged on the neck, and if it is not massaged on the neck, and if it is not massaged than any accounting gown."

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"Indeed yes. Your throat, even as young as you are, gives promise to be come as young as you are, gives promise to be come inturally white again. These exercises may be practised sitting or standing and as often in the young as you are, gives promise to be come naturally white again. These exercises may be practised sitting or standing and as often in the day as one thinks of it or as circumstances will permit. Relax all your muscles gicting out all of the nervous kinks. Place the hands, singers and thumbs touching, about the napo of the neck. Then slowly try to bend backwards, resisting the chort with the hands. Bend the head as far back as possible, keeping the shoulders straight."

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All the people can't be fooled all the time, but I've been pretty successful in fooling part of them, although more and more. I am sorry to say, they are getting wise to my pretensions.

How do I fool them? I'll tell you.

When scientists say I am not a food, I tell the people that coffee "is a food," and when drunk "with hot milk—a meal in itself, we may say."

Then when the court says, "coffee is not a food," I trim my sails to the breeze and tell the people "there is no reason for supposing that coffee possesses any value as a food."

Nevertheless, to keep them coming, I tell them it is a "half food," "an encouraging contribution to human efficiency." And the people—some of them fall for it.

When noted authorities say the caffeine in coffee is a poisonous drug and hinders digestion, I bring forward some chaps who say it "is not a poison;" "it is an aid, not a hindrance to digestion." This fools some.

But, there's been such a stir against me, especially by

Postum, that I am hard put for arguments, so one of the latest things I am telling is: "Beware of taking coffee with a lot of cream in it." It is the cream, I try to make it appear, and not the drug, caffeine, that makes a combination that "will in time lead to chronic indigestion and stomach, heart and liver troubles." And some

believe me-I hope. But I whisper on the side to people who like cream in their coffee, "Coffee is always improved when cream is added to it." You see, I get them coming and going.

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indication of disorder. The men who had bought revolvers are thought to have been trying them out.

Lowell Man Arrestel

Joseph Sablauski was arrested in Gorbam street this morning by Officers Connolly and Burns, the complaint against him being felonious assault in connection with the riot in Nashua late Tuesday afternoon, in which James Stivle was killed, and his companion, Costas Diomele, injured to such an extent that he has been since connect to the Nashua business man's office in Nashua, accompanied by two other officers, made the tryip to this city by automobile and took their, prisoner to Nashua. Sablauski it is said, is wanted on other charges, but the Nashua had been taken in charges by the police.

Too Many Hands

That too many hands are butting into the Nashua business man's office in neeting held last night in a well known Nashua business man's office in 1. Awayer Borry's absence. Present at the meeting were Organizer John J. Coyne of Manchester, B. L. Nutting, president of the New Hampshire state branch. American Federation of Labor and a number of Pollsh strikers. Following a short conference the party went to Hamilia hall where a large branch. American Federation of Labor and a number of the strikers were assembled but they failed to make an impression because of the absence of the former mayor, who is the idol of the officers. Mason could not resist the strikers.

I.W.W. Leaders' Didn't Arrive

Joseph Etter and "Wild Bill" Hay-wood did not arrive, in Nashua last might, and Caruso, an organizer for the I. W. W., who with Etter and Hay-of Laws, Street Wednesday night on the I. W. W., who with Etter and Hay-

CHILD'S LIFE SAVED

baby was very sick and a friend of mine suggested trying Dr. True's Worm



Trade Mark Lots of other children's cases seem almost hopeless when the trouble is worms. Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard land full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching cyclids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on longue, starting during sleep, slow fever. At all dealers—35c, 56c and \$1.00, Advice free, Write he navel, pale face is heavy and dull, the mayor in the criminal courts and that he would also institute civil proceeding against the chief executive.

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Whether red points of the would also institute civil proceeding against the chief executive. Whether red points is determined that action of some kind against the mayor be taken and he told Mr. Theriault last night that if a lawyer could not be found in Mashun to take the case he would go to Manchester and secure one there. Vinclus charges that Mayor Crowley

Discriminate Against Militla

or militia may be punished by severe penalties. He pointed out that the militia are not asking the storckeepers to take the risk incident to delivery or provisions at the mill, but simply to sell supplies which are transferred by the troops themselves.

Early Settlement Expected

Peter Hardow and Cosias Baraski wood caused the trouble in the Lawwer held without ball in district court at Nashua today on a charge of murder in connection with the death of James Stivie, victim of a strike riot Tuesday. With Adam Sharpie, also under arrest on a similar charge, they will be given a hearing on October 25. Alexander Bershavitch was held on a charge of aggravated assault, and with two former operatives of local mills held on the same charge, was admitted to ball.

The police announced yesterday that the case against Baruski would be dropped. This plan later was changed, although no statement regarding the reason was made public.

A detail of soldiers was sent today to the district in which strikers reside on receipt of reports that several revolver shots had been fired. When the

Sale of Firearms Stopped

of Fred E. Mason could not resist the temptation of climbing the fence and picking a few of the apples. The closer Albin got to the apples the better they looked and he had six all tucked away when Mr. Mason sudden-try appeared and requested him to de-part. It is claimed that the man from he I. W. W., who with Etter and Hayof James Stivic, following his assault to appeared and requested him to deat the corner of Canal and and Towles streets, will be arraigned on a charge of nurder Monday morning before Judgo Clancy according to a statement only was very sick and a friend of nine suggested trying Dr. True's Worm
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That 11 years ago his wife broke

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they have not lived together

Hunter Fined

Herre Cloutler was fined \$10 hunting on Sunday without a license. "You are lucky to get out of this so easily," said the court, "but on account of the officers." officer's recommendation I am

of the officer's recommendation I am imposing a small fine."

Joseph P. Robarge was sentenced to four months in the house of correction after heing found guilty of larceny of \$50 from William Waterman, manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. He appealed. It seems that Robarge was employed by the company as an installment collector and is said to have used some of the money. Frederick S. Harvey for the complainant and James S. Murphy for the defendant Four dranks were in court and disposed of in short by the probation officer.

the boys who were implicated in both the Tewksbury and Lowell breaks were sentenced to the industrial School for Boys on all complaints and the other five were given suspended sen-tences on condition that they make res-

itution.
Frank Dufoe and Thomas W. Flynn, Frank Dufoe and Thomas W. Flynn, both brought up in the juvenile court, were adjudged guilty of breaking and entering in the night time the plant of the Boston fee Cream company and stealing \$215, and also of breaking and entering and larveny from the homes of Thomas Poole and Louis Beattye in Tewkshury. In the Tewkshury houses they seemed watches, siverware, money and two revolvers. They were sentenced on all counts. Joshua Cunliffe and William Smith were given suspended sentences after they had been found guilty of being implicated in the break into the fee Cream Co.'s office, J. Joseph O'Comor represented Cunliffe and George F. Toye appeared for Smith.

In the juvenile court Henry Dufoe, Thomas W. Flynn, Albert Shaw and

Thomas W. Flynn, Albert Shaw and Henry Reopelle were also found guilty of having a hand in the Boston fee Cream company break and given sus-pended sentences.

DEATHS

FUNERAL NOTICES

MELANCON-The funeral of the late Louis Melancen will take place on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 274 Chelmsford street. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at 8t. Peter's church. Burlat will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonouth Sons.

SILVA—The funeral of the late John P. Silva will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, 43 North street. At 3 o'clock services will be beld at 8t. Anthony's church. Burnal will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonouth Sons.

BRAULT—The funeral of William F. Brault will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents. George and Mary, 21; Lakeview avenue. Furial in 8t. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Charles H. Molloy.

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in Memorlam

There will be an anniversary high mass of requient for the repose of the soil of the late Thomas J. McDelmott Monday moraths, Oct. 25, at St. Pe-ter's church, at 8 a.m.

FUNERALS

BLOOD—The functal of Mrs. Helen M. Blood, a native of Lowell, was held this week at Rochester, N. H., and was larnely attended. Rev. Edward J. Candeld, paster of the East Rochester Methodian church, of chated. Burial was in Cold Spring cemetery. The heartest were Messes, Albert Richards, Colby Bennick, Edward E. Lowd and Albanis M. White. Posensed, who went to East Roshester with Sciented to reside shortly arter for marriage, 37 years and, was a nature of Lowell and the drughter of A. V. A. and Nancy Stevensy Kilm. She had lived at Brillacwater, Schmayd's Me., and Somersworth, N. H. White, resident of East Rochester, Mes. Edward was preminent in Hanner Granne of I for a time in Steuter.

NEW HALL—The fineful of Mrs. Katherine B. Newhall we held yesterday afternoon from the home of her mother. Mrs. Finny is larrieful 26 Huntimeton street for services were conducted by Rev. 1998. It is serviced from the First forming hunting. The besters were Misself Ladams Bartlett. Charles H. Finnett, Clay C. Bartlett and H. & Wilceler, Buriel was in the family let in the Lowell cemetery. The fureful majorinents were in charge of Figure W. Hund, under the direction of Under taker George W. Healey.

at 8.30 o'clock and proceeded to St.
Peter's church where at 9 o'clock high
mass of requien was sung by Ray,
Daniel J. Heffernan. The church services were very largely attended, many
prominent in the official and business
life of the city and many members of
the bar being among those who paid
their final tribute of respect. The choir,
under the direction of Former Commissioner lames E. Donnelly, rendered
the Gregorian chant, the solos being
sustained by Miss Gertrude Keicher

James Hearn The Lowell Bar associa- in charge of Undertaker James Mc-

DOWLING-The funeral of the late

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I went up to the Dress Department, Second Floor, thinking perhaps it would not be so busy, but I believe my soul there were more women up there than on the first floor. Some 50 tailors and pressmen on the Third Floor employed in handling the necessary changes. All this great progress means hundreds of new garments always.

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at \$21.50 60 splendid heavy Cheviot Coats, velvet collar and cuffs, at \$12.75 50 new Seal Plush and Cordurey Coats at

\$16.75, \$19.50, \$25.00 to \$45.00

30 good swell Broadcloth Coats, very exclusive, at

\$18.75, \$24.50 and \$29.50



DRESS DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR FOUR SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

75 Serge, Serge and Taffeta combination, Velvet and Satin Combination Dresses, made plain and plaited Skirts, trimmed with military braid, organdic collar and cutis; regular \$5.75 values. Special.......\$6.98 50 Silk Poplin, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Silk Dresses; some sold as high as \$14.98. Price for Friday and Exclusive styles in Serge and Taffeta combination or all Serge in the Russian Blouse effect or Bolero jacket;

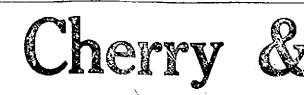
\$14.98-Velvet and satin all Taffeta, Serge and Taffeta Combinations, which are in great demand. The skirts are all full, some with box plaits or accordion plaited.

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to the district in which strikers reside on receipt of reports that several revolver shots had been fired. When the soldiers arrived, however, there was no indication of disorder. The men who had bought revolvers are thought to have been trying them out.

The news of the coming of the two ecclebrated strike leaders created much excitement and the three railroad striken which elosely for the arrival of the pair. It was alleged that if they came they would have been taken in charge by the police.

children and am never without Dr. True's Elixington to Framily Laxative and Worm Expeller, in my house, Mrs. B. N. Gille, West Newburr, Mass."

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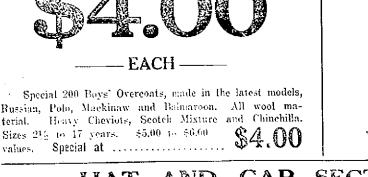
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BASEMENT BASEMENT

SIR ANDREW NOBLE DEAD

TILLERY AND EXPLOSIVES; ALSO

LONDON, Oct. 22, 11.44 a. m.—The death is announced of Sir Andrew Noble.

Sir Andrew Noble was an authority on artiflery and explosives. For many years Sir Andrew, who was born in Scotland in 1831, served on experi-mental and administrative committees in connection with the work of Woolwich arsenal. He was author of several works on these subjects.

REFUSED TO DO MILITARY WORK MADE PRISONERS

PARIS, Oct. 22, 11.50 a. in.—A correspondent of the Havas News agency telegraphing from Hazelbrouck yesterday said that the town of Harlebeke, Belgium, near Courtral, is being punished by the German governor because the women of that locality refuse to do millitary work for the Germans. Twenty-nine women, he says, have been sent to Germany as prisoners.

"The Belgian food committee has been torbidden to supply Harlebeke with food," the despatch adds. "The town of Lessines has been compelled to pay a heavy fine because the women there declined to do work for the German army."

SIXTEENTH LORD PETRE DEAD LONDON, Oct. - The death of the extenth Lord Petre at the age of 2 years as the result of wounds received in France adds another tragedy to the sombre record of this noble house. There have been seven Lords Petre in 31 years. Thorndon Hall, the sent of ago, destroying the family relies. It causes the romantic traditions of this house that inspired Miss Braddon to Permon, a frolle that ied to a feud and the property of the affair in The write "Lady Audley's Secret."
One of Lord Petre's ancestors was tutor to Anne Boleyn. Another died

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QUASH INDICTMENTS

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 22.—At the opening of the hearing today in the superior court here on the demurrers and motions to quash the indictment of the bride's period, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartilly, field of cold or has sore throat or any other children's adment, give a caspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, soin tile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bwels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleaning" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any siekness.

Reware of counterfeit fig syrups, Ask your druggles for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainty printed on the bottle. Jook carefiely and see that it is made by the "Call" fornia Fig Syrup Company."

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figures.



to Pope's mockery of the affair in "The Rape of the Lock,"

ClificAGO, Oct. 22.—The death at St. Louis yesterday of Bryan Scott of Knox college from injuries sustained in a football game, was the eighth football fatality this season, according to statistics available teday. There were 15 deaths attributed to the game last season.

DEMURRERS AND MOTIONS TO QUASH INDICTMENTS

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the constitutional question will be certified to the supreme court prior to the trial of the cases before a jury. The demurrers and motions to quash, filed in behalf of Brown and Spellman, were also argued before the court by William H. Lewis of Roston, who is Brown's counsel.

NEW SUPER-DREADNOUGHT

NEW SCIPER-DREADNOUGHT
QUINCY, Oct. 22.—The super-dreadnought Nevada, recently completed at
local shippards, left here for the
Brooklyn navy yard today for final
overhauling before her official trials.
The trip down the Fore river to Boston
was a difficult one, the vessel at times
having scarcely 13 inches of water under her keel. She made the trip under
her own steam convoyed by a fieet of
tugs.

MATRIMONIAL

Walter Rushworth of Boston and ber of the teaching staff at the Abra-

riors.

The Mercantile Bowling league opened its season last night. Cudahy, Boulger, Waldorf, Lunch and Chalifoux were the winning quintets:

In the Baraca lengue the First Daptist took four points from Gorham Street P. M. and Highland M. E. defcated First Presbyterian.

One Merchnack Mig. Co. league game was settled, the Cotton Department taking all the available points from the White Room. Panton rolled a total of 324.

The scores:

INDIANS-Rogers, 285; Fitzgerald, 261; Doherty, 268; Marcotte, 282; Teague, 223; totals, 1389.

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GAMES ROLLED LAST

Many good games were rolled on the ocal alleys last night.

In the Broadway Social club league he Indians nosed out the Reds, and he Red Sox were beaten by the War-

REDS-Turgeon, 273; F. Peters, 246; Flynn, 285; Martin, 289; Campbell, 286; totals, 1379.

RED SOX—J. Donovan, 253; Murphy, 266; Boland, 246; D. Monahan, 269; P. Monahan, 264; totals, 1304.
WARRIGHS—D. Donovan, 281; Curtis, 252; Sutlivan, 241; Shugrue, 255; Mullen, 307; totals, 1336.

| Jewel | Carrs | Enumswick | Stowell | 278; Stowell | 277; Murphy | 261; Johnston | 328; totals | 1435 | COMPRN—Hurley | 293; Rowe | 277; Buckley | 256; Roth | 211; Sub | 239; totals | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326 | 1326

HON MARCHE--Marren. 261: Rog-ers. 254: Corcoran. 260; Dubols. 259; Mrs. Miriam Gerdine has organized a Rhodes. 255: totals. 1291f CHALHOUX—Verville. 284: Filteau. 251: Lanctot. 274; Laucie. 257; Wnik-er. 279; totals, 1355.

Everybody's Talking About It,

Maggie Pepper

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IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC. LONDON, Oct. - Darkest London

MACARTNEY'S—Scanlon, 262; Macartney, 216; Slipp, 251; Livingston, 245; Hebert, 267; totals, 1271.

BOULGERS—Champ, 300; Mehan, 255; Sully, 257; Coughlin, 283; Ward, 276; totals, 1410.

L. PAGP CO.—Huntley, 283; Reane, 263; Lawn, 218; W. Grant, 206; Gerdon, 277; totals, 1347.

WALDORF LUNCH—Smalley, 268; Bouthiel, 283; Plerce, 269; Alien, 278; totals, 1350.

HON MARCHE—Marren, 263; Rog-

Easy Way to Get

GORDAM ST. P. M.—Graham, 264;
Taylor, 255; Fielding, 274; Matthews, 286; Willis, 284; totals, 1363.
FIRST HAPTIST—Dayls, 302; Buzzell, 253; Johnson, 300; Turner, 255; Chapman, 300; totals, 1450.
HIGHIAND M. E.—Harrison, 292; Marshall, 274; Leach, 255; Abbott, 255; Holden, 250; totals,—1402.
FIRST PRESENTERIAN—Murphy, 272; Mixer, 277; Bingley, 277; McIntyr, 275; Chadwick, 231; totals, 1315.
Merrimack Lengue v. COTTON DEPT.—Hubin, 264; Joe, 250; Blanchette, 286; Foster, 274; Panton, 324, Iotals, 1308.
WHITE ROOM—Hennessey, 271; Kelley, 246; Gill, 276; Pendergast, 259; Lelacheur, 287; totals, 1333.

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LATEST, NEWEST RELEASE

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MRS. CHAS. T. BILLINGS A MEM-BER OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF STATE CHARITIES

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 22.—The Massa-chusetts state conference of charities held its final session today and elected the following officers: President, Ed-ward T. Hatman of Boston; vice-presidents, William E. Shannon of North-ampton and Mrs. Ada B. Sheffield of Cambridge; treasurer, James A. Mc-Murray of Boston; secretary, George R. Bedinger of Boston. The members of the new executive committee in-clude. Learning Lincoln of Vall Piver. clude: Leontine Lincotn of Fall River, Hon. Charles A. Decourcey of Law-retnee: Mrs. Charles T. Billings of Lowell, Rev. Clark Carter of Lawrence, Miss Alice Fiske of New Bedford, Mrs. Joshua Hale of Newburyport, Chris-tian Lantz of Salem and Edwin Mul-ready of Rockland.

ALL DAY DEMONSTRATION

GIVEN TO PREPAREDNESS IN HOSTON-MASS MEETING TO-

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-An all day demonstration in furtherance of its cam-paign for increased means of national defense was arranged for today by the Massachusetts branch of the National Security league. A demonstration camp on Boston common was the day time feature.

Gov. Walsh has promised to preside at an evening mass meeting, at which the announced speakers include United States Senator John W. Weeks, President A. Lawronce Lowell of Harvard university and President Richard C Maclaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FROM OCT, 1, 2285 OFFICERS AND Four German Ships Destroyed 59,072 MEN KILLED, WOUNDED OR

LONDON, Oct. 22, 3.02 p. m.-British casualties published since October 1. total 2285 officers and 50.072 non-commissioned officers and men.

LINER FREES HERSELF

LONDON, Oct. 22, 11.45 a.m..—The Allan line steamship Pomeranian, Montreal for London, which went ashore yesterday in a fog near Havre, freed herself without assistance and ched port safely.

QUESTIONS CUTTING'S NOMINATION

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—A formal protest of Frank J. McAvoy of Cambridge against the nomination of Affred L. of Weston as county commissioner of Middlesex has been received by the secretary of the commonwealth. The objection is that the convention of elty and town committees held in Cambridge last Saturday had no right to nominate Cutting, in that men par-ticipated in that convention who are not members of any city or town com-mittee in the county, and, further, that some two countities have no legal standing because of failure to file their membership with the secretary of the commonwealth as required by law.

Senora Georgiana Dodono, a buyer for one of the largest stores in South America, who is now in this country, is the first of her sex to be sent upon such an important trip.



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LATE WAR NEWS Continued

forces are pressing on, progress to new lines of both Gen, von Koevess' troops and those of Gen, von Gallwitz

On Russian Front

On the Itussian front repulse by the Germans of attacks in the Barano-vitchi region is claimed as is a vic-tory over the Russians by Gen. von Linsingen's troops west of Czartorysk.

Important Advance for Italians

An important advance for the Ital ian armies invailing Austria is reported from Vrona, the unofficial news stating that in one district in the Trentino they have penetrated more than seven an hour. He said that the speed on miles north of the latitude of the city the machines was increased right. of Trent.

British (Seamers Sank

Sinking by the Germans of three British steamers which were detained British steamers which were detained at Hamburg at the beginning of the war-the City of Berlin, the Auk and the Iris- is announced in London. The chromastances of the sinking are not explained.

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The British submarine campaign against German shipping in the Bal-tic is being carried on actively. The sinking of four more German steam-ships is reported: The Hernoesand, 1182 tons gross; Plauen, 4210 tons; Rendsburg, 4639 tons and Electra 1261

SERBIANS, HAMMERED BY TEC-TONS, FACE BEING COM-PLETELY CRUSHED

LONDON, Oct. 22, 12.20 p. m.—Serbia's military position is critical, Hammered by superior forces on two sides. her armies are threatened with being crushed as no army has been crushed

during the war.

Now only are these facts admitted in England, France and Russia, but they are reflected in official Serbian statements. The key to escape from this situation is the speed with which France and England can throw forces path from Salphilit to relieve pressure. north from Saloniki to relieve pressure from the Austrians and Germans in the forth and the Bulgarians in the east

King Directs Bulgarians

The Bulgarians are now battling under the eyes of King Ferdinand. Notder the eyes of King Ferdinand. Not-withstanding the presumably superior artillery of the Austrians and Germans it is the flank attack by the Bulga-rians which seems most menacing to the Serbians. At few places are the Teutons as much as 20 miles south of the Danube. In fact, the ground gained averages a depth of only 10 miles. The Bulgarians, for their part, are displaying tremendous energy, in-dicative of carefully laid plans preced-ing the declaration of war. With 20 miles of the Nish-Saloniki rallway in their hands they have a strategic ad-vantage which it will be difficult to overcome.

Movements of Ailies Unknown

public, but if any considerable force has been detailed for the task of doing Serbia what England attempted to do for Belgium, it must be heard from

Deny Loss of Strumitsa

From Sofia and Saloniki came depials From Sofin and Saloniki came dealals that the Bulgarlans have lost Strumitsa. This means that the Bulgarlan soil is still free from invasion. It is reported that Turkish cavalry is conceating with the Bulgarlans and that a great buttle is raging at the Macedonian town of Veleze, where the Serbs won a velory over the Turks in the Balkan war of 1912. According to an unofficial report, the Bulgarlans have taken the town.

Greece Still Hesitales

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Greece still hesitates. England's offer of Cyprus and, according to report, a considerable extension of Greek territory along the Aegean sea and of colonies in Asia, have brought no outward change in the situation.
On most of the long eastern front the Russians seem to be in the ascendancy, but both Petrograd and Berlin emphasibe the increasing danger of Riga's position. From the southwest the Germans are nearing the village of Olai which is only 12 miles from Riga. They are also increasing their hold along the Dylna river to the southeast of the city, being in that quarter within eight miles of their goal.
German Attacks Repulsed

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The Russians assert that German attacks in the region of Olai were topulsed, but the Germans are bombarding the Riga-Pylnsk railway beyond the Dyina, interfering with the forwarding of Russian reinforcements. Russian Port Closed

According to despatches from Christiania, the Russian port of Archangel already has been closed by ice. If the betting, Russia will be deprived of this means of bringing in supplies, unless ice precises are able to work successfully.

FUATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

FORM

Germany admits a defeat at Claricalist on the Styr river in Russia and loss of cannon.

Russians defeat Germans at Russians defeat Germans at Russians defeat Germans at Russians defeat Germans at Russians defeat defeat and capture for Hinderbran secures long stretch of Dvinn river bank in drive on that Toutens drive Servians out of strengty fortified positions near Russians.

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Bulgarian and German armics alvance inward each other in rortheastern Servia and are 25 miles alar.

From h stop German assaults on a five-wile front in Champaune.

Minister Whitlock reports Germans: failed to keep good faith in Miss Caveil's case and barred all communication with her.

Miss Fay Clark is superintendent of choels in a Washington county of uses miles.

CARTRIDGE SHOP STRIKE Cantinued

machinists during the recent strike, represent them, but they wouldn't stand for that—not for a moment. Mr. Tierney said that the law of decency would not support Cupt. Doe in refus-ing him admittance to the plant as the representative of his clients.

Cartridge Workers' Demands

After the proposed visit had been discussed pro and con and the arbitrators had stated that they wouldn't visit the plant during the forenoon, anyway, Mr. Therney went to bat for the cartridge workers. He began by presenting their demands which were as follows: Fifteen per cont increase for all gen-

eral male employes.

Twenty per cent increase for all general female employes. Time and a half for overtime-over-

time to commence after eight hours of work having been performed. Double time for all work performed after 6 p. m. and on Saturdays, Sun-days and holidays.

All pieco work moulding shall be

the machines was increased right along, and that it had been made still higher since the strike, especially the machines operated by the annealers who are girls.

Jected on the ground that secrets were involved in the manufacture that surfit not to be revealed; that it would be better for the heard to visit the plant than to have conditions and processes described by a young man who had been dismissed from the works.

The matter was talked over by the

board, Capt. Doe and Mr. Tierney and the latter finally resumed his examthe fatter many resumen his exam-ination of Mr. Shen. The witness con-tinued to tell of conditions and in one

timed to tell of conditions and in one instance said that some of the girls stood in water while they worked. In reply to question by Capt. Doe, Mr. Shen said he was once discharged and that he had left on other occasions during the five years that he the time clock. "Some of the girls," was employed there. Witness said he witness said, "are wearing gloves so was accused of sleeping when dis-

charged, but that the charge was a false one.

Peter Brady was the next witness. He said his work was that of priming, preparing the cartridge for the cap. He was paid 13 cents an hour. Some women were employed on his work during the day, ho said. Witness said the speed of his machine had not been increased. He described how the ma-chine was fed and said that when he left it to go anywhere it was necessary to stop the machine. He said he had not worked at the Cartridge shop for two weeks.

Fred Sagal was the next witness. His work was that of feeding lead to a machine; the lead that was made into

bullets. He is not now employed at the Cartridge shop. He said he did not no-tice that the speed had been increased on his machine. He was receiving \$11.55 a week, 11 1-2 hours a day, Mr. Sagal, like other witnesses, complained Sagal, like other witnesses, complained that some of his half hour for supper was taken up by the time clock. There was only one clock for 200 or more hands and one had to wait for the others to ring. Witness said he had profited by the bonus system, but did not know how much.

All piece work moulding shall be raised five cents per 166 pounds.

Women hand loaders shall be placed on a weekly wage basts of not less than \$12,50 per week.

When the cartridge company, the started in at \$6 a week and is now receiving \$7.05 a week. She retonn \$12.50 per week.

Joseph Shea was the first witness called by Mr. Tierney.

Witness said his occupation at the Cartridge shop was that of hopper said, and later it was increased to 20 Cartridge shop was that of hopper hoy.

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hour for seven years. Some of the girls, she said, on higher powered machines averaged 77 an hour, but this week the speed in some instances was reduced to 58 an hour.

Witness made the rather startling statement that a woman was not allowed to leave her machine during the seven hours unless the machine was broken.

"Do you mean to tell the hoard that you couldn't get a drink of water or go to the laddes' room during the ser-en hours?' asked Mr. Tierney and Mrs. Chapdelaine said: 'That is just what I

mea n."

John W. O'Donnell said he had worked at the Cartridge shop six weeks. He worked 9 1-2 hours a day for \$\$.12 a week. He never received a

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Witness said she received \$6.00 a week, but had received no bonus since the strike. She said she was one of the strikers and that Capt. Doe told he strikers and that Capt. Doe told he she did not receive a bonus now he cause she remained out. Witness said she would accept any expert that the operatives might name.

Mr. Tierney said that none of the operatives represented by him would go tho the plant unless he went with them.

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ske had received a bonus of 15 per cent.

John McGowan said he was employed in the drawing department at the Cartridge shop. Mr. McGowan is president of the Cartridge Workers union. He worked nights from 6.20 p. m. to 6.30 a. m. He got \$13.20 for a short week, he said, and \$11.04 on a short week, he said, and \$11.04 on a long week; the short week had 67 hours and the long week 71.1.2 hours. He said his bonus amounted to about \$8.20 a month. He said his work has been changed since the strike.

Asked, as representative of the Cartridge workers, what complaint, if any, he had to make as to conditions at the plant, Mr. McGowan complained of the

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foundered in a collision off the Isle of Wight. Fifteen members of her crew wight. Fitteen memory of her crew were landed today at New Haven, Seven others are missing.

The British steamer Elder Branch, from Philadeighia, Oct. 2, for Cette, France, has run aground in the harbor

THREE VESSELS AGROUND

LONDON, Oct. 22, 2.10 p. m.—The

Norwegian bark Cissie, 1967 tons gross

from Hull, Oct. 19, for Port Arthur, has

Argentine back Edith Jones is

BACKACHE AWAY

Wates May testified that he is a fiver teacher, or, in other words, he teaches the fixers to fix, for which he receives 21 cents an hour.

Capt. Due asked him how long it took him to teach a fixer to fix, and Mr. May replied that it depended a said deal upon the individual and his previous experience. He shall there are fixers employed at the Currishee shop who are good machinists.

At 10.20 a. m. today. Thursday, a committee representing freight handlers employed at Warren Bridge. Minot Street and Rutherford Avenue Freight Houses, Boston, notified the management that unless their salaries employed at the currishee shop who are good machinists.

At 1.0. the chairman spoke of additioning the hearing.

There was some controversy, however, about who would so to the Cartridge shop with the heard of arbitration members to inspace the management at once took steps to secure men to fill their places. Until a full force is employed, which it is hoped will be within a few days, less than car load freight for forwarding or delivery at the stations above named will be handled subject to delay.

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ance policies. A sound reason for the insurance of young people is that there is value invested in their lives. Not long ago the state board of health of California made a very careful investigation of what it costs to bring a boy or girl to the age of sixteen years. The lowest estimate was \$4600.

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Sunday afternoon and evening. It is one of the higgest litts of the higgest litts of the higgest litts of the season. The Opera House Sunday programs as well as the stock attractions are the talking of the city and the pinked house of the sunday in evidence of the spinked house of the sunday in evidence of the spinked house of the sunday in evidence of the spinked house of the sunday in evidence of the spinked house of the sunday in evidence of the spinked house of the sunday in evidence of the spinked house of the sunday in evidence of the spinked house of the sunday in evidence of the spinked house of the sunday in evidence of the spinked house of th

the week on Monday and Tuesday, as hundreds will be disappointed it they wait without securing their secals well in advance. And, in order to accommodate the theatre patrons, the management has placed the seats for the contre week on sale.

SURANCE LEAGUE TALKED TO NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS

Mr. Harry W. Kimball, field secretary of the Mussachusetts Savings in-

B. F. KEITIPS THEATHE

"The Fashion Shop" makes a very positive appeal at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. It holds certain elements which no other musical comedy we have yet seen here has. Hugo Jansen, who was one of the best designers Bank Life Insurance," yesterday afternooh. He said in part:

In the last three years I have spoken to nearly all of the high schools in Massachusetts on the subject of "Thifft." In these schools I have found that four-fifths of the scholars have savings bank accounts; that very few of the students are actually saving any money.

The whole philosophy of thrift was given to me by an Italian laborer who said, "I get a dollar a day; spend \$1.01; some time I have nothing." It is not often realized how great the gain is from the interest carnings of money saved. At the Northampton institution for Savings I was shown a savings bank account where a man in 1822 had deposited \$10. As it happens, no more money has ever been deposited on this account; no money has ever been withdrawn, and today there is to his credit more than \$321.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Laura Hope Crews, the brilliant star who made such a tremendous hit at this theatre recently when she appeared in "The Fighting Hope," will be again seen today in her grand success, the five act Paramount feature "Blackbirds." In this play which delighted those who saw it yesterday, Miss Crews plays the most unique part, that of the keen and cuming queen of a band of smugglers and crooks who prey upon wealthy American tourists in Alglers. The other five set feature for today and tomorrow is "The Jewel," featuring lella Hall, the noted star. This is the screen adaptation of the novel of the MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Ella Hall, the noted star. This is the screen adaptation of the novel of the same name written by Clara Louise Burnham which aroused so much interest among those of Christian Science faith. The comedy for today and tomorrow is full of hearty laughs, while the Paramount travel pictures are both fastructive and entertaining. instructive and entertaining.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

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"Maggle Pepper" will be given its lost three performances by the Emerson Players tonight and tomerrow atternoon and night and the Opera House will be packed to the very doors as "Maggle Pepper" has scored a bigger broughout the country at the packed in this city in the past 20 cars. It is a smassleng success, it has a punch and a kick that appeals to every theatre-goer and its success throughout the country at two dollar and over the rountry at two dollar on the city of the part jest side, you had better so every theatre-goer and the success in the safe side, you had better so ever years it was the starring verifice of Rose Statil and she played it all over the rountry at two dollar on the safe side, you had better so every every now. "Phone 281 and your seats will be held.

As Maggle Pepper, Ann O'Day is simply splendid. She has already won her way deen into the hearts of the play-lovers of Lowell and her splendid work this wock is evidence of her part jests all she truly lived it. Hower this wock is evidence of her part jests all she truly lived it. Hower this wock is evidence of her part jests all she truly lived it. Hower this wock is evidence of her part jests all she truly lived it. Hower laws the heart should be the part jest as if she truly lived it. Hower laws the heart should be the part jest as if she truly lived it. Hower laws the section of the first so the part jests as if she truly lived it. Hower laws the section of the first so and the production. A feet of his production. A feet for his production. The seen can detert in the first so the part jests all she production is a past that he has played this soason. The seen can detert in the first so the part jests all she production is a past should be the part jest and the production of the litrest that the Opera House has secured for some the past she had the past jest that the o

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meats serve potatores. With roasted meats serve potatores baked or roasted in the pan with the meat. Serve potatore plain holled when new.

We are very fond of cottage cheese and I was given a genuine recipe for it by a Pennsylvania farmer's wife. Here

To a week or more if a thin coaling book. It is free, and will help you decide.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Without multiples of people are to day taking Sect's Emulsion to avert winter sickness, and are giving it to the maker use of to dress up cold meats or 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50. by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Cu., Sche-butter mix one-half a cup of butter and the meats of the impurities.

When multiples Carry if the impurities.

A buffet incheen followed the meetins and are giving it to winter sickness, and are giving it to wi

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

As I went into the kitchen this morning I found Cook making pites and much to my surprise I found the service of salt into the

Cook has given me what seems like a year failing regard to make in a moderate of the seemach is a common cause of indisestion.

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Put into a small books a green peas or string boars and a sour masked potatioes, green peas or string boars are masked potatioes, green peas or string boars and and into sauce. With reast chicken serve masked potatioes, onlors and a sour masked potations, and so when the blood is an admit sauce. With reast chicken serve masked potatioes, onlors and a sour masked potatioes, onlors and a sour masked potatioes, onlors and a sour masked potations, and so when the blood is earlied, and the rolls and the roll

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- A FRANTIC APPEAL

As election day draws near, the apto the voters of Massachusetts grow more vehement. Instead of electing a governor for this state, it would now appear that we are called upon to what to save it from but it must be frantic character of the importunities. According to the republican candidate, If we elect a man named Samuel Mc-Call, there will be no war, all the tariff from in imagination will vanish, the republican legislature will suddenly grow more economical under a republican chief, and there will be peace and prosperity in abundance. A president of the United States will be scarcely necessary and congress will be certainly superfluous. If you think this picture of republican prognostications exaggerated, read the following gem from one of Mr. McCall's latest Lowell recall the elevation of Judge campaign speeches:

"On the coming election day the eyes of the whole country will be turned on Massachusetts to see the attitude she takes toward the democratic administration. I want to urge you voters to forget that you are republicans or democrats or anything else, and merely go to the polls on Nov. 2 and vote for the welfare of your country as you would fight for the welfare of the merely go to the welfare of the governor; the depointment of Commissioner Mett."

If the voters take you at your word, Mr. McCall, and vote with the welfare of the country as the primary consideration, the next governor of Massa chusetts will be Hon. David I. Walsh. The attitude of the people towards the democratic administration is one of ship and pairiotic triumphs that have brought the nation safely through the worst period in the history of the world. To talk of democratic dangers as they are undeserved. in the face of democratic achievements is foolish and ridiculous, and since President Wilson has been made an issue in Massachusetts by the repubpected to stand by the president, who and in consequence an army of mushwar policy such men as McCall may well blush for their attacks.

Governor Walsh has shown dignity and courage in discussing state matthe record of our national administraall references to President Wilson have been made by the party of Mr. McCall. Those in touch with the people feel that every attack on President Wilson and his policies has been a boom for Governor Walsh.

ENGLAND OFFERS CYPRUS

That the diplomacy of the belligerent nations with regard to the Balkan situation is not by any means settled is evident from the offer by England of the rich island of Cyprus as a reward for Greek intervention on the side of the allies. The offer is direct and positive, and the island will be ceded just as soon as Greece shows a willingness to intervene on the side that has the sympathy of the Greek people. With the exception of Gibraltar and Malta, Cyprus is the most important British possession in the Mediterranean, and the offer of it to Greece shows that England places great importance on the friendship of Greece.

ness by Germany, for the neutrality of step being the declaration by President Greece cannot be counted on by the Wilson of an embargo on arms to all central powers. Premier Venizelos is other factions. No doubt this action still the strong man, and King Constantine, while holding the confidence of the army with which he is popular the Texas border since the result of because of past achievements, cannot the Pan-American conference was well ignore the advantages of his own made known. This is not the first country in favor of the country of his time that such an embargo has been wife's brother. Queen Sophia is re- sanctioned by President Wilson; folgarded as the real power behind the lowing the death of Madero he sought throne, and while she may be expected to prevent the importation of arms by to oppose the incentive of Cyprus, she the Huerta group, to the advantage of too must be aware that the Greeks Carranza and Villa. Until conditions will hold to their own national aspira- change radically in Mexico, there will tions in preference to those of any be hands of raiders and revolutionists. foreign power. Germany may have stirred up by Villa, Zapata and Co. made vague promises on which Greece and it is most essential that they be cannot surely count, but England has kept from securing guns and ammunioffered an island that would give the tion from this country. Our people growing power a base of great strategic advantage and the people of which would welcome Greek rule. If Greece should decide in favor of the allies Roumania could not well temain aloof.

While the world is waiting for the decision of Greece, war goes on in Serbla on a large scale. Germany and Austria are meeting with strong resistance on the north, and the Bulgarians are not advancing rapidly in the south. The allied forces from Saloniki seem to be progressing, and while the outcome is problematical there is a strong possibility that the brilliant drive of the Teutonic forces to Constantinople will fail. The allies still fight strenuously in the Dardanelles. although if they need the troops elsewhere the forces at that point may be

GOV. WALSH'S APPOINTMENTS

Was there ever a governor of Massachusetts who pleased everybody by his appointments? We do not recall

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any such, and we may predict with absolute certainty that while there peals of Mr. McCall and his supporters shall be a governor in Massachusetts he will be criticized by some group or faction for practically every man he shall appoint to office, whether it be judicial, administrative or political, save the country. We are not told Governor Walsh has been called upon to make many appointments, some of something dreadful, judging from the them of great importance, and it can be said without fear of contradiction that in making selections he was swayed by the needs of the state rather than by partizanship or motives of miseries that we have been suffering practical politics. When he has removed men from office, he has given reasons for so doing—generally adequate and sound-and he has conscientiously striven to find men big enough for the offices which he has

Without quoting a long list, a few aken at random will serve to show the callbre of the men appointed to office by Governor Walsh, We of Carroll of Springiteld to the superior bench, and later to the supreme court he for which there was nothing but com-Laughlin of national reputation to the Boston health commission, which even Mr. McCall approved; the appointment of Ernest E. Smith of Boston to the state minimum wage commission, and so on down the line. These were appointments made beyond question in about the congress at Washington the public interest, and all were genconfidence and gratitude and all the erally praised by the press. Governor desperate buncombe of republican Walsh did not entirely please the rabid campaigners cannot banish memories partisans either among the democrats of the dangerous time we have been or republicans, but his appointments through or the marvelous statesman- will compare advantageously with those of any governor of Massachusetts in recent years. Campaiga at tacks along this line are as insincer

MUSHROOM EXPERTS

It is beginning to appear that the country is losing its head just a little lican party. Massachusetts may be ex- bit on the subject of preparedness, stood by the country so nobly in the room experts has sprung up, each inhour of terrible trial. When such an dividual member of which has some extremist as Joe Cannon says I take distinctive plan for betterment of exoff my hat to President Wilson on his isting conditions. Men, who, before the war, never gave a thought to things military have suddenly discovered a mission in connection therewith, and the country schoolmaster ters only and in refraining from using vies with the village pastor in suggesting plans or lack of plans to the tion as political material. Practically government. At a hearing in Boston a few days ago, before the commission on military education, President Lowell and ex-President Eliot of Harvard appeared to discuss preparedness in some of its phases, and lo! the press gave great space to the respective plans which, when analyzed, suggested nothing new and left the reader more puzzled than before. Now, in the name of common-sense, why should we go to two pacific college presidents for plans on national defence? Democracy is a splendid thing, but there is one thing worse than a lack of preparedness; it is the taking too seriously of plans suggested by men who, be they college professors or ladies' tailors, do not know what they are talking about. The poet who said "Things to their natures and fools to their foolishness" was not far out.

EMBARGO ON ARMS

Having recognized Carranza as head of the de facto government in Mexico. join(ly with the South American re-This latest move in the Balkans publics, our administration has taken must be regarded with grave uneasi- steps to ensure his success, the first was also induced in part by the lawlessness shown by Mexican raiders on will, therefore, approve of the embar-

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go, hoping that Carranza will be able ton. The question for the voters to inciters of revolution.

THE TRIBE LIVES ON

We do not expect from college proessors statements that would appear silly even in an insane asylum, but that will be given by the re-election of occasionally we are treated to them. Governor Walsh, An instance in point is the declaration of Prof. Johnson of New York university before a legislative committee on taxation, viz: that matrimony should be discouraged by compelling married men to pay a heavier tax than bachel-material and of unusual typographical ors. Professor Johnson is a believer in the theory of Malthus that mankind increases too rapidly and that births and the most graphic display is a page should be checked; and he does not of homes and factories erected since favor anything that would encourage the great fire. The edition contains matrimony or child hearing. It seems convincing proof of the spirit that has too bad that his father dld not have made the new Salem, and is itself a the same views, as the birth of men proof of the press progressiveness that of the type of the learned professor has helped civic advancement. Salem cannot be regarded other than a is well served by the bright and entercalamity. In all probability he is the prising News. one man in America who looks upon the war in Europe as a real blessing since a depopulated world is in his eves more scientifically desirable than a prosperous nation where men marry and have children in the normal fash ion of our fathers.

WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

Governor Walsh is running again for the office of chief executive of Massachusetts, and he is running on his re-He does not claim any privilege because of the national administration, and he stands squarely in his own shoes, feeling that he need make no apology for his terms of office. Mr. McCall asks to be elected as a protest against President Wilson. He has studiously avoided discussions of state matters; he has not criticized the administration of Governor Walsh, except in a few mild particulars, and he has talked far more than about the state house in Pos-

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to crush anarchy and weed out the decide it this: Shall we elect Governor Walsh on his record, or shall we elect Hon. Sam. McCall as a slap at President Wilson and the Washington administration in general? To this has.—Holyoke Transcript. there can be but one fair answer, and

> The Salem News has celebrated its 35th anniversary by the publication of a really fine anniversary edition of thirty-two pages, full of interesting excellence. A very interesting section is devoted to the history of the city

Our former minister to Argentina suggests that this is a fine time to ask Europe to get out of the Amercas; it surely is a good time to make such a foolish request, but Europe may think it a good time to refuse. What then?

We are not hearing so much now about the state expenses under Gov. Walsh, for the republicans cannot explain away the fact that all expenses are squarely up to a legislature that has been republican for half a century

And after the state election local politics will be startling and spectac

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We All Know Him Of course, we recognize Carranza First by his whiskers, and next by his ten cent dollars.—Berkshire Eagle.

And She Knows It Britain faces a difficult situation no doubt, one of the most difficult in her long history.—Fall River Herald.

It will thus be seen that us mere men are assured of rather constant at-tention by the fair sex for some little time.—Fitchburg News.

All Public Tastes A public library should be like a good public restaurant—it should seek

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Sick Mun of Europe

Weil Taken

Englishmen who say their government is duping them might enlist and go to the front to see for themselves.— Brockton Times. The Navy First

The people of our country have come to realize that the navy is very close to being the most vital of our gov-ernment services.—Manchester Mirror. Ob Horrora!

President Wilson should be very careful not to get his notes to the kalser and to Mrs. Galt exchanged into the wrong envelopes.—Lawrence Tribune

Politeness hurts nobody; it costs nothing. Sometimes there is great provocation to give a flippant or discourteous answer, but it never pays— Lynn Telegram.

The Hardy Bear Russia must be coming back. She has ordered \$57,000,000 of war material, in cartridges, machine guns, small arms and other aupplies.—Burlington Free Press.

Back to the Start

Belgium's withered fields and broken towers, Poland's fire-reaped harvests, the smoke of Jewish settlements in Russia and the unutterable horror of Armenia, all have been written into history while Serbia still governed Serbia.—Providence Tribune.

That's Our Story

To find fault for two years with the performances of city officials does mighty little good if the faulthinders don't put themseives squarely and vigorously into the campaigns for the election of desirable officials.—Man-chester Leader.

SEEN AND HEARD

Some men use mighty blg words to say mighty small things.

As a rule when a young man and a young woman get married on a bet they both lose.

He Studied Character

Any rags? Any old iron?" chanted the dealer, as he knocked at the sub-

the dealer, as he knocked at the sub-urban villa.

The man of the house himself opened the door.

"No; go away!" snapped the house-holder irritably. "There's nothing for you. My wife's away."

The itluctant merchant hesitated a monent and then inquired:

"Any old bottles?"

Eggs Without Hens

The conjuror was about to commence his favorite trick of producing eggs without hens, and, after anouncing his intentions to the audience, called a small boy on to the platform, and the following dialogue ensued:

ensued:
Conjuror—I say, my lad, can your
mother get eggs without hens?
Small hoy—Yes, sir!
Conjuror—Does she keep hens?
Small hoy—No, sir!
Conjuror—Does she buy, find or
steal them, then?
Small hoy—No, sir!
Conjuror—Weil, how on earth does

he get 'em? Small boy-Please, sir, she keeps ducks!

The Miller of Dee

"These reactionaries," said Lewis Fisher, the progressive mayor of Galveston, in a recent address, "remind me of old Hiram Conway, the miller of Dec.
"Hiram prided himself on being conservative, and he ground his flour in the old-fashioned way between mill-stones.

the old-fashioned way between mar-stones.
"A brisk young chap brought a sack of wheat to the mill one morning, and stood and waited for it to be ground. As the stones turned slowly and the meal trickled forth in a thin and slug-gish stream, the young man said to Hiram:

Hiram:
"'Hang it, Mr. Conway, I could eat that meal faster than your old mill grinds it out.
"'Yes, chuckled Hiram, 'but how long could you keep on eating it?
"'Till I starved," said the young man

If I Had the Time

If I had the time to find a place,
And sit me down full face to face
With my better self, that cannot
show
In my daily life that rushes so,
It might be then I would see my soul
Was stumbling still toward the shining goal.
I might be nerved by the thought
sublime.

sublime, If I had the time!

If I had the time to let my heart
Speak out and take in my life a part
To look about and to stretch a hand
To a comrade quartered in no-luck
land:
Oh. God! If I might but just sit still
And hear the note of the whip-poorwill.
I think that my wish with God's

I think that my wish with God's would rhyme,
If I had the time!

If I had the time to learn from you How much for comfort my word could

If we hard the time!

-Pleard Button in the Nam Test

--Richard Burton in the New York Evening Mail.

Civil Service Applicant

Our "Greece in the War" letter published a day or two ago had nothing on the following which is an exact copy of a formal application by a Pilipino for a government position at Manifest

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versary of birth and present him a cou-ple of valuable gifts as a token of es-teem. The affair had been arranged by officers of the court and proved very successful.

In the early part of the evening Mr. Robillard attended the regular meeting of the court at the C.M.A.C. hall and at the close of the meeting, or shortly after 2 o'clock, he was escorted to his home by the chief ranger of the court, Raoul H. Monier. Upon entering the bouse Mr. Robillard found that the place had been invaded, and before he had time to demand an evaluation. conv of a formal application by a F3ipino for a government position at Manilar.

ST Tandnax, Quiano.

Manila, P. L. April 21, 1514.

Sir Captain William W. Chamberlain.

General staff, Militery information
Division, Fort Sandago:
Dear Sir.

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letter telling my wishes to serve which performed for which general staff, Militery information
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SIRPPRISED ON BRITHDAY

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Arthur Robillard, secretary of Court St. Paul, C.O.F., was agreeably surported last evening by a number of his friends and relatives who gathered at his home to celebrate his 48th anniversary of birth and present him a couple of valuable gifts as a token of esteem. The affair had been arranged by officers of the court and proved very successful.

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attackers attackers.

It is still somewhat early for the appearance of the guerillas, whose best opportunity will come when the snow obliterates the landscape for all

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organization, and all spent a most enloyable evening.

Mr. Descelles, who is now one of the
generals of the Artisans Canadiens
Francala, with headquarters in Montreal, Que, spoke at length on the dolags and progress of the society.
While the speaker was delivering his
address, Dr. Rodrigue Mignault, candidate for mayor, entered the hall, and
he was given an ovation. Mr. Descelles,
who was then informed that the "next
mayor" of Lowell had entered, took occasion to urge his listeners to stand by casion to urge his listeners to stand by their man and do all in their power to have him elected.

have aim elected.

In the early evening a brief business meeting was held and after the transaction of the regular business. George House, president of the society, extended a hearty welcome to the visitors and guests, and the program opened with Mr. Descelles as the first speaker. The latter took occasion to offer a gold ring with the emblem of the society to the branch recruiting the largest number of members in Massaction.

was given, those taking part heing Arthur Robert, J. Boucher, Joseph Dupont, Joseph Bazin, Archibald Archamble, and the J. Larochelle and others. A buffet funcheon was served and cigars were passed. The committee in charge of the event consisted of the following:

George Houle, chalgman: Tancrede Mr. Driecoll, testifying in the morn-Blanchette, secretary-treasurer; Chas. Normandia, Calixte Boucher, Joseph Leblanc, Alfred Latendresse.

EX-MAYOR FITZGURALD SAYS HE
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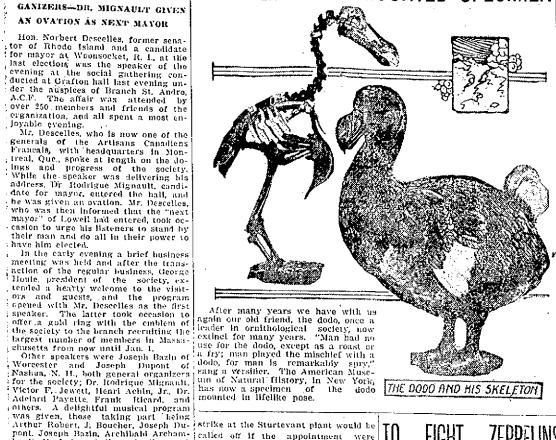
NAME FOR PRISON COMMISSION

BOSTON, Oct. 22—Ex-Mayor John F.
Fitzgerald, taking the witness stand before Judge Parmenter in the municipal court yesterday afternoon at the hearing on the eriminal libel charge brought against ex-Gov. Eugene N. Poss by Dennis Driscoll, the labor leader, vitorously denied Mr. Foss in which the example that the ex-mayor suggested Driscoll's name to the governor in 1213 as a candidate for the prison commission or suggested that if Driscoll were appointed chairman of the board a strike then in process at the Sturtevant plant would be called off.

The ex-mayor's testimony was brief and kept lilm on the stand but a few famments. Ex-Gov. Foss himself, attired in a quitt black suit, sat within the bar enclosure, as he had done all day, and heard the ex-mayor testify.

The libel case grows out of charges contained in a letter from ex-Gov. Poss to Fist. Atty. Pelletier, in which it was alleged that the appointment of Driscoll and ex-Mayor Fitzer and in the understanding that the grand yith the understanding that the grand yith the understanding that the grand yith the case different as priscoll and ex-Mayor Fitzer and yith the understanding that the grand yith the telepant or where it came from.

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ing, denied the truth of the statements

DENIES FOS' CHARGES

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Abother incident of the statements concerning himself.

Amother incident of the day was a lively legal battle between John P. Feeney, Mr. Driscoll's counsel, and Melvia M. Johnson, attorney for Mr. Foss, that arose over the testinony of Frank Hendrick, a New York attorney and "legal scretary" to Mr. Foss, whom Mr. Feeney called to the stand at the afternoon session.

LEE FOREST, AMERICAN IN-VENTOR, GOES TO HELP ENG-



Lee De Forest, an American inventor with an electric bulb, las gone to London on a hurry-up call from the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British capital may avert danger from Zeppelins. And when the American inventor has done his work in London he will cross the channel to devise a system of protection from an attacks for the treasures and the lives of Paris. Dr. De Forest is the inventor of the audion amplifier, an adaptation of the leandescent electric light, by which feeble electric impulses can be magnified to a point at which they can be registered with considerable force. For several months England has used for coast defense a system of microphone detection against submarines by means of which the vibration of the propellers of German submersibles was picked up by the infcrophone at sea and transmitted to a base, so that the approaching submarine could be located. Its use in the coast defense system suggested to the English authorities a similar place. system suggested to the coast defense system suggested to the English authorities a similar plan for defense against invading airships.

WEAR FEWER COLLARS SINCE WAR WEAR FEWER COLLARS SINCE WAR LONDON, Oct. —The latest industrial combination to force up its prices is the Launderers' association, which adds 10 per cent to laundry bills because the British public is alleged to wear 12,000,000 (ewer collars since the war than before the war. This saving in collars is based, says the secretary, on the assumption that the 3,000,000 men now in the army and navy used to send an average of four collars used to send an average of four collars a week to be washed.

Female telephone operators who have erved 10 years with the Chicago Telphone company receive a salary of \$50



The wide brimmed, low crowned soilor has gradinally shot up into a chimney pot. Hercwith is a silk beavor with a wide hand of black grossrain through a silver buckle. Regular "toppers," the position and the witches hat are other variations of this popular style.

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short sleeves, first quality; were 50c,

Ladies' Light Weight Union Suffs-Dutch neek, Ladies' Extra Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants-

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with triple V ribs, side

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Half pieces of Hill Bleached Colton, very fine quality and soft finish; 10c value, at, 8C yard

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100 pairs of fine Wool Blankets, single and seconds of the \$5 value, at, pair.....

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Two bales of good unbleached cotton remnants, 5c quality on the piece, at yard..... 60

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Children's Fine Ribbed Hose, very fine quality, at, 121c

Ladies' Hose

One case Ladies' Hose, black value, at, pair....... 614C and white, full seamless; 10c

Huck Towels

Large and Heavy Huck Towels, very absorbent; 121/2e value, at. each 10c

Turkey Red Damask

One case of best quality Turkey Red Damask, in large remnants; 50c value, at, 35c yard

GREAT VALUES IN BATH ROBES

BIG MEETING ADDRESSED BY OR-AN OVATION AS NEXT MAYOR

Hon. Norbert Descelles, former sena-tor of Rhode Island and a candidate for mayor at Woonsocket, R. I., at the last election was the speaker of the evening at the social gathering con-ducted at Grafton hall last evening un-der the auspices of Branch St. Andro, A.C.F. The affair was attended by over 250 members and friends of the erganization, and all spent a most en-loyable evening.

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100 Very Latest Heavy Flaunelette Robes, sold everywhere for §2.98\$1.69

HEARD ACROSS THE SEA ANTISEPTIC FOR WOUNDS CONCORD SAGE ESCAPES DISCOVERERS CARRIED ON WORK CHARGE AGAINST P. B. SANBORN

Arlington, Va., Talked With Paris, France, by Telephone—Hawaii Also Heard Conversation

Announcement that the human voice had been successfully projected across the Atlantic was made last night on behalf of John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telephone and Telephone company, at the company's office here. Later, Mr. Carty, talking over the telephone from Chicago, confirmed the announcement and told in detail of the test.

To B. D. Webb, a telephone engineer, fell the honor of being the first man to span with his voice the space between the old world and the new. Sitting in he powerful navy wireless plant at Arlington, Va., at an hour previously lesignated and selected because the atmosphere would then be clearest of static and electrical disturbances, Mr. Webb, shortly after midnight yesterday norning, asked the wireless

morning, asked the Wireless tele-graph operator to signal the Elffel tower in Paris.

The wireless snapped out the signal and soon there came back a response. The way was clear. The French gov-erament had turned over the Elffel could be made to carry entirely around the world by wireless. Much experimental work will have to be done yet however, he said, before telephone precious moments and the Arlington plant was already at their service. Awaiting word from Mr. Webb at the Paris end of the wireless radiation were H. E. Shreeve and A. M. Curtis, other engineers, and a group of French officers listening with specially designed apparatus for what might come.

Honolulu Heard, Too

In Honolulu 1800 — Collection of the metters of the suggestion that school children assist in conserving the metters.

In Honolulu, 4800 miles from Arling in Honorum, two mies from Armig-ten, with repeiver attuned to the wire-less antennae of the Pearl Harbor navy yard there. Mr. Espenchied, another telephone engineer, was waiting, too. Webb, at Arlington, began the test.

only transmitting instrument at three stations was in his hands. only the receiving instruments, adjust-ed to the heads of those awaiting his voice in the Effel tower, were at hand in Parls. To Honolulu he gave little thought, as previous demonstrations thoughl, as previous demonstrations had already proved that wire and wireless could carry the voice from Arlington to Hawaii. He knew, however, that while Paris might hear him, he could not hear Paris, but would have to wait for the cable to confirm the success of the experiment or tell of its fellure.

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He paused a few seconds; then began to count: "One, two, three, four: The jumble of meantwo, three, four." The jumble of meantwo, three, four." The jumble of meantwo. lingless figures was repeated several times and next came the enunciation of several test sentences. These were re-

peated, too. More counting and finally the farewell, three times: "Goodby, Shreeve!" A pause, "Good-by, Shreeve! Goodby, Shreeve!"

Quickly the telephone was unhitched

NBW YORK, Oct. 22.—Arlington, Va., from the sending apparatus and Webb, talked by telephone with Paris, France, tysterday. Honolulu, 8700 miles from Paris, also heard the operator talking from Arlington.

heen distinctly heard by the engineers and French army officers in Paris and that portions of the test sentences also had been picked up. At about the same time there came a message from Honolulu, saying that Webb's talk had been understand in Cull by the receiving the

acorns, horse chestnuts and other nuts that ordinarily go to waste, for the sake of the oils they contain, the Prussian minister of agriculture has just issued a long and minute list of instructions and advice.

structions and advice.

This includes a detailed account of the methods to be employed in preserving the nuts until a marketable supply has been collected: The uses to which each variety of nut can be put as a food for animals: the percentage of allouninous and oily contents of leach variety; and, finally, the market for the nuts and the prices that rule in it.

This market is the newly formed "War Commission for Plant and Aniwalf for the cable to confirm the mat ODS and Fats," located in Berlin, but for the caperiment or tell of its allower. "Hello, Shreeve!" he shouted into the multiplice. "Hello, Shreeve!" he shouted into the mouthpiece. "Hello, Shreeve!" the paused a few seconds; then began to count: "One, two, three, four," The jumble of meaningless figures was repeated several marks for as many base but seeds.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WITH ARTILLERY FIRE SOUND-TRICT ATTORNEY CORCORAN

PARIS, Oct. (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Dr. Alexis Carrel and Dr. Henry M. Dakin, in making their discovery of the new antiseptic for gunshot wounds, carried on the

and French army officers in Paris and that portions of the test sentences also had been pleked up. At about the same had been pleked up. At about the same in the autiseptic. Dr. Carrel said that with the carry stake had been a surprising lack of the autiseptic, Dr. Carrel said that while there had been a surprising lack of epidemic, diseases this past summer in the trenches, the greatest medical nuderstood in full by the receiving engineer there.

In telling of the tests which resulted in the human voice spanning by landingers and wireless one-third the circumference of the world, Mr. Carry said over the telephone has night that be thought the day was not many years distant when New York would speak by telephone with Tokio and that it was his belief that the human voice could be made to carry entirely around the world by wireless. Much experimental work will have the bedief that the human voice that the world by wireless. Much experimental work will have the bedief that the formula use, were not effective for washing the mediately after the soldler had been wounded in order to prevent the frightfully rapid infection which sets in not the early stage of the wounds. He explained it was not wounds but infection, caused through the carrying of salled bits of clothing into wounds by projectiles, that brought about the majority of deaths. ton which sets in at the early stage of the wounds. He explained it was not wounds but infection, caused through the carrying of solded bits of clothing into wounds by projectiles, that brought about the majority of deaths.

into wounds by projectiles, that brought about the majority of deaths. He said that antiseptics here tofore known, while often good for external use, were not effective for washing deep wounds, where the Infection was most violent.

During the later work on the new antiseptic, Drs. Carrel and Dakin laid down the general principle that neither antiseptic powders nor antiseptics dissolved in oils or vaseline should be used, but that an antiseptic should be applied be liquid form.

The new antiscptic, which is based on hypochlorite of soda with its irritating properties neutralized by the use of cardynate of line and boric acid, may be left a week on a wound without any inconvenience. The antiseptic is prepared by the decomposition of chorde of line with a solution of the antiseptic should not be kept more then a week, nor should it ever be injected into the veins. By the use of alcohol, a solution may be obtained that remains efficient for at least a month. Such a solution has already been placed at the disposition of Paris surgeons.

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BUSINESS NORMAL IN BERLIN

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REPLAN, Oct.—Figures showing the
freight receipts of the various German
railroad lines for the year ending July
31, which have just been made public,
indicate that business has finally resumed its normal trend and volume,
after suffering depression soon, after
the outbreak of the way. The roads in
general did just 41.6 per cent of their
normal business in August, 1914. By
January the volume was 90.1 per cent
of normal; and in July 97.6 per cent.

DROPPED AS MALICIOUS BY DIS-

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-"A senseless and malleious prosecution by local bureau-crats of a great American, the latchet of whose slice they are unworthy to unlace," is the way Dist. Atty. William J. Corcoran characterized the prosecu-tion of Frank B. Sanborn, the "Sage of

work with artillery fire sounding almost constantly. Several houses near the chemical laboratory of the Rocke-feller Foundation at Compeigne were struck by the huge 42 centimeter which is the continued on duty in his laboratory without permitting his researches to be interrupted.

The autiseptic is the result of eight months of experimental study in the laboratory and of six months' test in various French military hospitals. As it has met the required tests, it is expected that the antiseptic will be used on a large scade by the surgeons of the Prench army. In connection with a statement concerning the new qualities of the autiseptic. Dr. Carrel said that distributed with the attributed will be used on a large scade by the surgeons of the town of Concord knows but one law statement concerning the new qualities of the autiseptic. Dr. Carrel said that distributed allowers the law statements of persons. of persons.

"But I am surprised at the not pross ing for the reason that Mr. Sanbara has requested repeatedly that the case go to the supreme court. If he is str-cere, then to our fanous citizen the district attorney is as discourteous as he is oblivious to his oath of office. The

lifferent purposes.

"The within complaint, made Dec. 11, 1914, was then pending in the lower court at Concord. It was put on the triat list, the defendant was again found guilty, exain fined, and again mound guilty, exain fined, and again mound guilty, exain fined. found guilty, exam lined, and again appealed to the superfor court. All of the essentials of this case were personally investigated by me while the former case was pending in the superfor court. There was then, and is now, no violation of law upon the part of the defendant for which prosecution ought to follow. The proceedings in every aspect constitute a renseless and manager to the follow. pect constitute a renseless and ma-licious prosecution by local bureau-ernts of a great American, the latchel of whose shoe they are unworthy to

SINCE ENTRY OF ITALY INTO WAR SHE HAS ENJOYED ACTIVITY IN



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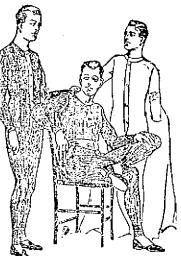


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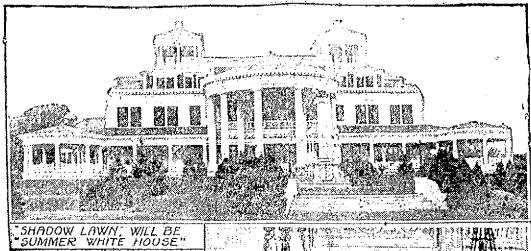
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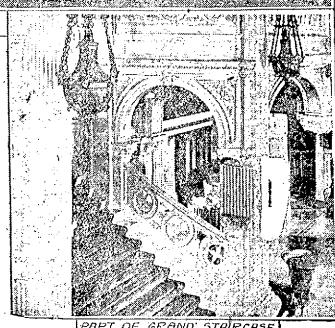
McGregor's statement is understood to be due to efforts on the part of the company to offset the strong hostile sentiment which has pervaded Canada since the publication of Ford's interview and the cancellation of orders in the Dominion for Ford ears.



PRESIDENT'S NEW SUMMER HOME PALATIAL JERSEY COAST MANSION



President Wilson has decided to spend next summer at Shadow Lawn, the fifty acre estate of the late John A. McCall, at Elboron, near Long Branch, N. J., which is now owned by Colonel J. B. Greenhut. The president, addressing a delegation from New Jersey, asked that those who arranged to get the McCall estate for him should permit him to pay as rental the amount he paid for the house of Winston Churchill at Cornish, N. H., which the Wilson family has occupied for the last three summers. If the committee pleased he said, it could give the amount to charity. Shadow Lawn was built in 1907 for John A McCall, the insurance company president, at a cost of more than \$500,000. The house is three stories high and conhouse is three stories high and contains 'thirty-two rooms, which are richly furnished. A runner for one of the seventy-five foot halls was bought abroad at a cost of \$50,000. Two flights of stone steps run up the terraces to the top of the rice. Two flights of stone steps run up the terraces to the top of the rise of ground on which the house is built. The entrance is guarded by a large dome level wint the roof of the sunnorted by eight col- and south sides of the house, com- of wood and painted white and of stone.



THE NON-CHURCH GOERS

an opportunity which it has never faced before, and if it does not meet that opportunity then it will be in a very serious condition, indeed. Vest problems will confront it which have never confronted it before. There is a growing demand for men in the church says THLY ARE INGRATES

Rev. Herbert A. Barker, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church, audicens. If the man who is outside the church has not the church thinks that the church has not one things as it should, then let that man ally himself with the church and if he has anything to ofter which and stated that a man who doesn't actually himself with the church and stated that a man who doesn't contribute "his bit" to the church is an ingrate. He said in part:

"The Christian church today faces"

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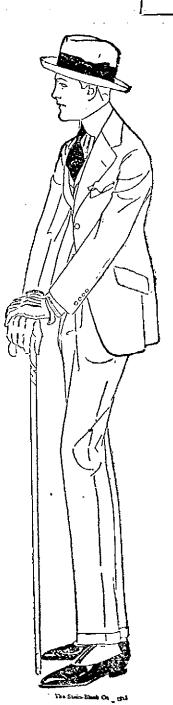
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New York Pea Beans, gt	
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Fat Salt Pork, 45c value, lb	c
Spare Ribs, the best, Ib	c
Sugar, 10 lb. limit, lb	C
Cookies—All kinds	C
Pure Lard, 16	C
Evaporated Milk, all kinds, 2 cans150	¢
Gunpowder Tea, lb186	c
Irish Tea, Ib40	c
Fermosa Octong, Ib	c
1/2 Peck Matches	C
OFFICE	_

STEWS

Beef Stew, Ib.	10
Veal Stew, Ib.	10
Lamb Stew, Ib	10
Chicken Stew, Ib	15

ROASTS

Fancy Rib Roast, Ib	,15c
Chuck Reast, Ib	10c
Bottom Round, ib	
Top Round, Ih	
Sirloin Roast, the best, Ib	20c
Pot Roast, Ib	10c
Roast Veal, Ih	12c
Roast Lamb, lb	12c
Roast Beef Butts, Ih	14c
Roast Chicken, Ib	2 2c
Roast Leg of Lamb, lb	18c
Reast Pork, Ih	19c

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Thick Rib, 1b	. 1 2 c
Fancy Brisket, Ih	. 14c
Navel Ends, Ib	8c
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BUILE
New Made Butter, Ib280
Peanut Butter, Ib12e
Mason Jar Jam20c
Mason Jar Pineapple
Jelly, ali kinds, lb
Jam, all kinds, lb 80
Butterine, 2 ibs
771720

HAMS

Crown Bacon, Ib.	121/sc
Armour's Star Hams, ib	. IŘc
Swift's Best Hams, Ib.	150
Cudahy's Best Hams, Ib	150
Reed Hams, Ib	200
1-2 Hams, any kind, at same pri	000
Reed Bacon, la	24c

EGGS

٠	Fancy	Eggs, doz	.27c
	Fresh	Eggs, blg browns, daz	.29c
		BROOKFIELD EGGS	
	Large	Brown Eggs, doz	.340

1 lb. Box Codfish, 10c

Large Red Grapes, 2 lbs. 9c Red Salmon Trout, 10c lb.

Large Onions, pk30
Spanish Onions, 3 lbs140
Pails of Jelly, 5 lbs., each 20d
Small Cake Raisins12
Fancy Table Prunes, 3 lbs. 25
New Cream Cheese, [b [9]
Sun Dried Peaches, Ib 8
New Raisins, pkg10
3 Pkgs. Boston Rice25
New Rolled Oats, 7 lbs25
Yellow Corn Meal, 8 lbs. 25
Graham Flour, 6 lbs25
Buckwheat Flour, 6 lbs 25

idea it would be hard to surpass

George Kleine's photo drama produc-

tion of the "Last Days of Pompell,"

non of the "Last Days of Pompell," adapted from Lord Bulwer Lytton's famous novel. Produced in Italy, these pictures bear the masterly artistic stated that characterizes the forcign productions and are revelations in photographic beauty and skill. Mr. Kleine has practically avoided the sensationally melodramatic note and has emphasized the dyllic qualities. This great photo drama will be produced Saturday at the Children's Playhouse on Shattuck street. Admission 5 and

on Shattuck street. Admission 5 and

ib. Macaroni......6c

6c-BARGAINS-6c
1 lb. Can Baking Powder
6 Large Candles
Ot. Bottle Bluing
Ot. Bottle Ammonia
Hudson Potash
Tomato Soup
Ib. Baking Soda
3 lbs. Sal Soda
Extracts, all flavors,
Worcestershire Sauce
Castor Oil, bottle
Pint Bottle Mustard

be ordered in advance by telephoning 12-W. |

So. End B.B.C. Asso. Tonight. WHAT KAISER DESIRES

PARIS, Oct. 22, 4.55 a. m .- The Petit

Journal today publishes an interview

Army Prestige

I lb. Vermicelli.................6c Rye Flour, 6 lbs......25c Lemons, doz.....12c 3 Bunches Radishes.....5c Baldwin Apples, pk.....20c

I ib. Spaghetti......6c

Large Bunch Celery 12c Head Lettuce 3 for 10c Large Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. New Parsnips.....3 lbs. 10c

MEXICO CITY, Oct. -The corn to place their orders in the United

To Effect Junction With Turkey to Impress Mussulmans and Restore

LARD
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10s Silver Leaf\$1.00
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5s Armour's Compound45c
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20s Armour's Compound,
\$1.75

cereals and have finally been compelled

CORN HARVEST BEGUN

parvest has begun with the prospect States with the hope that delivery will that about 55,000,000 bushels will be be made in time to relieve the grave garnered. As the normal crop totals situation which the Mexican poor in the neighborhood of 130,000,000 will have to face during the cold windushols, which is insufficient for Mexico 15,000,000 inhabitants, the misery and distress which has prevailed for months nast will be greatly accentuated during the winter months.

American Red Cross representatives have tried vainly for the past fertility in the purchase corn and other business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Hoxes may be ordered in advance for parties by telephoning Mrs Hobson, 72-W. While the afternoon is sure to find a crowded house, there will be plenty of seats for all in the morains for at our evening performances we hope to see the parents whose children have enjoyed the pictures earlier in the day. One of the thrilling scenes of the great photo dramm, "The Last Days of Pompeii." announced for Saturday at the Children's Playhouse on Shattuck street, is the great circus scene. Over 3000 people participate and they look in the pictures like three times that number. The picture was taken in the stadlum at Torino, which sents 8000 people and which was rented for one YALE DEVELOPS STAR CENTER IN WAY; HIS PLAYING HAS BEEN BRILLIANT

CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE

For beauty, charm and refinement of dea it would be hard to surpass feerse Kleine's photo drama productions. A full house should great this production on Saturday. Admission of the "Test Days of Permelling Production on Saturday. Admission of the "Test Days of Permelling Production on Saturday. Admission of the "Test Days of Permelling Production on Saturday. Admission of the Saturday of Permelling Production of the Permellin



The improvement shown in Yele's football play during the past week has pleased the followers of the blue eleven. In the game against Springfield recently Yale used old football tactics to great advantage, and now Coach Hinkey has hopes of putting a powerful team against Princeton and Harvard. In the game against Springfield the blue elevens' play was far stronger than it was the week before with Lebigh. The Yale offense worked with more effectiveness and the defense was strong, According to many experts Vale has the best center in the east this season in Way. The big fellow has played brilliantly in ail of Yale's early

SPRINGFIELD

THANK GOD FOR PEACE Stock Market Closing Prices, Oct. 21 CALLS MELLEN HO

Pres. Wilson Issues Proclamation Stocks Am Beet Sugar Designating Nov. 25 as Thanksgiving Day

Fights and the rights of mankind without breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to deal," said the president.

The text follows:

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercles to us as a nation. The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of changes which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing for us.

"Another year of peace has been vouchsafed us, another year of peace has been vouchsafed us, another year in which not only to take thought of our duty to ourselves and to mankind but also adjust ourselves to our many responsibilities thrust upon us by a war which has involved almost the whole of Europe. We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of mankind without breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have been able also to perform duties and evercise privileges of succor and helpfulness which should serve to demonstrate our desire to make the office of friendship the means of truly disintered and unsetfish service.

"Our ability to serve all who could"

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The extraordinary croanfidency in the practionary considers and distresses and distances and the principles of peace and freedom by the principles of peace and freedom by which we have always cought to be prosperies of the principles of peace and freedom by which we mide and manking the peace and freedom by which we mide and grided. Out of darkness and perplex littles have come firmer counsels of pellows which we mide and perpension of the extraordinary circumstances of the mathematics and the proposition of the extraordinary circumstances of the mathematical distresses and deserve and the mathematical distresses and freedom by first of the of friendship the means of truly disin-terested and unserfish service.

"Our ability to serve all who could

avail themselves of our services in the midst of crises has been increased,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—President by a gracious Providence by more and Wilson today in a proclamation designancial resources have enabled us that the proclamation of the process of the world and standard the markets of the world and nating Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thanks-giving day, called attention to the fact that the United States has been at peace while most of Europe has been at war.

"We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of mankind without breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to deal," said the president.

The text follows:

.... "Woodrow Wilson."

From Yesterday's Late Edition

Men Hurled to Death During Flight

LYNN, Oct. 21.-John C. Reading, manager of the Boston Aviation school, and Philip Bulman of Malden, were killed late today while making an experimental flight in an aeroplane ever the marshes in West Lynn. The machine collapsed while in mid-air,

BOSTON, Oct. 21.-The trial of a libel suit brought against is D. Driscoll, secretary of the Tradez Union Liberty league, began today in unicipal court. . In his complaint Driscolt alleged that Foss had charged while on the stunin seeking the republican gubernatorial nomination that he, Driscoll, had threatened to bring about strikes at the Foss factories unless he

vas appointed prison commissioner.

Driscoll, the first witness denied that he had ever been involved in a labor conspiracy to injure Foss or that he had ever been a candidate for the ap-pointment to the prison commission while Foss held o connected in any way with the labor troubles in the factories in which Foss was interested.

T. & S. OPERATIVE HURT

Joseph Berine of 127 Salem street was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital this afternoon suffer-ing from an injury to his right hand. Berine is employed at the Tremont & Suffolk mills, where the accident oc-

BOY FELL FROM AUTO

Christopher Graham, a small boy residing at 15 Tyler street, sustained abrasions about the face and body this afternoon when he fell from an auto-mobile truck on High street, near the corner of Andover street. The boy. corner of Andover street. The boy, it seems, was riding on the back of the truck and lost his hold, falling to the street. He landed on his back. George Tarriman, the driver of the manifolds he have the driver of the manifolds. chine, hurried the lad to St. John's hospital where his injuries were

FREIGHT BANDLERS' STRIKE

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—While a new wage scale was being discussed by representatives of both sides 1500 freight handlers in the Boston & Maine railroad terminals in Charlestown and Somerville quit work today. President M. H. White and Secretary Alexander Peran of the union who were in conferm. In waite and secretary Alexander Ryan of the union who were in confer-ence with the railroad officials seemed much surprised when informed that the men had walked out.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A busy meeting of James A, Garfield Relief Corps, 22, was held last evening. Previous to the meeting a supper was served by Mrs. Mary E. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Ada Fife, Mrs. Fullerton and Mrs. Carrie Storm. Dr. Emma Slaughter presided at the business session when routine matters were considered. Plans were also made for a food sale and other social events. The meeting closed with the salute to the flag.

Elgin Lodge, N.E.O.P.

Brown serge fashions this durable Erans and suite of Cambridge raid an official visit to Elgin lodge, 168, N.E.O.P., last evening in Veritas hall on Branch street. Mrs. Evans spoke interestingly on fraternalism and on the progress of Eigin lodge. There were also remarks by Past Warden Ered Timmons and Past Warden Lulu M. Hutchins. Plans for the winter last visited with white silk windser the field timeness the blouse. The skir is rather closely box plaited. There is the story were discussed. At the close of viceable for the small girl.

ica the one hundred and fortleth.
"By the president: Robert Lansing,

the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Lowell Nest of Owls

The Lowell Nest of Owls met last night, President McCallum in the chair. Plans were made for class initiation in December. Wen. Trovelle has been appointed captain of the degree staff. Arthur Pelletier was made warden for the unexpired term.

Recognition was made of the death of Dr. Wesley Sawyer's wife. Addresses by prominent members followed.

SERBIANS ORDERED NORTH

PARIS, Oct. 22, 4.-5 a, m.—The Ser-pian army at Valandovo has been oroned to leave for the north to rein-force the troops there according to a despatch received by the Journal from Althens under Wednesday's date. It is stated that Valandovo will be guarded by forces of the entente allies.

SUBSTITUTE SPANISH FOR GERMAN LONDON, Oct. 22.—The educational authorities in London are considering the substitution of Spanish for German as a second language in schools and public examinations. The advan-

tages of Spanish over German are thus stated by one of the advocates of the we do want South American trade. The

we no want south American trade. The Germans have made great progress there, but the war has halted them for the time being, so that the field is open to Great Britain if we can speak the language.

"Spanish is easier to learn that German, II can be taught very enight."

man, It can be taught very quickly to a student of French, which is the first language in all English schools.
"German is of little use outside of Germany, whereas Spanish is spoken over a very considerable part of the

"The teaching of Spanish is being

encouraged in the United States with a view to that country capturing Ger-many's trade. Great Britain, too, wants a share in that trade."



A STURDY YOUNG SAILOR

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

GAIN-REACHED 580-CLOSING

RRIEGULAR

Steel continued its record breaking rise today, early sales being made at 550, an overnight gain of 21 points and an advance of almost 200 points since the leginning of the month. Later it touched 550, an overnight gain of 21 points since the leginning of the month. Later it touched 550, an General Motors rose 6 to 350, later going to 363 and Studehaker at 183, showed a gain of 7 points. Other specialities, including American Locenotive, Baldwin Loconotive, Allis-Chalmers, common and preferred and American Woolen were higher by a point or more. Inspiration was again the feature of the copper group, while U. S. Steel fluctuated narrowly and rais continued dull and irregular.

Bethehem Steel reacted to 580 but General Motors ande a new record at 250 and Studebaker at 184½. Willysoverland also sold higher than evergating 315, including its dividend at 255, while U. S. Industrial Alcohol or its rise of 11, to 123 and Maxwell Motors, up 215 to 68, recorded unprecedented prices. Fertilizers and affiliated Issues supplemented recent gains materially, some reaching high-cit quotations of many years. United States Steel became the feature of the second hour, advancing 13, on heavy absorption to 8715, its highest price of the current movement. London exchange was weaker and Continental rates were nominal on cable Interruption. Bonds were firm.

Price movements showed some contusion in the early afternoon, some specialities, including Studebaker, going ligher, while oners reacted. Rock Island was heavy, declining 23, to 1841.

1834 1844. 16372 Steel at 87% and a further rise of 483% secondary specialties featured the final 7834 hour. The closing was irregular.

* MONEY MARKET

MUNET MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mercantile paper 3 and 3 1-2. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 4.6550; demand, 4.6685; cables, 6.6765. Francs: Demand, 5.90; cables, 5.89. Marks: Demand, 83 1-4; cables, 82 3-8. Lires: Demand, 6.36; cables, 6.36. Rubles: Demand, 33 1-2; cables, 33 3-4. Bar silver 49. Mexican dollars, 27 1-2 Coveryment bonds steady. Rail-3172; 33 3-4. Bar silver 49. Mexican dollars, 5414; 37 1-2. Government bonds steady. Rail-154; read bonds firm. Time loans easy; sixty and ninety days 2 3-4 and 3; six 697; months, 3. Call money steady. High 2, 7114; low, 1 3-4; ruling rate 1 3-4, last loan 7814; 2, closing bid 1 3-4; offered at 2.

tablished by John Davenport and his and of colonists who landed near the spot, 277 years ago. In the United LHERT SAYS HE WILL NEVER church, a few yards to the north the LAY DOWN SWORD WHILE COUN-

Women's Home Missionary Federation held its annual meeting. The council session was followed by the business meeting of the Congregational Sunday

school and publishing society.
The devotional service of the council was led by President John M. Thomas of Middlebury college, Vermont, and the first matters taken up were recommendations submitted by the executive committee in which certain subjects on which discussions at length are anticipated such as church unity evangelism, temperance and finances, were made the order for special times. Rev. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge. his promise to use his influence with Germany to bring about the evacuation of Belgian territory in the event of peace but declared he would never lay

Mass., reported for the commission on comity, federation and unity. Rev. William H. Ward reported on the movements towards union with other denominations, saying that a plan of union with the United Brethren and the Methodist Protestants which has 12.40. been accepted by a majority of their local conference seems almost certain

Rev. Dr. F. C. Carter of Hartford, Conn., as chairman, reported for the executive committee which made these recommendations, which among oth-ers were adopted: Placing the coun-cil's accounting on the basis of the calendar year; to have churches make washington, Oct. 21.—Lieut. Koch and Dr. Kroneck, the two German navy officers absent without leave from the interned commerce raider. Prinz Ettel Friedrich at the Norfolk navy and, were seen by an American naval officer in the Pennsylvania railway station in New York last Sunday, the day their leave expired. The American officer so reported today to the department in response to the message sent out to all ships and shore stations asking that sharp lookout be kept for the German officers and for the six warrant officers from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the regentled of the Protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the protestant from the Kronprinz Withelm who put the protestant from the Eve a per capita contribution of four cents tercentenary of the Pilgrim's landing be observed.

officers and for the six warrant officers from the Kronprinz Withelm who put to sea in the yacht Eclipse.

Two other doctors from the Kronprinz Wilhelm, who are en route back to Germany, were released under the articles of the Geneva convention that

ficers of a captured ship not liable to detention as prisoners of war. Herbert J. Brown of Portland, Me.; schedule. The new wage demanded is nearly the same as the present rate. Shipman, Connecticut; Burton; Payne Gray, Massachusetts; Rev. E. M. Noyes, Massachusetts; Rev. E. M. Noyes, Massachusetts, from the American board, and Miss Sarah Louise Day Massachusetts, from the Woman's Missachusetts, from the Same as the present rate.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 21.—The trial of Morrison Peaslee, indicted for the murder of his father, Howard W., Massachusetts, from the Woman's Missachusetts and Missachusetts. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21 .-- With many having arrived from distant parts of the country over night, the Council of Congregational sion heard. Churches today resumed its labors in

MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTON Oct. 21.—There was a moderate volume of trading at the opening of the local exchange today. Inspiration was the early feature and at noon it had advanced to 46 1-2. Zinc stocks were stronger.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Bethlehem Steel made the new high record price of 550, an over-night gain of 21 points on sales of 400 shares at the opening today of the stock exchange.

Before the ead of the first 20 minutes Bellilehem Steel had extended its risk without intervention to 2002.

ARREST RRITON'S GERMAN WIFE

be observed.

Rev. Rubert C. Herring of Boston was re-elected secretary of the council.

Among those elected to the several committees were:

Executive committee for four years:

Herbert I. Brown of Portland, Me.:

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Oct. 21.—Fitty-seven molders employed at the Builders II. Foundation for Seven molders employed at the Builders II. Foundation for PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 21.—Fifty-seven molders comployed at the Build-

DEPUT CASH MARKET

of delegates,

359 MIDDLESEX ST. 30 KING ST.

CLEANLINESS OUALITY--VALUE

FISH

3.20 p. m.-Popa Benedict has just re-

The king thanked Pope Benedict for

down his sword while his country was

greatly disappointed at the outcome of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Lieut. Koch

holds civilian, religious and medical of-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

an augmented number

National

Fancy Fresh Shore Haddock, White Fish, Ib6c Blue Fish, th. 8c Large Mackerel . . . 3 for 25c Extra Large Mackerel, each. .20c Finnan Haddie, to 8c Clams, qt......25e **VEGETABLES** Fancy Celery10c

Spanish Onions, lh......5e

Cabbage, Ib.....lc

MEATS

Fancy Roast Beef, lb. 12c to 14c Corned Beef, ib.....18c to 14c Sirlein Steak, th 18c to 22c Beaf for mince meat, per lb. 10c Chaice Lamb Chops, Ib......22c Bacon, lean strip, lb......16e Choice Pork Chops, lh......18c Sliced Ham, th....... 15c to 18c Whole Hams, lb........131/20

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Fresh Eggs, per doz......29c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz 45c

Tokay Grapes, 5c lb., basket 28c

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Prosecutor Made Charge Against Adventure Alaska Gold NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Charles S. C. P. Clark, president of the New Ha-Mellen, a government witness in the ven, to start a suit against the New trial of the New Haven directors was charged by Frank L. Swanker, fuderal prosecutor, with being "frankly president, two months from the time hostile to the convenients area." nostile to the government's case" durlostile to the government's case durlostile to the government's case" durlostile to the government's case durlostile to the government and the government

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Exchanges, 5492,026,563; balances, \$20,020,919.

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DOSTON MARKET

BETHLEHEM STEEL HIGHER

rise without interruption to 5997-8.

A year ago when the stock exchange was closed because of the war Bethlehem Steel was boing unofficially quoted at between 25 and 30.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct, 21.—Cotton futures opened barely steady. October, 12.55; December, 12.75; January, 12.77; March, 12.56; May, 12.96. Cotton futures closed barely steady. October, 12.24; December, 12.46; January, 12.33; March, 12.73;

c. F. Switt of Fall River, Mass., for the commission on evangelism, Rev. W. E. Strong, for the American board of commissioners of foreign missions and Rev. Oliver Huckel of Baltimore on welfare of men under the flag.

MOLDEUS ON STRIKE

ion hoard. today set for December 6 in the su-Other reports read were from Rev. perior court for Merrimack county.

\$10-\$15

No room here for a printer's ink description of our whopping big range of models. Better let us show you. Come in.



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any evidence of a hostile attitude.

Mr. Swacker was trying to gain from the witness information as to the source of complaints made by New England fruit shippers against the New York & New England railroad, one of the early competitors of the New Haven. Mr. Mellen, he thought, was disposed to evade making direct answers and to volunteer information not desired by the government.

Prior to this Mr. Mellen had described for the attorney the way in which the New Haven had secured control of the Housatonic, the Connecticut river and Old Colony railroads, and told how he had been asked by

Witness at New Haven Trial-

Judge Disagrees-To Call Taft

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

A visit to the Merrimack Square theatre this week, to see Jack Mason, for
many years the idol of the New England theatre-going public, on the pleture screen in "The Fatal Card," caused
many pleasant memories of old-time
theatricals to come back to me. Quarter of a century ago Jack Mason's
name was a household word in Boston,
for he was the "lead" with the famous
Boston Museum stock company, one of
the greatest aggregations of its kind
that the theatrical world has ever
known. Affer heaving the Museum
all centuries of the municipal council, Col. Carmichael called at-Solton Museum stock company, one of the grades are assessed from of its kind the grades are assessed from of its kind the grades are assessed from of its kind the grades are assessed from of the fract table and the following the Museum Jack and Marion Manola went on the road with that exquisite operate my conduction "Friond Fritz," which despite its beauty and charm remained on the boards a comparatively short time. It was a play entirely out of Mason's land charm and Cabob within a quarter of a century. While the colonel is right to the colonel is right to the colonel in "Friend Fritz" one heart come expecially enjoyable vocal numbers, including: "The Legend of Clair Fontaine," the "Snow King's Deadt, the "Song of the Weeding Ring," "Noboly Knows," and conducting the wild land, and the joyful birthday chorus, "Fritz Kotous," A Lowell plantst who has the following the standard the joyful birthday chorus, "Fritz Kotous," A Lowell plantst who has the popular secretary of Lowell Jodges of Clair popular secretary of Lowell that the theatrical world has ever rail council, Col. Carmichael called at-

old Sun said that the audience to some good Irish bulls which are enhanced by being delivered in a rich and genulue brogue. Surely, Annie Ward Tiffany was a mistress of the brogue and of Irish wit and humor.

Enights of Olden Days

Looking over the columns of the Sun of quarter of a century ago frequent references are found to the Low-cil Irish Benevolent society and the Knights of St. Patrick, Lowell's two leading old time Irish organizations, now both passed away. The Benevolents were the older of the two organizations and they remained in existence longer, winding up their days comparatively recently. Both were prominent in all the Irish movements and each had a special feature for which it was noted: the Benevolents for their famous pienic held annually during the summer at Lynn beach and the Knights for their annual banquet, usually held at this time of year. The hanquet of the Knights held just quarter of x century ago marked the 21st anniversary of the organization of the society and the old Sun said of it:

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"The Knights of St. Patrick celebrated the 21st anniversary of the organization of the society with a hanguet in the St. Charles hotel and the occasion was one of the most successful in the bistory of the society. A new departure was made by the admission of Indies and their presence added much to the charm and general mission of ladies and their presence added much to the charm and general success of the event. It was about 9.30 when all filled into the banquet hall where a sumptions repast was served by Landlord Dickey. Commander Cahill sat at the head of the table with Rev. Fr. McKenna on his left. The tables were decorated with vases of cut flowers. Covers were laid for 50 persons and prayer was offered by Fr. McKenna. At the conclusion of the repast Commander Cabill rapped to order and in a brief address referred to the history of the organization and gave some interesting reminiscences of its carly days. He then called on Mr. Michael Corbetr who gave an able address. The other gentlemen who spoke were D. W. C'Erien, Patrick Kelly, D. W. Manning, Dr. McKenna. Peter Cawley, Patrick Teague, James Cawley, Poter Davey, Peter McCorney and Philip J. Farley. Peter added much to the charm and genera Kenna, Peter Cawley, Patrick Peague, James Cawley, Peter Davey, Peter Mc-Carney and Philip L. Farley. Peter Davey sang "The Wenring e' the Green:" John Boyle sang "O'Donneil Aboo." Engene P. McOsker contributed several musical selections, and others contributed to the extertainment. The pleasant event came to an old at mid-night." But today when asked to sing, Peter

But today when asked to sing, Peter Davey says: "I cannot sing the old songs I sang once long aco." let the can tell you about the days of the Knights of St. Patrick. For the greater part of quarter of a century since Peter Cawley spoke at that banquet he has been making short speeches daily which invariably begin

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BIG BATTLESHIPS NEED OVERHAULING

colving the congratulations of their bowls. They're on sale now at 98 many friends.

a native of Harvard, Mass., but had resided in Lowell the greater part of his life. At the time of his death he was a popular member of the school committee. In the report of the school committee, the school committee of the school committee. A Shakespearenn Recital

Old Urban hall, which shortly before being taken over as a part of the Park hotel, was the scene of boxing and wrestling encounters and which shortcommittee. In the report of the school board meeting in the old Sun at which resolutions were adopted on the death of Or. Gerry, I note that Mr. Walter Coburn, then a member of the board, made a motion that the study of short-hand, now known by the more imposing title of stonography, be introduced into the high school. Mr. Coburn proposed that recitations he held for one hour on alternate Wednesdays and that Mr. Thomas Grayes he the teacher. ly before that time was used for cheap dances, like many another old-time

characters with fine effect. His rendition of some of the most impassioned passages in the play was quite artistic and showed his versatile powers to advantage. The recital was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. On Nov. 10, Mr. Williams will recite 'The Tempest' in the same hall.'

Truly did Hamlet once exclaim: 'To what base uses we may yet return, Horatio.' evening, impersonating the characters with fine effect. H

THE OLD TIMER.

SUN BREVITIES

Main.

photograph of the stern of the Wyoming was made from the Manhattan bridge over the East river, New

STERN of the DREADNAUGHT WYOMING-

A pleasant social gathering was hold at the home of Miss Mildred Hill, 303 High street Wednesday evening. The affair was largely attended and all present spent a most enjoyable evening. A musical program was given and refreshments were served.

and mark. saw better days in the past, as an evidence of which The Sun of quarter of a century ago says:

"Mr. Hunnibal Williams of New York gave a recital of Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar,' in Urban hall. Monday young man was presented several values of the land of playing the landing th uable gifts and a pleasing evening fol-lowed. A musical program was given and refreshments were served.

It is figured that about 1900 people visited the temperance exhibit which is being held at 50 Central street, yes-terday, making a total of \$700 thus far. The exhibit is free and will continue afternoon and evening until Sunday night. An invitation has been sent to all the school teachers of the city, ns well as to the students of the state

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J. S. Lapierre, Lowell's didest constable in age and in point of service, with the affice for now he is its manager with several assistants under him. He is also chief musician of Lowell's celebrated Sixth Regiment band, and is well known in musical circles. Mr. and Mrs. Bissonette are today re-

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in the service of Uncle Sam for the past five years.

Conrad Heon, a well known cierk in West Centralville, was last night the object of a reception during which he was presented a gold watch and chain and gold clear cutter on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Claudia Pinard, 635 Middlesex street and was largely attended. The pros-entation was made by Miss Clara Jean who was latef surprised when she was presented a handsome opal ring, the presentation being made by Miss A. Richard. A musical program was given and a buffet luncheon was served.

A very enjoyable whist party took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyle. 19 Summit street. place last evening at the nome with and Mrs. J. E. Lyle. 19 Summit street. The gathering was composed principally of North Billerica people who play at the houses of the various members every two weeks. Mrs. Albert D. Mack won first honors for the ladles, while Mr. Mack succeeded in keeping his score the lowest among the men and thus winning a prize. Ar. Nell Mahoney won the award for highest number of points among the men. After the game light refreehments were served and the entertainment come to a happy termination.

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It was an empty wood wagon and the horse was logging along. The driver was about to light his life driver was about to light his life when one of the front wheels wat like one of the inaumerable holes in Pletcher street. The driver tumble loft his seat, head first, and was knocked out. This mishap occurred vesterilay afternoon and the man is at his home. It was at first thought that his possibility was very serious, but his passibility were again in a week or two. This means will undoubtedly have a claim farminst the city and it seems as if the would be cheaper to fix the street than to be paying damages for higher to

IRON USED AS SUBSTITUTE

BERLIN, Oct.—Because copper, nickel and brass are so much more valuable for other thinss-notably ammunition—the Imperal Normal Six battleships of the Atlantic fleet, including the Wyoming, flagship of Admiral Frank F. Fietcher, re-Six Battleships of the Atlantic neet, including the Myolang, began to a solution of the standard process of the form Newport and the lately completed war games. The Arkansas went at once to the valuable for other things—notably Brooklyn navy yard, and in a few hours the vessel was in drydock for general overhauling. The five others amountation—the Important Normal Assaying commission has decreed that -the New York, Texas, Wyoming, Utah and Florida—anchored off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, where they weights and measures no longer must awaited their turn for births at the navy yard. The war games, according to Captain William Rawle Shop- be made from them, but that from may maker of the Arkansas, were satisfactory from every standpoint. It was the first time, he said, that the forbidden because weights fashioned photograph of the stern of the Wyoming was made from the Woming was made from the Wyoming was made from the william Rawle Shop- be untilized. Iron heretofore has been forbidden because weights fashioned with the world was the first time, he said, that the forbidden because weights fashioned which was the first time, he was the first time, he said, that the forbidden because weights fashioned was the first time, he was the first time, he was the forbidden because weights for the forbidden because weights for which we was the first time, he was th

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CAPABLE WOMAN wanted to do washing for family of two adults, Ad-dress D 26, Sun Office.

SPGOLERS, winders, twisters, reclers, spiniers, wanted at once; wages \$7 to \$12 per week; steady work; also fam-illes wanted. Middlesex Employment Agency, 408 Middlesex st.

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LARGE black bill book containing suppers valuable to owner only, lost of Princeton houlevard, 4 p. m. Oct. 21. Beturn to Fred C. Church, 53 Central at BLACK AND WHITE hound lost No-illy 73 Cosgrove st. and receive re-

LADY'S gold watch in leather wrist strap, lost between Merrimack 5g, and Thirteenth 5t. Initials A. M. C. Reward if returned to Broadway Millinery Co., or 169 Hampshire st.

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700 FREIGHT MEN STRIKE NO. CHELMSFORD MAYOR KEEPS PROMISE

Freight Business of Boston & Tied Up at Boston-Lowell Threatened

The strike of over 700 union freight handlers of the Boston & Maine railroad at Boston is expected to spread road at Boston 15 expected to spread to every freight house on the system within the next 24 hours unless the union demand for a 15 per cent. In-crease in wages, shorter working hours, pay for holidays and double

hours, pay for holidays and double time for overtime is granted.

Strike-breakers are being rushed to Boston in an effort to release hundreds of tons of merchandise which is jammed into every doorway of the big freight sheds and police detectives are guarding the terminals in Charlestown, Somerville and Cambridge.

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jammed into every doorway of the big freight sheds and police detectives are guarding the terminals in Charlestown, Somerville and Cambridge.

Unless a settlement is reached to day the striking freight handlers state that clerks and other departments in the terminals will go out in sympathy. The same demands refused by Boston & Maine officials yesterday will be presented to the managements of the New Haven and Boston & Albany roads today. Concerted action will be taken by employes of both roads if they fail in their demands.

This would mean idleness to between 2500 and 3000 freight handlers and would also: put a thousand or more teamsters out of employment.

Agent Parkins of the local office said today that it is very probable the strike will spread to Lowell as a number of the local freight handlers are members of the union.

STRIKERS PAID OFF

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Freight handlers of the Boston & Maine railroad who went on strike yesterday for an increase in wages, were paid off today by the company and between one hundred and two hundred new hands were empleyed to assist in relieving the congestion in the freight houses in

SPEAK AT LAKE MOHONK CON-

Party." a production with Francis X. Bushman in the leading role; and "Jim West, Gambler," a drama with a lesson; also screen creations of shorter Prince places. duration.

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JECT OF ALL NIGHT SEARCH BY BROCKTON POLICE

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.-Leonis Smith,

NO POLICE STATION AT CITY HALL BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Mayor Curley last night rejected a scheme of Superintenhe made until a site is found for a Lowell Textile Co. is very busynew station 2 building.

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Notes of the Village and Its Activities-Mills are

Business is good at North Chelmsford and some of the mills are running nights. Interest in the state campaign is growing and the candidacy of James J. Dunnigan for senator will be generally supported in the town.

Miss Guigley a Speaker

One of the leading young women of the village, Miss Gertride M. Quigley, who was recently appointed supervi-sor of nusic for the Medford and Sherfor of music for the Medford and Sher-burne schools was the principal speak-er at a meeting of the Parents-Teach-ers' association held in the Sherburne school this week. Miss Quigley took for her subject "Music," and her dis-course, which was pleasingly given, proved very instructive. Miss Quigley is the organist at St. John's church, Congregational Church

Winter activities have been started Winter activities have been started by the various pocieties connected with time Congregational church and each society is vieling with the others to produce some form of social entertainment or religious service that will be of benefit to the church. Rev. Franklin Reeves, the pastor, is as usual lending valuable assistance to every movement, and all services so far have been well attended and very inspiring. The attendance at the Sunday school classes this year has shown a marked increase over last year.

Chasing Girls

Although the spirit of lawlessness in Although the spirit of lawlessness in regard to breaking and entering stores and residences of the village seemed somewhat abated this week, a serious violation of the law occurred on Monday night when saveral young girls, living in the vicinity of Quigley avenue were chased to their homes by a strange man. The police were notified, but they were unable to locate the man.

Court Wannslaucit, M.C.O.F.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 22.—
Gov. Arthur Yager of Porto Rico and several men associated with him in the government of that Island discussed the needs of the Porto Rico and several men associated with him in the government of that Island discussed the needs of the Porto Rico and performence on the Indian and other dependent peoples. The government drew a picture of the powerty and wretchedness of the population. As a remedy in suggested emigration of Porto Rican associated with the Indian and other dependent peoples. The government drew a picture of the powerty and wretchedness of the agricultural bomingo, only 70 miles away.

Dr. D. W. May, superintendent of the Porto Rico experiment station, testified to the wretchedness of the agricultural laborer. Their numbers were so great, he said, that the planters had raised no helection to the abilition of slavery because while the fertility of the soil had decreased, the slaves had increased until their owners were glad to accept any terms the government might propose to free them. Dr. May's remedy for this condition was education and the development of small industries.

Addresses also were made by Manuel V. Domenech, Porto Rico, and the Rev. Dr. H. K. Addresses also were made by Manuel V. Domenech, Porto Rican commissioner of the interior; Jorge Dominguez, member of the interior; J

Carroll, resident Washington agent of the home missions council and federal council of churches and formerly United States commissioner to Porto Rico.

VICTIM OF AUTO CHASH

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 22.—J. Thomas Hudson of this city died teday of injuries received last night in the collision of automobiles at Waterford, in which George P. Fenner, a prominent New London business man and driver of one of the cars, was killed.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Don't miss Charlie Chaplin in his latest success, "Shanghaied," at the Academy of Music today and tomorrow. This positively is Chaplin's greatest hit. Of course there are other numbers that contribute variety to the entertainment, including "The Prince" of the cars in the text of the back yard, and hence it became the safest of hiding places.

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In was possible for her to be in and over the back yard all day because the Smiths live in the heart of the business section of the city, 323 Main street, in a business block. Mr. Smith had no occasion to enter or to look into the back yard, and hence it became the safest of hiding places.

The miles of the village are still years and the post of the city and the post of the cars and a quartet will favor with selections.

Church Drama

Tonligh the town hall will be sample to chouse of a comedy-drama given by the sounds with the case of a comedy-drama given by the stone as supply of supper tickets.

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Tonligh the town hall the the entire police in the neighbors, and all the while the entire police in the inverse of the sunday stands the well patronized. The play is called the well patronized. The play is called the will h

The mills of the village are still very husy and the operatives are apparently well satisfied with the wages and con-ditions under which they labor. The night rejected a scheme of Superintender of Public Buildings Lynch to move the City Hall avenue policemen from their present quarters in station 2, to the basement of city hall. Mr. Lynch's object was to facilitate the sale of the Control Colombia of the Moore mills are running day and night. station 2 property. The mayor de-ply Co., still maintains its busy sched-clares, however, that this sale will not ule of day and night work and the

PLAY OFF STATE CUP TIE TO-MORROW AT BUNTING GROUNDS

Andover soccer team which played a tie in the first round for the played a De in the first round for the state cup with the Bunting team last Saturday will return to Bunting park tomorrow afternoon to play off the tle. The kick-off will take place promptly at 3 o'clock and the visitors who were late in arriving a week ago have promised to be on time tomorrow. Last Saturday's game was one of the finest ever played on the local grounds and tomorrow's encounter promises to surpass it. surpass it.

The Buntings will line up as fol-The Buntings will line up as tor-lows: J. Smith, H. Rishton, A. Smith, H. Lowe, W. Kelly, (Capt.) W. Gifford, J. Wallace, J. Taylor, A. Carathan, W. Mitchell and J. Greenhalge. Reserves, J. Costello and A. Cemron. They are requested by Manager Paterson to report on the group is not later than 2.45 o'clock.

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CUDDY ASSESSOR, THUS CARRY-ING OUT PLEDGE

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Mayor Curley fulspring to Martin Lomasney to promote spring to Martin Lomasney to promote William II. Cuddy of ward 8 from the office of first assistant assessor at \$1000 a year to the position of principal assessor for 15 years. Martin, who lives at 762 East Fourth street, South sessor at \$4000 a year.

To make possible this appointment, and at the same time retain in service the three assessors whose terms ex-pired in May, namely, Charles E. Fol-som, William A. Creney and Frederick H. Temple, he transferred John B. Martin, another assessor, back to the elec-

by the death of Commissioner William P. O'Brien.

Martin was moved from the election board to the board of assessors early in the administration to make room for David B. Shaw. When Shaw was later made penal institutions commis-BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Mayor Curley ful-filled last night a promise made last spring to Maylo Lorespay to promet.

lives at 762 East Fourth street, South Boston, was penal institutions commissioner in former Mayor Fitzgerald's first administration.

William A. Creney, one of the hold-overs, has been in the assessing department for 12 years, but was made a principal assessors only in April, 1914, to succeed Edward G. Richardson.

Frederick H. Temple has been in the Frederick H. Temple has been in the lished at present.

assessing department for 32 years, the last 12 as a principal assessor. Charles E. Folsom has been in the department for 17 years, always as a principal assessor and as secretary of the board of assessors.

SINCE OUTBREAK OF WAR SENT TO BOTTOM

LONDON, Oct. 22, 12.50 p. m .- The British steamers City of Berlin, Auk
and Iris, which were detained at Hamburg at the outbreak of the war, have

The action is one of the consequence. burg at the outbreak of the war, have been sunk by the enemy."

The statement from Lloyds is all that the censor will permit to be pub-

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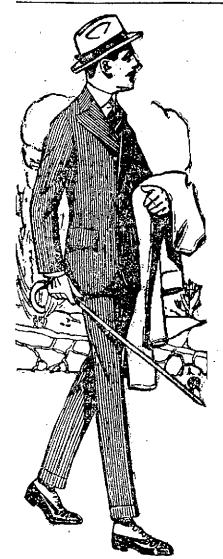
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The Britist poard of trade has arranged to make final settlements for all seized American can cotton which is not covered by sales contracts. The price to be paid will be the market value at the por of shipment on the date of shipmen

quences of the British order placing cotton on the contraband list and the determination of the British author-ities to support the market against the effects of that action.

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Today we can fit any size man, whether he be tall, short, stout or slim, but when your size is gone there will be duplicates. We advise early selection on this lot of suits as we expect they'll move out quickly.

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CARTRIDGE CO. STRIKE PROBE BY STATE BOARD

Public Hearing Opened at City Hall-Case of Strikers Heard-Board to Visit Plant

Willard Howland and Charles G. Wood, members of the state board of arbitration and conciliation, came to Lowell today for the purpose of hearting the demands of the U. S. Cartridge Workers, the operatives employed by the United States Cartridge company. Mr. Howland is chairman of the hoard. The third member of the board, Frederick Bumps, was not present.

The hearing was held in the aldermanic chamber at city hall. Edward J. Tierney appeared for the Cartridge Workers' union and those present included Capt. Doe of the United States Cartridge company; Organizer Roscoe Hall, representing the Machinists' union; Organizer Frank McCarthy and several members of both the Cartridge Workers' union and the Machinists' union.

Mr. Tierney opened the hearing and suggested that a view of the plant be taken before the evidence was heard.

LONDON PAPER CHARACTERIZES

PROPOSAL AS BAD DIFLOMACY-

LONDON, Oct. 22, 4.33 a. m.-Great

the latter country to join the entente

which editorially characterizes the offer

our natural advantages and superior re

The Evening Standard says:
"Our policy would be far stronger if we ceased to reckon upon the inter-

This newspaper asserts the quadruple

tinues, "and so far there are no signs

obligations is by pressure. If Greek intervention is necessary for us we must make Greece realize the unpleas-

that the military situation of the en

ente allies in the Balkans is badi

compromised. Some of the editorials say that Greek intervention would transform the situation radically espe-

cially if Rumania also moved, but it is added that Premier Bratiano of Ru-mania, refused the appeal of M. Vent-

zelos, former premier of Greece, when the situation was much better.

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ACCIDENT BOARD

Hearing Today on Accib dent to Two Boys at T. & S. Mills

On the morning of June 23 of the alles, is opposed by the Morning Post present year, Joseph W. Therrien and Joseph R. Harrison, boys of 15 or thereabouts, fell from a platform at

sharp the thereison, boys of 15 or thereabouts, fell from a platform at the Tremont & Suffolk mills. They dropped through a trestle bridge to a yard below. Therrien's left arm westbroken and Harrison sustained a fracture of the left shoulder.

The story of the double accident was told at city hall today when a hearing was given under the auspices of the Industrial Accident board. The first case called was that of Therrien. The committee of arbitration in this case was Frank J. Donahue, chairman; Cornamit of the employe and Benjamin J. Moloney for the insurer company, the Employer's Liability Assurance company. The employe was without counsel.

The committee of arbitration in the Harrison case was Frank J. Donahue, chairman; J. Armand Marchand for the employe, and Benjamin J. Moloney for the insurer and counsel for insurer were the same as in the Therrien case.

Both boys were engaged as sweepers and it was claimed by the insurer that they had no right on the platform from which they fell. The bows were

Both boys were engaged as sweepers and it was claimed by the insurer that they had no right on the platform from which they fell. The boys were receiving \$4.90 a week. The board took both cases under advisement.

WOULD-BE CHAUFFEURS

A hig increase in the number of would-be chauffeurs was shown at the weekly examination at city hall today. These examinations are held under the nife are of the second o hese examinations are held under the huspices of the Massachusetts state alghway commission and the examinates today were Messrs. Bowman, Lathron and Bonzgam. There were 33 the largest the largest being doubtless has reckoned with applicants for licenses, the largest

Follow the crowd. Asso. Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Secretary Lansing had no report today from Ambasador Page or Minister Whillock on the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse by German military authorities at Brussels.

As communication, however, is carried on directly between American embassies and legations abroad, concerning prisoners and foreign subjects under their care, officials do not regard the lengthy published correspondence between Mr. Page and Mr. Whillock without reference to the state department, as unusual.

So far as the Washington government is concerned the case appears closed, every diplomatic effort apparently having been exhausted previous to the execution.

OFFICER ULANAGAN ELECTED

ONE OF THE Paris is the Washing to the papers express the opinion that the proposal to make gifts of Epirus. Smyrna and other territory is like disposing of the bears skin before the animal is kilfed, but add that Cyprus belongs to England and is a gift worth having, being the finest island in the archipelago, after Crete, and having a Greek population.

Nevertheless most of the writers ex-

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of the Massachusetts Police Association Traffic Officer E. F. Fianagan was
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of Great Britain's move. They say bill, he consists they believe it has come too late, and last session. board, breaking all precedent.

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EX-GOV. FOSS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Probable Cause Found in Action for Criminal Libel Brought Against Former Governor by D. D. Driscoll

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Probable cause was found against former Gov. Eugene N. Foss in an action for criminal libel brought against him by Dennis D. Driscoll, a labor leader, in municipal court today. Foss was held from the grand jury. He furnished \$100 cash. The alleged libel was said garrison against the Yaquis. Latest nis D. Driscoll, a labor leader, in municipal court today. Foss was held to have been made during the recent primary campaign.

TEUTONS THREATEN TO CRUSH SERBIANS

Bulgarians Drive Opposing Force Across Vardar River, in Southern Serbia—May Mean Defeat of Entente Troops—Teutons Advancing in the North-Important Italian Success -Greece Rejects England's Offer

ain's offer to cede the island of Cyprus in exchange for Greek participation in entente has failed to recognize the sig-nificance of the second dismissal of Premier Venizelos, and interprets it as demonstrating the deliberate decision the war on the side of the ailles.

Victory for Bulgarians

Bulgarian troops have The king doubtless has reckoned with Greek public opinion, the Standard con-

May Mean Allied Defeat that the royal polley is sufficiently un-popular to necessitate its abandonment. The only way in which the allies can induce Greece to comply with her treaty

paper report, has rejected Great Brit- Scrbia at this point on their way to the assistance of the distressed Serblan armies, although other recent advices have been that the allied reinforcements for the Serbians were being held at Salokini until sufficient forces were assembled to carry out the United Nicks of Using held at Salokini until sufficient forces were assembled to carry out the Great Hattle Raging

forces were assembled to carry out the contemplated operations.

The Nish-Saloniki railroad line in the section south of Strumitsa follows closely the course of the Vardar river, and the reported Bulgarian victory may indicate that the cutting of the railway at a new point not far north of the Greek border is either an accompilished feet or is implicant.

annual New England tuberculosis con-ference opened this afternoon with 200 delegates in attendance. The opening address was made by Dr. Stephen J.

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France opened this afternoon with 200 delegates in attendance. The opening address was made by Dr. Stephen J. Maher.

PARIS, Oct. 22, 2.40 p. m.—German to prospect of the positions pear of great positions near Givenchy, according to the announcement made this afternoon by the French war office.

LONDON, Oct. 23, 334 a. m.—The Times says this inordinal to the design the president seeing the president seein

result of their advance in the Trentino as a performan campaign against Scriba was launched.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 22.—The second of the souther captured.

Performan campaign against Scriba positions and more than 7503 men have sensitive to for any considerable distance. The new scents will be big enough and carry enough fuel oil to cross the Atlantic at a swifter pace than the fast-issue of the southern part of the front were announced tolay by the war office. It is stated that several Anatro-German positions and more than 7503 men have positions and more than

contractor of Worcester, was convicted of forgery and larceny of \$5150 in bonds from a local banking house, in the superior cousentenced later. court today, He will be

AN OLD STAND BY Wedgemere Checolates 29c Pound — Boxes Only Compare Them With 40 and 50 Cent HOWARD, THE DRUGGIST, 197 CENTRAL ST.

YAQUI INDIANS BURN BODIES OF 44 SOLDIERS

More Trouble in Sinaloa - U. S. Infantry Orderded to Check Raids on Border

TOPOLOBAMPG, Mex., Oct. 21, via adio to San Diego, Cal., Oct. 22,-A detachment of troops has been ambushed by Yaqui Indians between the plantation of the United Sugar Co. at Los Mochis and San Blas, Sinaloa, according to reports received here today and

it of the 46 soldlers were killed.

The Indians then piled the bodies on a railroad bridge and, setting fire to the latter, destroyed all. The band consisted of 150 Indians.

The Indians are now reported crossing the Fuerte river and moving toward one of the United Sugar company's plantices are with the beauty of the constant of the tenter of the ten

reports state that conditions are quiet at Los Machis.

Gen. Dieguez, in command of the

Carranga troops in Sinaloa and Sonora is holding conferences with the Yaqui chiefs and the necessary steps will be taken in an attempt to control the Indlan situation.

Telegraphic communication has been e-established botween Guaymas and dazailan, for the first time in almost three years. Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow

Adored the United States cruiser San aboard the United States cruiser San Diego visited the French mining town of Santa Rosalia today. He found

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The 28th regiment of infantry has been ordered from Galveston to Harlingen, Tex., by the war department as a result of the renewal of bandit raids on Texas bor-

tenewal of bandit raids on Texas border towns.

The troops will be used by Gen. Function to give added protection to small posts such as that at Ojo de Agua, where three soldiers were killed and eight wounded yesterday morning in a bandit attack.

The 23rd infantry, now at Jacksonville, Fla., will be returned to Galveston, where it will be held in reserve for use on the border.

Officials explained today that the army is doing all it legally could do to check the border bandit raids. The situation, they said, was not a military, but a civil one, under the jurisdiction

but a civil one, under the jurisdiction of Texas. Unless the governor should of texas. Unless the governor should formally ask federal intervention there is no authority for the establishment of a military zone and declaration of martial law. Army detachments guarding various towns may repel attacks but cannot go beyond that without additional suphority. ditional authority.

CARRANZA TO HELP STOP RAIDS BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 22.—An active campaign against bandits on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande by Gen. Aboard the United States cruiser San Bugenio Lopez, Carranza commander in Blego visited the French mining town of Santa Rosalia today. He found the copper mines operating at virtually full capacity and perfect order prevailing.

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CROSSING--WAS MISS FLORENCE BAILEY OF THIS CITY

Mrs. Florence Swift, wife of E. C. Swift, founder of the Swift Packing Co. of Chicago, died at her summer home at Pride's Crossing today. Her hus-

at Prides Crossing today. Her husband died nine years ago.

Mrs. Swift was Florence A. Bailey of Lowell and was noted for her beauty. At the time of her husband's death she was absent on a yachting trip to the Mediterranean. Mr. Swift's will made his widow enormously rich, but since his death she has lived quietly at the Beverly mansion.

HELEN GOULD ADOPTS WAIF

Boy Abandoned on Cathedral Steps in New York Now Finley Jay Shep-

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-A small boy, NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A small boy, so small he was little more than a baby, sat crying one evening on the steps of Sl. Fatrick's Cathedral.

Bulgarian forces have had another success farther to the north having reached and occupied Kumanovo, also on the Nish-Saloniki line, about 16 miles south of Vranya where they had previously cut the line, and about 18 miles northeast of Uskup.

Great little Raging

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A small boy, so small he was little more than a baby, sat crying one evening on the Railway from five to six cents, was postponed from Nov. 1 to May 1, by the public service commission today. The commission will hear arguments was lost, he told her. He didn't know how he had previously cut the line, and about 18 miles northeast of Uskup.

Great little Raging

Voleze, in Macedonia, where a great battle was reported to be raging, also is announced by Berlin.

Tentons Pressing On In the morth the Austro-German Continued to page ten

WETEST EVER BUILT Interest of Mr. Shepard and Mr. Shepard With the signature of Mr. Shepard to the pages of adoption, young Austin Mc.

muct Organizer Roscoe Hall for the purpose of getting the lay of the lam and to laik matters over with him The visiting committee includes W. S. Stead, C. S. Brown, H. A. Simmons, G. Pitts and J. N. Pitts. They came from Colonization by March 1988. from Schenectady by auto and reported most delichtful trip.

RUSSIAN ATTACKS REPULSED

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BERLIN, Oct. 22. (By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—Russian attacks northeast, east and southeast of Baranovitchie have been repulsed by the troops of Trince Leopoid of Bavaria, it was officially announced by the German war office today. The capture of eight officers and 1140 men is recorded.

The army of Qen. von Linsingen has made a general counter attack to the west of Czartorysk and thrown back the Russiane. During the last few days 19 officers and 3600 men have been taken prisoter in this district and one cannot and cight machine Suns enetwed, the official announcement adds.

INVADERS . REPULSED LONDON, Oct. 22, 2.35 p. m .-- A despatch reaching London from Nish to-

AUSTRO-GERMANS IN SERBIA

day says official announcement has been made at the Serbian capital that the losses of the Austro-German army of invasion have reached 60,000 dead, wounded and prisoners. The Serbiana are said to have repulsed the invadera.

POSTPONES BAY STATE IN CREASE TO MAY 1

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The proposed in-

NOTICE

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One that never gets tired and is willing to work day or night without rest and at low

Ask to have an electric sewing meter attached to your machine.

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29-31 MARKET STREET

The Berlin announcement may mean of the Greek border is either a defeat for the entente troops, which complished fact or is imminent.

Prospects for Passing troops yesterday evening made an unsuccessful attack upon certain French positions near Givenchy, according to the announcement made this afternoon by the French war office.

Sen. Kern

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Senator Kern, the democratic leader, discussed national defense, the shipping bill and Mexican affairs today with President Wilson. He said after seeing the pres-ident that he would support the main

program but expected some opposition. He thought the program generally was very reasonable. Prospects for passing a shipping bill, he considered much better than at

TELEGRAPHIC

ROYAL

TODAY AND TOMORROW CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN SHANGHAIED

AND OTHERS

THEATRE

Positively first time shown in Lowell SIXTH CHAPTER NEAL OF THE NAVY, MARY PICKFORD

Organization of Naval Districts of the United States Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Organiza-tion of the naval districts of the Unit-id States and the insular possessions to aid the bureau of naval intelligence

id States and the insular possessions to aid the bureau of naval intelligence in gathering information that will be if use to the department in war or jeace times is included in plans upon which officers of the navy department ire at work. There are 13 of the districts in addition to those at Honolus, Manila and Panama, each under the upervision of the commandant of a lavy yard in that region. It is proposed to make this organization active in registering all American merchant vessels that might be of ise in war times, including power loats and motor launches, to organize by these districts the various radio lations, public and private, as long listence eavesdroppers to "listen in" in any wireless conversation at sea if the coasts and also to make the roposed navy training camps corresiond to the district organization.

A proposal has been made and probably will be presented to congress this winter that all pleasure power hoats be required to carry registry by numer in order that close track may be tept on them. The boats would have onsiderable value as aids to the reat feet defense submarines it is iroposed to build up within five years. The underwater fighters will be distributed along the coasts at submar-

underwater fighters will be the underwater lighters will be dis-ributed along the coasts at subma-line bases and at the various harbors. In bases, including that at New Lon-on, Copn., are contomplated. With early 150 submarines in commission, ion, Copn. are contemplated. With searly 150 submarines in commission, in enemy fleet would have a difficult lime reaching the coasts. The first couling line to locate such a fleet would be the destroyers and scout hips of the navy, working far at seal schind these would be the navy reserve-craft and a swarm of swift power boats patrolling every foot of sea if the coasts. From these later would ome word to the submarine boats in use the enemy slipped through the first line and the submersibles could ush to the threatened spot, a formidible obstacle for the enemy ships to neet. With such a system in working order, not a ship could move within a sundred miles of either coast but that its course would be reported and the tews flashed along the line to the waiting submarines.

In addition to this work, the naval districts would report to the intelligence burcau everything transpiring rithin their jurisdiction that might be valuable.

THE UNIONISTS MAJORITY

FOLLOWERS OF GEN. BOTHA AS-SURED OF SAFE LEAD IN HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY IN SO. AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Afri-Oct. 22, via London, 10.55 a, m. pa, US: 22, Via London, 10.55 a. m.—
The followers of the premier, Gen. Loua Botha and the unionists, who are
supporting the premier are assured of
the fare majority in the house of asembly of the Union of South Africa.

embly of the Union of South Africa.
The nationalists who opposed the nilitary operations against German southwest Africa and are attempting to defeat the plan to despatch a conjugent of the union forces to Europe thus far have obtained only 21 seats, mostly in the Free State. Their victories there were expected, as sentiment in that state is largely in favor of Gen. Hertzog, one of the premier's most bitter opponents. He is regarded as the most influential Boer general, although in the uprising of last year he placed his services at the disposal of Gen. Botha.

Contests for 42 seats are still un-Becided. Returns from the rural disposal

Returns from the rural dis-Becided. Returns from the rural districts, however, are overwhelmingly in layor of the premier. At Witenhage, Prof. Hes Fremantle, a licutenant of Gen. Herizog, was defeated 1646 to 1061. At Paarl, a Dutch center, former Premier Herriam of Cape Colony, a supporter of Gen. Botha, was elected by a majority of two to one. At Losberg the premier received 1451 votes against 788.

that the nationalists have won all but one of the 17 seats,

STAR ISLAND

CONGREGATIONAL AND UNITARIAN CHURCHMEN PAY \$50,000 FOR ISLES OF SHOALS PROPERTY

PORTSMOUTH. N. H., Oct. 22.—The late of Start island in the Isles of Shoals by the Piscataqua Savings bank to prominent Boston laymen in the Unitarian and Congregational churches was announced yesterday. The price to be paid is \$50.000, and a substantial Birst gayment was made yesterday at the bank by a Boston banker. The sale will be completed Jan. I, when title will be conveyed to a new corporation to be formed, which will use the Island for summer religious meetings. The Island was discovered by Capt. John Smith of Pocahontas fame, and a monument to him is on the Island. Another monument on the Island. For years were a fishing town and up to Civil war times was known as Gosport. It was later owned by the Leighton brothers until taken over by the bank on a forced sale.

There is a chapel and a hotel on the sland. For years summer meetings have been held there by Roston Unitarians and Congregationalists.

HELD HARVEST SUPPER

Fine Entertainment at the Pirst Universalist Church Given by Local Taleni

Talent

There was a large attendance at the annual harvest supper held last evening in the First Universalist church. The supper was served at 6.36 and was followed by an entertainment. There were violin solos by Edwin Mealloon, George Faulkner action as a companist. Songs by Mrs. F. L. Indecrts, and a playlet entitled "The Firth Commandment," given by Johns E. Donnelly, Wm. Francis, Miss Mise Gilligan and Leo A. Bissonnett. Mrs. Dalzelle Duniap Brown had charge of the entertainment.

The committee in charge of the supper consisted of Mrs. B. D. Tuttle, Mrs. H. E. Noyes, Mrs. H. A. Thomperon, Mrs. E. K. Chapp, Mrs. E. E. McCauslin, Mrs. E. P. Dennis, Mrs. F. L. Knapp, Mrs. A. Bradford, Mrs. O. M. Haines, Mrs. V. G. Barnard, Mrs. Joslah Butler, Mrs. D. W. MacKenale, Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. L. M. Wiggin, Mrs. C. C. Swan, Mrs. L. M. Wiggin, Mrs. A. J. Thurston, Miss Stella Sleeper, Miss Annie McKissock and Miss Maude Flumstead.

THE SICKABED LADY

With these sudden and cold winds in Keyp the bowels open and the body the fall, mearly everyone develops a well nourished and the cold will soon cold of some find. Nurse says she has disappear. Keep away from people cold of some find. Nurse says she his finding a simple and efficacious remain the could a simple and efficacious remain to infinite steam from a sponge dipod in the head and hoarseness is obtained to infinite steam from a sponge dipod in the head and hoarseness is the could be sponge as you can hold the ends of the scaling bury your noise and mouth in the covered sponge and breather the covered sponge sponge the towel first on make an ill person comfortance that cared for just as well.

Here are a few things that are estimated to make an ill person comfortance that the two days of the scaling and breather the covered sponge and breather the two buller and the other half with the baking power that the tub full of the times day, adding a little tempon and baking power. The two bullers and the other half with the baking power that the two bullers and the other half with the baking power that the strength of the the first head they have a great many.

Nurse makes a cup of coffee more thanked the covered that the sale with the two bullers and the two they have a great many.

Nurse makes cream to st by melt

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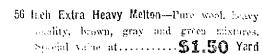
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CHURCHILL OF DENVER CONDUCTING A SPEAKING CAM-

Mrs. Liska Stillings Churchill of Denver, a suffrage worker under the auspices of the Massachusetts Suffrage association, is in Lowell to help in the local campaigh for equal suffrage. She was working in New Jersey and attributes the defeat of the amendment there to "organized opposition on the part of shady politics." She avers that the real opinion of the voters was not ascertained.

ascertained.

Mrs. Churchill will be in Lowell for several days and will speak everyday at various points out of doors. Two big rallies were held hast evening, at Kirk street and Tower's corner. Mrs. Churchill has been a voter 25 years, eight years in Wyoming and 18 years hit Colorado. She does not theorize on the subject of equal suffrage, but speaks of its actual working in the two states in which she has been a voter.

two states in which she has been a voter.

"I have voted with my husband—just one husband, mind you—" said Mrs. Churchill, "for 26 years. I have been asked why we have so many divorces in Cotorado. We do have a good many divorces, and we also have a good many deaths; but that is not Cotorado's fault. It is because you castern people go out there to get your divorces and to die. People get sick here in the east and wait a little too long before coming to us, and so our climate does not cure them, and they swell our death rate. But the people who are born in Colorado, and the people who marry there, are our own people. I have two daughters, both of them born after I cast my first vote. They had whooping cough and all the other diseases, and I was able to take care of them, and to vate."

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The underlying principle of woman suffrage, she sald, is democracy; and there is not a single objection to it that cannot be brought as well against

SUCCESSFUL SALE OF MILL PLANT IN NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Conant & Co. sends the follow

In account of the sale of the Oneko Woolen mills and appurtenances at New Bedford on Tuesday, Oct. 10:
The sale went so fast and there was so much competition and demand for every lot—real estate and machinery—that it has taken a few hours to fall. so much competition and demand for overy lot—real estate and machinery—that it has taken a few hours to fully realize and comprehend all that took place before any fair and just report of the sale could be made. Earely has this office been able to report a more successful sale from any standpoint—either in total price realized or character of attendance. The real estate brought \$22,863, within about \$13,000 of its assessed valuation. The machinery brought about \$22,000, or \$7000 more than its assessed valuation. The total sale was \$54,813.60. The 15 sets of earls brought \$14,775, three sets bringing \$1675 each, and no set selling for less than \$600. The real estate was purchased by Messrs. F. W. Gesting and Henry P. Jenney of New Bedford. There were 23 bids upon lot 1 and 31 bids upon lot 2. The bidders and purchasers of the machinery were widespread and from long distances. Among them were: Faribault Woolen mills, Faribault, Minn.; Prairlo Du Chien, Wis; Theodore H. Schumann, St. Louis; Alexander & Garsed, Charlotte, N. C.; W. R. Taylor, Morristown, Fa.; John J. McCloskey, the General Textile company, and the J. K. Lamb Textile Machinery company of Philadelphia; Winslow Manufacturing company, Waterville, Me.; Hudson River Waste Co., Albany, N. Y.; McLaren Knitting Co.

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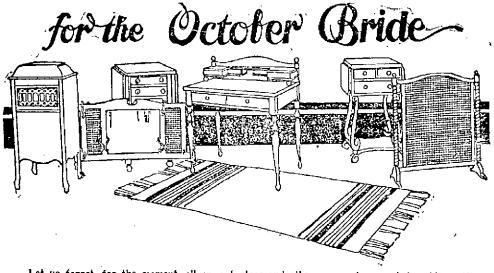
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COST PUSSY ALL OF HER NINE LIVES



Let us forget, for the moment, silver, cut glass and other commonly accepted wedding gifts and recall that quite as appropriate and decidedly more practical is a utility piece for the home-something that will serve and "help out" in the furnishings and still be certain of grateful recognition by both bride and bridegroom.

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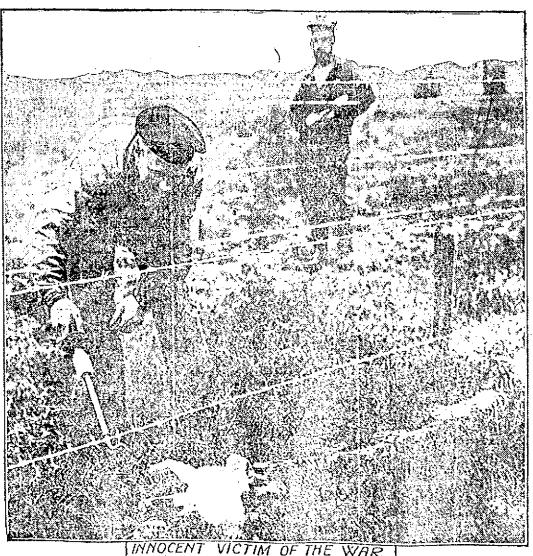
Mahogany....\$3 to \$22

Mahogany....\$38 to \$50

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PRESCOTT STREET.



Barbed wire is playing its important part in this war, as it has in several former wars, succeeding or supplementing the "obeval de frise" formerly employed to stop charges and hinder advances. It is re- Bankers and Brokers ported that the German forces have closed the Dutch-Polgian frontier by means of bailed wire fences or barriers carrying powerful electrical currents. The photograph shows a German removing with an insulated hook the body of a cat which had been killed by contact with the wires.

AT 5T. ANNE'S CHURCH

Bramatic Entertalament Enjoyed by Large finthering at the Parish

The first supper of the season, in St. Anne's parish house was held last evening with a large number of members and friends of the parish in at-tendance. Following the supper a dra-matic entertainment was given by the young women of the Pollyanna clus of the Grace church, assisted by the girls of St. Anne's. The sketch de-Illa Perham Phyllis, Mrs. Glarthwalle, hostess; Mss Leslie en. Mrs. Larkin, the deacon's

titlen 1800ms, Murtel Crompton, Doro-thy Perry, Dorothy Wright, Faith Shaw, Margaret Clitton, Miriam Blanche Murphy. In the first scene, Misses Mildred Leathers and Eleaner Sutton danced a

nimuet.
Between the scenes, the organist,
Mr. William Heller, played piano se-

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THE SEASON!

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SALONIKI, Greece, Oct. 20, via Paris, Oct. 22, 9.65 a. m.—Officers of the French and British expeditionary force in the Bulkans who returned today to Saloniki from the Serblan from adds against which they are fighting the Serbians are not discouraged.

The world not aware of the results of the Serbians are not discouraged.

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Serbians are not discouraged.
"I would not nevies you to bet ten cents that Serbia will be crushed," said one of these officers. "Last Thursday we were north of Ralla, in the sector where the Austrians and Germans are

(Since that time the Serbian war of people from annihilation by the typhus fice has acknowledged that the Bulga epidenic."

The French general staff has issued

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Writing from The House of the Good Shepherd, at Sunnyside Ave. and 50th St. Stattle, where she is the guest of her life-long friend the Reverend Mother, Mrs. Mary Austin, widow of a making their principal attack. It took them nine days to gain eight miles on that from.

"We saw long lines of Prussian and Austrian prisoners going to the rear. The Serbian line is absolutely untroben. The Serbian are fighting every lines of the way.

"Mother, Ars. Mary Austin, who wo is a wealthy San Franciscon, who lost everything in the tyre of 19%, says she experienced speedy relief from the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrap Pepsin and that she found this gentle, pleasant-tasting laxative more effective than several doses of castor oil.

hroken. The Serbians are fighting every fach of the way.

Only five cannon of the allies and eight of the Serbians were tost around. Belgrade, notwithstanding German reports. Seven of those cannon were detroyed before the city was cantured.

The Bulgarians occupy Pirut, on the route to Nish. They hope to effect a junction with the Germans. At the present rate of progress it will be next year before this can be done.

We left Nish on Sunday. At that time the only interruption to railroad traffic was that occasioned by the passage of French troops from Saloniki northward. Bulgarian rads on the railroad were repulsed promptly. No Bulgarians were near the railway around Rumanovo.

(Since that time the Serbian war of the serbia war of the serbia ward traffic commissions, which are believed to have saved the people from annihilation by the typhus



when the occasion arises. A triabottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 45.

rians have cut the Saloniki-Nish railroad in two places.)

"The loss of Istip has not even been
threatened but that point is of no military importance.

"The Serbian troops who were despatched to the eastern front to face
the Bulgarians marched forward singting, being overjoyed at the chance to
come to gribs with their ancient enemy
and confident of the outcome.

"Throughout Serbia there is a conspicuous sentiment of gratitude to

DENY STRUMITSA CAPTURED

AMSTERDAM. Oet. 22, via London, 10.58 a. m.—A telegram received here from Sofia by way of Berlin makes a categorical denial of the report that the Bulgarian city of Strumiusa has been captured by Anglo-French troops. The message states that in encounters which took place with a few Bulgarian detarbments the French and British were defeated and were unable to make any advance toward the Bulgarian frontler.

ANALYMIC PROPIE

troduced by Mrs. Vara Perin Lane, of Lexington, a daughter of Rev. Dr. Jein. Having heard all sorts of male speakers in advocacy of all kinds off political parties, the machine short men were out in great numbers to listen to the first female speaker to address them and they gave their complete attention throughout her remarks. This evening, Mrs. Churchili will speak at Davis square, at 7.45 o'clock and at Central and Jackson | Drug Store, Lowell, Mass.

Swobeda, who claims American citi-tenship, was arrested in June on a charge of setting fire to the French the steamer La Touraine. This ac-

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Biacksmiths' Meeting:

A special meeting of blacksmiths employed in contract shops of the city was held last night in Trades & Labor hall, Middle street, for the purpose of forming an organization of the craft. The meeting was largely attended and considerable enthusianm was displayed by the members over the prospects of a strong organization in Lowell within the near future. At the present time, aside from a local comprised of Boston & Maine railread machinists, the craft is not represented by a union [Charles Chase, Ir., Geo. E. Bell, J. F. Boston & Malne railroad machinists, William Boilingsworth, James Buckley, the craft is not represented by a union charles Chase, Ir., Geo. E. Bell, J. F. here. F. C. Bolam, international vice president of the Blacksreiths and Helpers union, came to Lowell from Providence, R. L. last night, especially for the purpose of addressing the meeting.

Tradag. & Leber Council.

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routine nature was transacted. Reports showing the organization to be
in excellent financial condition were
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tread and various matters of importance
to the local were discussed.

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A committee of five brought in a list of committees which was acted upor favorably. The assignment of workers

the early games of the season. Lose the vest mining propert least struck a winning combination. Lynch and Liston excelled for the locals but the other members of the team filled their positions acceptably and greatly aided the back line men in ploughing through to the goal line. W. Desmond by kicking three goals from touchdowns showed that he pessesses a good toe that should prove formidable during the remaining sames of the scason. The summary:

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Score: Lowell H. S. 23, Western H. C. T. Tearbelowns, Lyack 2 Listen 2, Hyde, Godfs from touch leads, W. Pes-mond, 3. Conlon, Univers. Duncan, Referre, Lonz, Head disputed, Dean-Linesmen, Circo, Williams, Timers, Dennett, Blatsdell, Taile, four 16m, per riods.

BRING GREDGE INTO WAR

Only Way Is to Send Troops to Saloniki in Sufficient Numbers, Say Min-

ben at.

The fact remains however, that there is a way to get rid of eather's forever and certainly the method most likely to receed and to cure where all the ites lead is one that your own druggists has so much faith in that he will said it to you on a positive graph to be a second to the way that many tender druggers in the wently are sching liyoned the great Catard, which is a small in which you breath the will all the confidence of small intuiting devices that druggists formed with it. Hyomel the druggists formed with it. Hyomel is taken a small intuiting devices that druggists formed with the two files that confidence in the pure hading oil of Eucalphous, combined with other peace for germinal ingredient and into only clears up the head and our passes and head the sore, swellen infanced membranes of your take and forced head and hard are developed.

figured membranes of your far-at but it goes father more. Its penetrative a farrar but it gots fatther and dimore. Its penetrating air is ablinte and positive death to every theirh kerm in your system. It strays them butterly. An exchangerms go the distance and off their actionals ryungtons stop. It's the exceedible thing to do and you can be fire and lose much by waiting up the rold, damp season sets in. Of that case of Catarrh how while have the weather in your fiver. De FOR CAREFUL, PREE DELIVERY CALL 3890

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Trades & Labor Council

The Trades & Labor council held a well attended and interesting meeting last night in the Middle street quarters with President Frank Warnock in the chair. Credentials were received from Local 135, Machinists unloc, and a for six months were installed. in suiticlent Ministers Elliott and Demidoff DEFEATS WOBURN BY SCORE OF by the allied ministers to probable at present for it would be so this construction. DEFEATS WOBURN BY SCORE OF 33 TO 7—LYNCH AND LISTON SHINE

The Lowell High school football team defeated the Woburn high eleven on Library field. Woburn, yesterday afternoon by the score of 33 to 7. The Lowell boys showed remarkable improvement over their playing during the early games of the season Coach to Corner to the control of the season coach to the carly games of the season Coach to the control of the season coach to the carly games to the carly games of the season coach to the carly games to the carly the early games of the season Coach the vest mining properties in which

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A to oil many claims are made for this and that remedy for Caturrh and doubtless, if you are a sufficient from this discuse, you have yourself tried many of them and received no permanent

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10c Package Rest Hinck Pepper, each

Alaska Salmon Med Red Cans....

HARRY CARLSON OF BROCKTON

By a hurricane rally in the 12th round, Phinney Boyle, the local boxer, gained himself a draw in his 12-round battle with Harry Carlson of Brockton, which was staged at the Unity with the control of th ton, which was staged at the club of Lawrence, last evening.



PHINNEY BOYLE er Local Fighter Who Boxed a Round Draw at Lawrence Last

The boys were supposed to weigh in at 128 pounds ringside, but Carlson overtopped that figure by five pounds, while the local boxer tipped the beam

while the local boxer thiped the beam at 125 pounds.

The two men fought at a very hard clip throughout the 12 sessions and it was declared to be one of the best fights ever pulled off in a Lawrence ring. Each fighter tried hard to put over a sleep punch, sometimes forgetting their cleverness and standing toe to toe in the centre of the ring and swapping punches while the fans stood up and shouted like wild men.

Carlson had a nice left hand jab. When it landed it sent Phinney's head back with a snop. The extanation also had a good right and he handed often with it. Carlson proved to be all that was said about him and he will cause lots of bother among the lightweights, in which class he belongs.

lightweights, in which class he belongs.

Hoyle fought his usual good fight, sending over left hooks, crosses and fabs. His right to true body in the 12th round was very effective. Hoyle was rushed to the ropes continually, which was attributed to the extra weight his opponent had on him, but he gave a good account of himself and the 200 or so lowell fans shouted for a Boyle decision. Referes Tommy Sullivan rendered the only possible verdict when he called it "over Stephen."

Carlson started out as if he was going to make short work of Boyle litting with lefts and rights, until Phinner backed away and covered up. The first session went to Carlson by a wide margin. Boyle got his bearings in the second and when the round ended Phinney had evened things up. The fourth, eighth, tenth and eleventh rounds were even, Carlson winning the first, third, fifth and sixth, while Boyle showed in front during the second and seventh, which went to Phinney on a shade; also the minth and final rounds.

a shade; also the mith and final inds. In the third round Boyle's left eye is puried and in the fifth, Carlson ned an old cut over the same eye is the claret flowed from the optic the finish, bothering Phinney a ole lot. Just to show he was imital, Boyle raised a mouse under visitor's right eye and cut Carlisslip carly in the fray. Cid Thomas again beat Buddy Dolin the send-final of eight rounds, omas jumped into the lead at the rt and outpointed the heavier Doling result of the eighth and gave Thomas he could attend to, but the "Kid" adjudged the winner as he should the property of the property of the eighth and gave Thomas he could attend to, but the "Kid" adjudged the winner as he should the eighth and the property of the eighth and the eighth eight the eighth and the eighth eight the eighth and the eighth eight the eighth eight eight

The American Sporting club of Harlem will ask the boxing commission to restrain middleweight changion Al McCoy from meeting Soldier Bartfield at the Claremont A. C. Brooklyn, Saturday night. This club declares it has a prior right to the services of McCoy, who is scheduled to box Tex Kelly Monday night.

Gardner Brooks, the local hantem-weight fighter will box in Brooklyn, Oct. 20. Brooks will appear in the main go and his opponent will be either futch Braut or Young Solzberg. Brooks will meet Young Labore of Manchester at Lawrence within a menth if the promoter can secure the Manchester boy's consent.

Manchester boy's consent. Babe Christo is starting off the sea Babe Christo is starting off the senson well. He becks Al Nelson at Lawrence on Thursday and the following Tuesday he exchanges wallops with a boxer named Johnny Camp at the Atlas A. A. of Boston. Babe will prohably show in New Bedford in the near future if he makes a good showing against Nelson.

against Nelson.

The afterclap of the Moran-Coffey fight leaves the public aimost as startled as in the unexpected windup of the battle. No one who saw the bout questions the wisdom of Referre Brown in storping it when he did. To all appearances the Public Elant was done for in such helpics condition that another blow might have proved fatal.

Coffey maintains that he was not so badly off as he appeared. He says that he was in to worse condition than he had been after he arose from a blow by M Reich in a fight which he subsequently won. Fandom in central will pay little heed to Coffey's



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assertions. Yet fandom is likely to give him the benefit of the doubt so far as a return match is concerned.

Coffer, a good, game man, has decided that he is entitled to a return match with Moran. He says he will hound the Pittsburgher until this am-

nounced that Babe Christo would box Al Nelson of Manchester in the semifinal bout next week. Al Subert and
Jack "Kid" Wolfe will appear in the
main bout.

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Johnny Dungee, who with Willie
Riichie, will furnish the main event
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2.16 Trot (3 in 5) Purse \$300

2.21 Pace (3 in 5) Purse \$300

2-25 Pace (3 in 5) Parse \$300

started. Time: 2.22¼, 2.201, 2.15¼, 2.20¼, 2.20¼

221 Trot (3 in 5) Purse \$500 (Unfinished)

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Calcion, blk 5, Brazil 1 3
Amazon, bm, Cook 4 2
Balla, bm, Bruschy 3 6
Coatless Mabel, Somstsworth Roy,
Ritey Grannan, Hodd, Medjecor and
Royal Watts, also started.

Time: 2,1714, 2,174.

BREV A false alarm, sounded from box 414

would welcome a bid on his world's champion Red Sox. The American fire department a long run, the box league is desirous of finding a partner for Connie Mack in Philipartmer for Connie Mack

LONDON, Oct. - London food prices

of thirty-five per cent since the beginning of the war.

Except for a panic rise at the very and prosperity. There was at that beginning of the war, prices have time so interference with trade, and years of age in British India.

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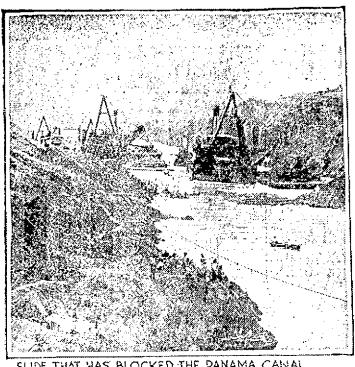
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sity. Such a concentrate is used at the rate of 1 part to 5 or 9 parts of water. Only one treatment each winter is necessary to hold this pest in

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The fall webworm winters in the locust has been abundant, young offerences. The dimey cocoon is easily preognized from the halts of the catorillar mixed in with the loose rilk. The cocoons occur in all sorts of sheltered places, as in crevices, knot holes, under bark scales, etc. They should calso be searched for in trash on the ground, under boards, in rail fences, and in similar situations.

Another insect of neveral feeding the fallen grape leaves in trash in vince-

larvae winter in temph, horn-shaped; cases to which are usually attached \$50,000 FOR KINDNESS TO SOLDIER

Cut Tulgs Injured

The work of the busiale tree-hoper usually attracts the attention of the observant orchardist, especially during pruning. This insect pointures the toung twins in the course of its egg living, the sears later producing a much deformed and weaken i branch tare should be taken to cut out these injured twies, with the view to developing new search branches.

There are variets special of barers attacking fruit trees which may be very effectively suched for and developing. We made to trees which may be very effectively suched for and developing new search to the peach lorers should be form in early full and continued that it trees have all licen gone even. This is done by cutting away the initial bark rufficiently to trace the burnow and then in moving the hore with a knife or hasked wire. Produces to worming the soil should be done away from the seen and assist in the more ready location of the bearies. Since many of the peach horers it the fall are yet quite small, vegy careful work will be

PRAYING AND OTHER OPERATIONS

Subjection, but the application must be very thorough, coating all parts of the twigs, limbs, and branches. This work in the control of or any scale, and range in size from the very destructive in the trees have been wormed once it is a worm, which is very destructive in good practice to go over them again. California and numerous arid valleys in the carth should be drawn around the in the west. This spring application has cof the trees have been wormed once it is a good practice to go over them again. California and numerous arid valleys in the carth should be drawn around the in the west. This spring application has cof the trees have been wormed once it is a good practice to go over them again. The carth should be drawn around the in the west, any scale, and range in size from the serious functions of freezing weather. The same plan as specific for the secious functions discovered by the carth should be drawn around the so-called bucket nume sultable for a specific for the secious functions and should be followed in worming the of freezing weather. The same plan should be followed in worming the trees in the spring, at which time it

instrument to destroy the hibernating codling-moth larvae.

The apple-tree tent caterpillar winters in the egg stage on various orchard trees, as the apple and pench, and especially on wild cherries growing along fences or on waste land. The eggs are placed in rather conspicuous dark-colored belts or bands around the smaller twigs. These are regully observed and may be collected and destroyed without much trouble during the work of pruning or at other times. Very effective wark in the collection of egg; masses has already been accomplished in regions where this insect has been excessively abundant. In some linstances it will be possible to enlist the interest of school children, as was long in middle of the several million.

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Throughout the middle west, and to a less extent cleawhere, the winter mass of the leaf crumpler are consistent of the leaf crumpler are consistent of trash as indicated will expected the winter as adults under trash of all spicuous objects on fruit trees, especially quince, pear, and apple. The larve winter in tough, horn-shaped

cases to which are usually account solution to the several dead between These nests LONDON Oct.—A legacy of \$55,000 should be removed and burned to destroy the eaterpillars within.

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powder on my nose. All these details, though trivial, women in the street car who has carelessly pinned her collar, do you not
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inuick backward glance in the mirror

Perhaps a thread has caught on my

skirt, perhaps a wisp of hair strays out

at the back, or, maybe, there is a tiny hole in the heel of my stocking which I did not notice when dressing, or it is possible that I have put too much

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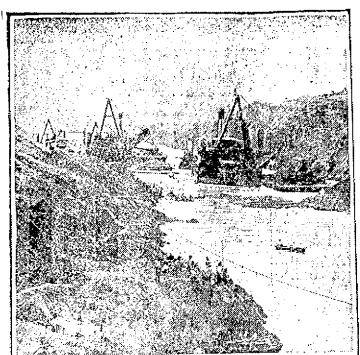
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GERMANS BROKE PROMISE

American Minister Begged Germans to Spare Nurse—Request Refused and She Was Shot

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The report of the chromastances of the condemnation and execution of Miss Edith Cavell, an Englishwoman and head of a training school in Brussels for helping English, French and Belgian soldiers to escape from Belgian made by Brand Whitlock, American minister at Brussels, to Waiter H. Page, American minister at Brussels, to Waiter H. Page, American ambassador Age out best efforts, continued until his last moment."

Mr. Whitlock's final appeal was in the form of a note sont by a messenthal that she failined while facing the liring squad and that a German officer stepped to her side and fired a revolver huller into her brain as she lay unconscious on the ground.

Ilow the secretary of lison, sought out the German governor. Von der Lanck-en, hat a hight before the execution, and, with the Spanish minister, pleadied with the governor and with the German officers for the English womans life, is graphically related in a memorandum from Mr. Gibson, This document makes reference to an apparent lack of good faith on the part of the German untworties in failing to keep their promises to inform the first of children and save from a not sent by a messant proporties. The first of the first o

My Name Is Coffee

getting wise to my pretensions.

any value as a food."

things I am telling is:

believe me-I hope.

You see, I get them coming and going.

delicious, wholesome, nourishing beverage, use

fall for it.

I Fool the People

All the people can't be fooled all the time, but

When scientists say I am not a food, I tell the

Then when the court says, "coffee is not a food,"

Nevertheless, to keep them coming, I tell them it

When noted authorities say the caffeine in coffee is a

But, there's been such a stir against me, especially by

"Beware of taking coffee with a lot of cream in it." It is

But I whisper on the side to people who like cream in their

There's one safe way with coffee. Quit it, and for a pleasant,

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Postum, that I am hard put for arguments, so one of the latest

the cream, I try to make it appear, and not the drug, caffeine, that makes a combination that "will in time lead to chronic

indigestion and stomach, heart and liver troubles." And some

coffee, "Coffee is always improved when cream is added to it."

poisonous drug and hinders digestion, I bring forward some chaps who say it "is not a poison;" "it is an aid, not a hindrance to digestion." This fools some.

people that coffee "is a food," and when drunk "with

I trim my sails to the breeze and tell the people

"there is no reason for supposing that coffee possesses

is a "half food," "an encouraging contribution to

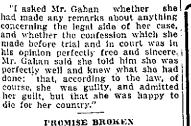
human efficiency." And the people-some of them-

I've been pretty successful in fooling part of them,

although more and more, I am sorry to say, they are

How do I fool them? I'll tell you.

hot milk-a meal in itself, we may say."



Sermans Agreed to Keep American Legation Informed But Didn't Keep

Governor Denied It

Secretary Chron's report to Minister Whitlock continues;

"The circumstances of the case were explained to him and your note was presented. He read it about in our presence, the expressed disbellef in the report that sentence had actually been passed, and manifested surprise that we should give credence to any report not emanating from official sources. He was quite insistent on knowing the exact source of our information, but this I did not feel at ilberty to communicate to him.

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it was quite improbable that sentence
had been pronounced, and even if so
it would not be executed in so short
a time, and that in any event it

a time, and that in any event it would be quite impossible to take any action before morning.

"It was, of course, pointed out to him that even if the facts were as we believed them to be, action would be useless unless taken at once. We urged him to ascertain the facts immediately. This, after some hesitancy, he agreed to do. He telephoned to the presiding judge of the court-martial and returned to say that the facts were as we had presented them, and that it was inconded to cerry out the sentence before morning. tence before morning.

"We then presented as earnestly as possible your plea for delay. So far as I am able to judge we neglected to present no phase of the matter which might have had any effect, emphasizing the horror of executing a woman, no matter what her offense, and pointing out that the death sentence had haretofore here imposed only for sentence. heretofore been imposed only for actual cases of espionage and that Miss Cavell was not even accused, by the German authorities of anything so sections.

rious.

"I further called attention to the failure to comply with Mr. Conrad's promise to inform the legation of sentence, urging that inasmuch as the offenses charged against Miss Cavell were long since accomplished, and as she had been for some weeks in a prison, delay in carrying out the sentence could entail no danger to the German cause. I even went so far as to point out the fearful effect of a summary execution of this sort upon public opinion both here and abroad, and although I had no authority for doing so, called attention to the possibility that it might bring about reprisals."

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"The Spanish minister forcibly supported all our representations and
made an earnest plea for elemency,
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"He returned in about half an hour and stated that he had been to confer personally with the military governor, who said he had acted in the case of Miss Cavell only after mature deliberation, that the circumstances in her case were of such a character that he considered the infliction of the death penalty imperative, and that he must decline to accept your plea for clemency or any representation in regard to the matter.

"Baron von der Lancken then a series of the case of the content of the death to the matter.

"Baron von der Lancken then a series a taur knowledge of all the costume requires a collar madame wears a net frill in her blouse. She would not allow her neck to be rulned by a high collar. You see, a high collar with supporters in it, or even a starched collar, is bound to form a ring on the neck, and if it is not massaged such an attitude, which he said would away, it will become brownish in color and look simply impossible with an evening gown."

"Would you advise me, then, never to wear a high collar?" asked Marjorle.

"Indeed yes." Your three?

"Indeed yes." Your three?

"Even after Baron von der Lanck-en's very positive and definite state-ment that there was no hope, and that under the circumstances 'even the emontinued to appeal to every sentiment to secure delay,

"The Spanish minister even led Bar-

on you der Lancken aside in order to say very forcibly a number of things which he would have felt a hesitancy in saying in the presence of the younger offigers and of Mr. Deleval, a Relgian subject.

gian subject.
"His Excellency talked very carnestly with Baron von der Lancken for about a quarter of an hour. During this time Mr. Deleval and I presented the transfer of the research of th about a quarter of an hour. During this time Mr. Deleval and I presented to the younger officers every argument we could think of. I reminded them of our untiring efforts on behalf of German subjects at the outbreak of the war and during the siege of Antwerp. I pointed out that while our services had been gladly rendered, and without any thought of future favors, they should certainly entitle you to some consideration for the only request of this sort you had made since the beginning of the war.

"Unfortunately, our efforts were unavailing. We persevered until it was only too clear that there was no hope of securing any consideration for the case. We left shortly after midnight, and I immediately returned to the legation to report to you.

(Signed) "Hugh Gibson."

APFRONT TO HUMANITY

LONYON, Oct. 22, 429 a. m.—The daily Express in an editorial restarding the execution of Miss Edith Cavell.

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Only Noon To HUMANITY

LONYON, Oct. 22, 429 a. m.—The daily Express in an editorial restarding the execution of Miss Edith Cavell.

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Defence Request Refused

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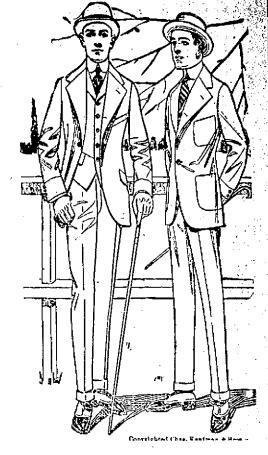


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reply to Mr. Whitlock's request of Aug. 31 that Mr. Deleval be permitted to see Miss Cayell in order to have all necessary steps taken for her defence, an-

other letter was despatched sept. 10 to which a German reply on the 12th refused the request, but referred him to Attorney Kirschen, who had been assigned for the defence.

Attorney Kirschen, Mr. Deleval reported, stated that Miss Cavell was being prosecuted for helping soldiers cross the frontier, and that lawyers defending refusers before a German

other letter was despatched Sept. 10

ency or any representation in regard to the matter.

"Baron von der Lancken then asked me to take back the note which I had presented to him. To this I demurred, pointing out that it was not requete en grace, but merely a note to him transmitting a request to the governor which was itself to be considered as the requete en grace.

"I pointed out that this was expressly stated in your note to him and tried to prevail upon him to keep it. He was very insistent, however, and I finally reached the conclusion that, in asmuch as he had read it aloud to us and we knew he was aware of its contents, there was nothing to be gained by refusing to accept the note, and accordingly I took it back.

Even Emperor Couldn't Help

"Even after Baron von der Lancken's very positive and definite state-"

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"Miss Cavell was prosecuted for cross the frontier and go to England.

She admitted signing a statement helefore the day of the trial and by public acknowledgment in court that she was autily of the charges, not only that she had helped these soldiers to cross the frontier, but also that some of them had thanked her in writing when arriving in England.

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had thanked her in writing when arriving in England.

"This last admission made her case: more serious, hecause if it had only been proved she had helped soldiers to traverse the Dutch frontier and no proof was produced that those soldiers had reached a country at war with Germany, she could have only been sentenced for an attempt to commit the crime and not for the crime being iduly accomplished.

duly accomplished.
"As the case stood the sentence fixed by the German military law was the sentence of death."

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THE FRENCH MAID SAYS:

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heing prosecuted to access the frontier, and that lawyers defending prisoners before a German military court were not allowed to see their clients before trial, and were not shown any document of the prosecution, but that trial was developed so carefully and slowly that it was possible to have a fair knowledge of all the facts and present good defence for the prisoners.

We Kirschen," Mr. Deand the constant wearing of them will cause your neek to become dark, just as will a high collar. You see, no air or sunshine can penetrate them and your neck is in a prison for many

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"but I can give you an exercise that will develop it as well as bring the "Would you advise me, then, never to wear a high collar?" asked Marjorle.
"Indeed yes. Your throat, even as ting or standing and as often in the young as you are, gives promise to be

when you are older. Buster Brown

collars are not high but they are thick,

thin lingerie with short bones, or a lace one."

"Well, suppose my neck is already ruined, what shall I do?" exclaimed

it to become naturally white again.
These exercises may be practised sitting or standing and as often in the day as one thinks of it or as circumstances will permit. Relax all your muscles getting out all of the nervous kinks. Place the hands, fingers and thumbs touching, about the nape of the neck. Then slowly try to bend backwards, resisting the effort with the hands. Bend tho head as far back as possible, keeping the shoulders straight."

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For application blank, Form 1800, apply to Labor Board, Navy Tark, Washington, D. C., with whom applications must be filed in complete form on od before Dec. 17, 1915.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS The United States civil service commission announces an examination for

machinist (al) round) on Jan. 1, 1916. o establish a register from which cer-Washington, D. C., at a salary of \$3.23 collarless, aren't they?" remarked Mar- ruin it now you will be very sorry to \$4.24 per diem. No educational test be assembled for mental examination. The examination will consist of the subjects of physical ability and training and experience. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and have reached their 20th birthday on the date of examination.

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NASHUA STRIKERS

Two Held Without Bail—Police

Stop Sale of Revolvers—I. W. W.

Leaders Didn't Arrive

Discriminate Against Militia

The majority of provision dealers in the New Hampshire city refuse to sell supplies to the militia, it' is said, through fear of violence from the strikers. A prominent militin officer said last night that discrimination of this sort against United States troops or militia may be punished by severe penalties. He pointed out that the millitin are not asking the storekeepers to take the risk incident to delivery of provisions at the mill, but slimply to sell supplies which are transferred by the troops themselves.

Early Settlement Expected

LW.W. Leaders' Didn't Arrive

Joseph Ettor and "Wild Bill" Hay-wood did not arrive in Nashua last hight, and Caruso, an organizer for the I. W. W., who with Ettor and Hay-

CHILD'S LIFE SAVED A mother of six children writes: "My

baby was very sick and a friend of mine suggested trying Dr. True's Worm Ellxir. Now I have six



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Aübürn, Me.

Lowell Man Arrested

Joseph Sabhauski was arrested in Gorham street this morning by Officers Connolly and Burns, the complaint against him being felonious assault in connection with the riot it. Nashua late Tuesday afternoon, in which James Stivle was killed, and his companion, Costas Dionele, injured to such an extent that he has been since confined to St. Jaseph's hospital.

This noon Chief of Police Healey of Nashua, accompanied by two other officers, made the trip to this city by automobile and took their prisoner to Nashua. Sablauski, it is said, is wanted on other charges, but the Nashua follows the strikers were assembled but they failed to make an impression because of the absence of the strikers.

Lawyer Barry's absence. Present at the meeting were Organizer John J. Coyne of Manchester, B. L. Nutting, president of the New Hampshire state branch. American Federation of Labor lowing a short conference the party went to Hamilin hall where a large number of the strikers were assembled, but they failed to make an impression because of the absence of the strikers.

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Too Many Hands

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Arraignments Postponed

Alexander Bertershivitch and Paul Hardow, arrested Wednesday night on suspicion in connection with the death of James Stivie, following his assault in the corner of Canal and and Towles streets, will be arraigned on a charge of murder Monday morning before Judge Clancy according to a statement made last night by Police Chief Daniel P. Healey. Karolis Baraski, who was also acrested Wednesday night on suspicion, was allowed to go yesterday morning when nothing could be discovered against him by the police.

Want Mayor Arrested A request that he apply for a war-rant for the arrest of Mayor James E. Crowley on a charge of assault and battery upon Mrs. John Vincins was made yesterday to Marcel Theriault, a made yesterday to Marcel Theriault, as well known attorney of the Gate city. The complaint was sought by John Vineius, the husband of the woman. Vineius, accompanied by several Polish friends, told Lawyer Theriault that he would bring the complaint against the mayor in the criminal courts and that he would also institute civil proceeding against the chief executive. Vineius is determined that action of some kind against the mayor be taken

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Special Announcement

From the Boys' Clothing Section of Our Under-Price Basement

mauled his wife in the riot on Monday and afterwards punched her in the face.

Discriminate Against Militia

Early Settlement Expected

Peter Hardow and Costas Baraski word caused the trouble in the Lawrence held without ball in district court at Nashna today on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Jaines Stivie, victin of a strike riot Tuesday. With Adam Sharple, also under arrest-on a similar charge, they will be given a hearing on October 25. Alexander Bershavitch was held on a charge of agravated assault, and with held on the same charge, was admitted to ball.

The police announced yesterday that the case against Baraski would be dropped. This plan later was changed attioused in strikers in the reason was made public.

A detail of soldiers was sent today to the district in which strikers reside on receipt of reports that several revolver shots had been fired. When the soldiers arrived, however, there was no indication of disorder. The men who had bought revolvers are thought to have been trying them out.

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passing through Billerica on the afternoon of October 17 in an automobile and when near the apple orchard of Fred E. Mason could not resist the temptation of climbing the fence and picking a few of the apples. The closer Albin got to the apples. The closer Albin got to the apples the text they looked and he had six all tucked away when Mr. Mason suddenly appeared and requested him to depart. It is claimed that the man from part. It is claimed that the man from the Hub did not pay much attention to the Billerica man's protest only to answer him back by calling him names and hence Officer Henry Livingston was sent for and put Hesselbarth under arrest. In court this forenoon, the man pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

Non-support Case That 11 years ago his wife broke

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up his home and sold their cowe, horse, hogs and other property without his permission was the excuse offered by Francols Lawloiette when arreduned abouted with non-relunated dered by Francols Layloiette when arraigned charged with non-support of his wife. The couple lived on the outskirts of Manchester, N. H., and while Layloiette was working away from home he claims his wife "cleaned up" the property and made a hasty exit. He said she also took \$600 which they kept in the cellar. Since that time they have not lived together. The defendant, who was represented by Daniel J. Donalme, seemed willing to contribute toward his wife's support, however, and his case was continued one month on condition that he pay her \$3 a week.

Hunter Fined

Henre Fined

Herre Cloudier was fined \$10 for hunting on Sunday without a liceose. "You are lucky to get out of this so easily," said the court, "but on account of the officer's recommendation I am imposing a small fine."

Joseph F. Roharge was sentenced to four months in the house of correction after being found guilty of larceny of \$99 from William Waterman, manager of the Singer Sawing Machine Co. He appealed. It seems that Roharge was employed by the company as an installment collector and is said to have used some of the money. Frederick S. Harvey for the complainant and James S. Murphy for the defendant. Four drunks were in court and disposed of in short order, while there were a few releases by the probation officer.

Six Boys Convicted Six Boys Convicted

The six boys arrested a week ago The six boys arrested a week ago today in connection with two breaks in Tewksbury and one at the Boston Ice Cream Co. on Meadowcroft street and one other youngster apprehended since that date were arraigned before Judge Enright in the local court today. All were adjudged guilty of the oftences charged against them. Two of the boys who were implicated in both the Tewksbury and Lowell breaks were sentenced to the Industrial School for Boys on all complaints and the other five were given suspended sentences on condition that they make rest nces on condition that they make res

Frank Dufoe and Thomas W. Flynn, both brought up in the juvenile court, were adjudged guilty of breaking and entering in the night time the piant of the Boston Ice Cream company and stealing \$244, and also of breaking and entering and larceny from the homes of Thomas Poole and Louis Beattye in Tewksbury. In the Tewksbury houses they secured watches, silverware, money and two revolvers. They were sentenced on all counts. Joshua Cunliffe and William Smith were given suspended sentences after they had been found guilty of being implicated in the break into the Ice Cream Co.'s office. J. Joseph O'Connor represented Cunliffe and George F. Toye appeared for Smith.

In the juvenile court Henry Dufoe, Frank Dufoe and Thomas W. Flyns

In the juvenile court Henry Dufoe, Thomas W. Flynn, Albert Shaw and Henry Reopelle were also found guilty of having a hand in the Boston Ice Cream company break and given suspended sentences.

DEATHS

RICKER—The many friends of Arad Ricker of Newburgh, Me., for many years a resident of Draeut, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred and a sister, Mrs. Charles A. Morton of

FUNERAL NOTICES

MELANCON-The funeral of the late

In Memoriam

There will be an anniversary high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas J. McDermatt Monday morning, Oct. 25, at St. Peter's church, at 8 a.m.

FUNERALS

BLOOD—The funeral of Mrs. Helen M. Blood, a native of Lowell, was held this week at Rechester, N. H., and was largely attended. Rev. Edward J. Candeta, partor in the last tocassion with the church, officiated. Burial was a Cold Spring completely, the bears were Misses, Albert Hichards, Colory Remick, Eliner E. Lowd and Albamas M. White - Deceased, who went to restee the best Right had have a marriage, 37 cours more was a factor for the form of the form of the form was a factor for the form. East Rochester with her resonance reside shortly after nor maintage, 37 years ago, was a native of Lowell and the daughter of A. F. H. and Nancy (Stevens). Kinn. She ed lived at Dridsewater, Spanacade, Ha, and Somersworth, N. H. Willer, resident of East Rochester, Mas. 10. I was promisent in Hammer Greines. If for a time of the page.

Katherine B. Newhale we day aftermon from Co-mother. Mrs. Fathey

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at \$30 o'clock and proceeded to St. James Hearn. The Lowell Bur associa- in charge of Undertaker James Mc-Potoris church where at \$ o'clock high tion was represented by the following Dermett.

Peter's church where at 9 o'clock high mass of council was sung by Rev. Dandel J. Hefferman. The church services were very largely attended, many prominent in the oldelal and business. He of the city and many members of the bar being among those who paid their final tribute of respect. The choir, under the direction of Former Commissioner James E. Donnelly, rendered the Gregorian chant, the soles being sastained by Misa Gertrude Reicher and Mr. Donnelly, rendered to the Catholic cemetry where the pressided at the organ. There were and Mr. Donnelly, Miss Carolyn White pressided at the organ. There were presented by the following honorary pall-bearers: Hon. James E. Obonnell, Rev. Fr. Hefferman your Messes. John J. Kerwin and J. Joseph O'Conner. Kearney, John D. Farley, James Me'cy, Chris. J. Has Carthy and John Cleary. Hilliam Mecanissismer James E. Donnelly, rendered to the Catholic cemetrry where the pressided at the organ. There were present at the services a delegation from Lowell folge. B.P.O. Fils. consisting of James E. Donnelly, Michael J. Warkham, Daniel J. Clark and covered the grave. The interment was left in the founding the present at the services a delegation from Lowell folge. B.P.O. Fils. consisting of James E. Donnelly, Michael J. Clark and covered the grave. The interment was left in the founding the present at the services a delegation from Lowell folge. B.P.O. Fils. consisting of James E. Donnelly, Michael J. Clark and covered the grave. The interment was largely attended. The cortical following the following the late took place this morning at 8.50 of clock from his home, The function o'clock from his h

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---But this store is making some great gains in sales

> Every day for the last two weeks our Suit Department has simply been black with shoppers. Yes, hundreds of new faces, and every one surely delighted with the wonderful range and choice shown.

ONE LADY SAID, YESTERDAY:-



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I went up to the Dress Department, Second Floor, thinking perhaps it would not be so husy, but I believe my soul there were more women up there than on the first floor. Some 50 tailors and pressmen on the Third Floor employed in handling the necessary changes. All this great progress means hundreds of new garments always,

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MELANCON—The funeral of the late
Louis Melancon will take place on
Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from
his home, 274 Chalmsford street. At
9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be
sung at 8t. Peter's church. Burkal
will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetry in
charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

SLLVA—The funeral of the late John
P. Sitva will take place on Saturday
afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his
home, 43 North street. At 3 o'clock
services will be held at 8t. Anthony's
church. Burkal will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

HRALET—The funeral of William F.
Brault will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home
of his parents. George and Mary, 211
Lakeview avenue. Burkal hist. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Charles
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SECOND FLOOR FOUR SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

75 Serge, Serge and Taffeta combination, Velvet and Satia Combination Dresses, made plain and plaited Skirts, trimmed with military braid, organice collar and entis; regular \$5.75 values. Special......\$6.98 50 Silk Poplin, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Silk Dresses; some sold as high as \$14.98. Price for Friday and Exclusive styles in Serge and Taffeta combination or all Serge in the Russian Blouse effect or Bolero jacket;

At \$14.98 -- Velvet and satin all Taffeta, Serge and Taffeta Combinations, which are in great demand. The skirts are all full, some with box plaits or according plaited.

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See the table of Silk Walsts in Crepe de Chine, striped Silks, Poplius and Chiffon Taffetas, Special at \$1.98 of the latter of the la

DEVINE—The funcial of the late John J. Devine, User took place this morning from his benefit the strong and was largely after a device white relatives and friend. The funcial procession left the holes of the decrased NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT CO.

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BASEMENT

SECTION

LONDON, Oct. 22, 11.44 a. m.—The death is announced of Sir Andrew

Sir Andrew Noble was an authority on artillery and explosives. For many years Sir Andrew, who was born in Scotland in 1831, served on experi-mental and administrative committees in connection with the work of Wool-wich argonal. wich arsenal. He was author of sev eral works on these subjects.

WOMEN OF BELGIUM TOWN WHO REPUSED TO DO MILITARY WORK MADE PRISONERS

PARIS, Oct. 22, 11.50 a. m.—A correspondent of the Havas News agency telegraphing from Hazelbronck yesterday said that the town of Harlebeke, Belgium, near Courtral, is being punished by the German governor because the women of that locality retuse to do millitary work for the Germans. Twenty-nine women, he says, have been sent to Germany as prisoners.

"The Belgian food committee has been forbidden to supply Harlebeke, with food," the despatch adds. "The town of Lessines has been compelled to pay a heavy fine because the women there declined to do work for the German army." PARIS, Oct. 22, 11.50 a. m .- A cor-

SIXTEENTH LORD PETRE DEAD LONDON, Oct. -The death of the

sixteenth Lord Petre at the age of 24 years as the result of wounds received in France adds another tragedy to the sombre record of this noble house. sombre record of this noble house. There have been seven Lords Petre in 31 years. Thorndon Hall, the seat of the family, was burned down 40 years ago, destroying the family rolles. It was the romantle traditions of this house that inspired Miss Braddon to write "Lady Audley's Secret."

One of Lord Petre's ancestors was tutor to Anne Boleyn. Another died

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 A member of the family a lock of hair from Arabella Fermor, a frolle that led to a feud and to Pope's mockery of the affair in "The Rape of the Lock,"

EIGHTH FOOTBALL FATALITY CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The death at St. Louis yesterday of Bryan Scott of Knox college from injuries sustained in a football game, was the eighth football fatality this season, according to statistics available today.

There were 15 deaths attributed to the game last season.

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trial of the cases before a jury. The demurrers and motions to quash, filed in behalf of Brown and Spellman, were also argued before the court by William H. Lewis of Boston, who is Brown's counsel.

NEW SUPER-DREADNOUGHT QUINCY, Oct. 22.—The super-dread-cought Nevada, recently completed at local shipyards, local shipyards, left here for the Brooklyn navy yard today for final overhauling before her official trials. The trip down the Fore river to Boston was a difficult one, the vessel at times having scarcely 18 Inches of water under her keel. She made the trip under her own steam convoyed by a fleet of times.

MATRIMONIAL

Walter Rushworth of Hoston and

In the Broadway Social club league

The scores:

CUDAHV—Burns, 301; O'NeU, 278; Stowell, 277; Murphy, 261; Johnston, 328; totals, 1455.

COBURN—Hurley, 233; Rowe, 277; Buckley, 236; Roth, 211; Sub, 289; totals, 1326.

Baraen League
GORHAM ST. P. M.—Graham. 264:
Taylor. 255: Fielding. 274: Matthews.
256: Willis. 254: totals. 1363.
FIRST BAPTIST—Pavis. 309; Bazzell. 253: Johnson, 309: Turner.
Chapman, 309: totals. 1450.
GRADHAM M. B.—Harrison. 222:
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ocal aileys last night.

the Indians nosed out the Reds, and the Red Sox were beaten by the War-

riors.

The Mercantile Howling league opened its season last night. Cudahy. Boulgor, Waldorf, Lunch and Chalifoux were the winning quintels:

In the Baraca league the First Baptist took four points from Gorham Street P. M. and Highland M. E. defeated First Presbyterian.

One Merrimack Mig. Co. league game was settled, the Cotton Department taking all the available points from the White Room. Panton rolled a total

RED5—Turgeon, 273; F. Peters, 245; Flynn, 285; Martin, 289; Campbell, 286; totals, 1273. INDIANS—Rogers, 285; Fitzgerald, 261; Doherty, 268; Marcotte, 282; Teague, 293; totals, 1389.

RED SOX—J. Donovan, 252; Murphy, 266; Boland, 246; D. Monaban, 269; P. Monaban, 264; totals, 1304.

WARRIORS—D. Donovan, 281; Curtis, 252; Sullivan, 241; Shugrue, 255; Mullen, 307; totals, 1336.

nercantile League

HON MARCHE—Marren, 263; Rogers, 254; Corcoran, 269; Dubois, 259; Mrs. Miriam Gerdine has organized a bank at Yonkers, N. Y., with a capital CHALIFOUX—Verville, 234; Fliteau, 251; Lanctot, 274; Laucie, 251; Walkers, 219; totals 135. er, 279; totals, 1355.

Everybody's Talking About It. Maggie Pepper

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IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC. LONDON. Oct. - Darkest London

MACARTNEY'S—Scanlon, 262; Macartney, 246; Slipp, 251; Livingston, 245; Hebert, 267; totals, 1241.

BOULGERS—Champ, 309; Mehan, 285; Swilv, 257; Couphiln, 283; Ward, 216; totals, 1410.

D. L. PAGE CO.—Huntley, 293; Reane, 263; Lawn, 218; W. Grant, 296; Gerdon, 277; totals, 1347.

WALDORF LYNCH—Smalley, 269; Allen, 253; Moore, 212; totals, 1350.

BON MARCHE—Marren, 263; Rog.

Mrs. Misjam Gerdine has greanized as made up many fold by the visitors to the rulned buildings. has swelled the bus receipts as a large

Easy Way to Get

Chapman, 309; totals, 1456.

HIGULAND M. 6.—Harrison, 292; Marshall, 274; Leach, 288; Abbott, 253; Holden, 290; totals, 1402.

FIRST PRESUVIGHIAN—Murphs, 252; Miver, 277; Elingley, 277; Melityre, 275; Chadwick, 231; totals, 1315.

Merrimack League

CUTION DEPT.—Hubin, 294; Joe, 250; Blanchette, 285; Foster, 274; Panton, 324; totals, 1335.

WHITE ROOM—Hennessey, 274; Kelley, 216; Gill, 276; Pendergast, 259; Lelacheur, 287; totals, 1329.

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LATEST, NEWEST RELEASE

Miss Milited Cole, a society girl, has Uniss Frances Seitz, who weighs only undertaken the task of reforming the city of Camden, N. J.

Miss Frances Seitz, who weighs only to pounds, has been appointed a deputy sheriff at Patchogue, M. L.

LOWELL'S

LOWELL WOMAN CHOSEN

MRS. CHAS. T. BILLINGS A MEM-BER OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF STATE CHARITIES

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 22.—The Massa-chusetts state conference of charities held its final session today and elected the following officers: President, Ed-ward T. Hatman of Boston; vice-presidents, William E. Shannon of North-ampton and Mrs. Ada E. Shedield of Cambridge; treasurer, James A. Me-Murray of Boston; secretary, George Murray of Boston; secretary, George R. Bedinger of Eoston. The members of the new executive committee Include: Leontine Lincoln of Fall River, Hon. Charles A. Decourcey of Lawrence; Mrs. Charles T. Billings of Lowell, Rev. Clark Carter of Lawrence, Miss Alice Fiske of New Bedford, Mrs. Joshua Hale of Newburyport, Christian Lantz of Salem and Edwin Mulready of Rockland.

ALL DAY DEMONSTRATION

TODAY GIVEN TO PREPAREDNESS IN ROSTON-MASS MEETING TO-

BOSTON, Oct. 22,-An all day demonstration in furtherance of its cam-paign for increased means of national defense was arranged for today by the Massachusetts branch of the National Security league. A demonstration camp on Boston common was the day

time feature. Gov. Walsh has promised to preside at an evening mass meeting, at which the announced speakers include United States Senator John W. Weeks, Presi dent A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university and President Richard C. Maclaurin of the Massachusetts Insti-

BRITISH CASUALTY

FROM OCT. 1, 2285 OFFICERS AND Four German Ships Destroyed 50,072 MEN KILLED, WOUNDED OR

LONDON, Oct. 22, 3.02 p. m. British casualties published since October 1, total 2285 officers and 50.072 non-cominissioned officers and men.

LINER FREES HERSELF

LONDON, Oct. 22, 11.45 a. m. -The Allan line steamship Pomeranian, Montreal for London, which went ashore yesterday in a fog near Havre, freed herself without assistance and reached port safely.

QUESTIONS GUTTING'S NOMINATION BOSTON, Oct. 22 .-- A formal protest of Frank J. McAvoy of Cambridge against the nomination of Alfred L. Cutting of Weston as county commis-sioner of Middlesex has been received by the secretary of the commonwealth. The objection is that the convention of city and town committees held in Cambridge last Saturday had no right to nominate Sutting, in that men par-ticipated in that convention who are not members of any city or town com-mittee in the county, and, further, that some two committees have no standing because of failure to file their membership with the secretary of the commonwealth as required by law.

Senora Georgiana Dodono, a buyer for one of the largest stores in South America, who is now in this country, is the first of her sex to be sent upon such an important trip.



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LATE WAR NEWS Continued

Sinking by the Germans of three British steamers which were detained at Hamburg at the beginning of the war-the City of Berlin, the Auk and the Iris-is announced in London. The circumstances of the sinking are not explained.

The British submarine campaign against German shipping in the Bal-tic is being carried on actively. The sinking of four more German steamships is reported: The Hernocsand, 1182 tons gross; Plauen, 4210 tons; Rendsburg, 4639 tons and Electra 1261

crushed as no army has been crushed during the war.

Not only are these facts admitted in England, France and Russia, but they are reflected in official Serbian statements. The key to escape from this situation is the speed with which France and England can throw forces such from Salvalli, to which we have been such from Salvalli, to which we have the salvalling and the salvalling areas. north from Saloniki to relieve pressure from the Austrians and Germans in the north and the Bulgarians in the east

King Directs Bulgarians

The Bulgarians are now battling un-der the eyes of King Ferdinand. Notwithstanding the presumably superior artillery of the Austrians and Germans it is the flank attack by the Bulgarians which seems most menacing to the Serbians. At few piaces are the Toutons as much as 20 miles south of the Double Ly fact the ground the Danube. In fact, the ground gained averages a depth of only 10 miles. The Bulgarians, for their part, gained averages a copy of their part, miles. The Bulgarians, for their part, are displaying tremendous energy, inducative of carefully hid plans preceding the declaration of war. With 20 miles of the Nish-Saloniki railway in heave a trategic adtheir hands they have a strategic advantage which it will be difficult to

Movements of Allies Unknown

The movements of entente troops from Saloniki are stil unknown to the public, but if any considerable force has been detailed for the task of doing for Serbia what England attempted to for Serbia what England attempted to do for Belgium, it must be heard from

Deny Loss of Strumitsa From Sofia and Saloniki came denials

that the Bulgarians have lost Stru-mitea. This means that the Bulgarian soil is still free from invasion. It is reported that Turkish cavalry is co-Showing reported that Turkin Catana, a present battle is raging at the Macridonian town of Veleze, where the Kerbs won a victory over the Turks in the Balkan war of 1912. According to an anothicial report, the Pulgavians have taken the town.

Greece Still Hesitates

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Greece still hesitates. England's offer of Cyprus and, according to report a considerable extension of Greek territory along the Aegean sea and of colonies in Asia, have brought no outward change in the situation.
On most of the long custern front the Russians seem to be in the assemble of the increasing danger of Riga's position. From the southwest the Germans are nearing the village of Chai which is only 12 miles from Right.
They are also increasing their hold along the Dyna river to the southwest of the city, being in that quarter with.

of the city, being in that quarter with-in eight miles of their goal.

German Attacks Repulsed

The Russians assert that German attacks in the region of Olai were to pulsed, but the Germans are bombarding the Riga-Drinsk railway beyond the Drina, interfering with the forwarding of Russian reinforcements.

Bussian Port Closed

According to despatches from Christiania, the Russian port of Archanac I already has been closed by ice. If the true, Russia will be deprived of the means of bringing in supplies, unless or breakers are able to work success

CHATTERES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

FORM

Germany admits a defect at Characterist on the Styr river in Russia and loss of common.

Russians defeat Germans at Borarcterism near the Pripet and capture Mod. Hindulance secures four stock had being their lank in drive on Russ.

Tentons drive Servians out of the Capture for the Servians out of the strongly fortified positions near Ri-

pan). Bulgarian and German armies of-Bulgarian and German armies of vance toward each other in forth-eastern Serbia and are 25 miles apar.
French stop German assaults on a five-citle front in Champagne.
Minister Whitlock reports Germans failed to keep good faith in Miss Cavell's ease and barred all communication with her.

Miss Fay Clark is superintendent of schools in a Washington county of 9585 miles.

CARTRIDGE SHOP STRIKE Continued

machinists during the recent strike machinists during the recent strike represent them, but they wouldn't stand for that—not for a moment. Mr. Therney said that the law of decency would not support Capt. Doe in refusing him admittance to the plant as the representative of his clients.

Cartridge Workers' Demands

After the proposed visit had been discussed pro and con and the arbitrators had stated that they wouldn't visit the plant during the forenoon, anyway, Mr. Tierney went to bat for the cartridge workers. He began by presenting their demands which were as follows: Fifteen per cent increase for all gen-

eral made employes.

Twenty per cent increase for all general female employes.

Thin and a half for overtime—over-

time to commence after eight hours of

work having been performed.

Double time for all work performed after 6 p. m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holblays.

All piece work moulding shall be raised five cents per 100 pounds.

Women hand loaders shall be placed.

vitchi region is claimed as is a victory over the Russians by Gen, you Linsingen's troops west of Czartorysk, Important Advance for Italians
An important advance for the Italian armies invading Austria is reported from Vrona, the unothicial news stating that in one district in the Trenting they have penetrated more than seven miles north of the latitude of the city of Trent.

British tSeamers Sunk
Speaking of the machines the girls is 16 per cent. She works from 7 a.m. to 2.30 p. m., with half an hour for any length of time."

Mr. Shea said that he is not now length of time. Mr. Shea said, that he is not now length of time. While working he received 16 cents that the speed of her machines had been made still that turned out 77 bullets a minute along, and that it had been made still that turned out 77 bullets an injuct along, and that it had been made still that turned out 77 bullets and her work-was to put the tips on higher sluce the strike, especially the machines operated by the annealers who are girls. In answering questions asked by Mr.

Tierney, witness was about to tell con-siderable as to the process of manu-facture of shells as employed by the U. S. Cartridge Co., and Capt. Doe objerted on the ground that secrets were involved in the manufacture that ought not to be revealed; that it would be better for the board to visit the plant than to have conditions and processes described by a young man who had been dismissed from the works.
The matter was talked over by the

Rendsburg, 4639 tons and Electra 1261 board, Capt. Doe and Mr. Tierney and the latter finally resumed his examination of Mr. Shea. The witness continued to tell of conditions and in one instance said that some of the girls. TONS, FACE BEING COMPLETELY CRUSHED

LONDON, Oct. 22, 12.20 p. in.—Serbla's military position is critical. Hammered by superior forces on two sides, her armies are threatened with being to guestion was employed there. Witness said he was not believed to the conditions and in one instance said that some of the girls, the worked at the Cartridge shop six worked. It is worked at the Cartridge shop six worked. It is work is that of feeding shells into a pipe. He said a larger pulley had been put on, increasing the speed of his machine.

Mr. Shea said he was once discharged and that he had left on other occurbing the five years that he was employed there. Witness said he witness said, "are wearing gloves so that they may not be obliged to wash." board, Capt. Doe and Mr. Tierney and

charged, but that the charge was :

Peter Brady was the next witness. He said his work was that of priming, preparing the cartridge for the cap. He was paid 13 cents an hour. Some women were employed on his work during the day, he said. Witness said the speed of his machine had not been increased. He described how the mathereased. He described now the ma-chine was fed and said that when he left it to go anywhere it was neces-sary to stop the machine. He said he had not worked at the Cartridge

he had not worked at the Cartridge shop for two weeks.

Fred Sagal was the next witness. His work was that of feeding lead to a machine; the lead that was made into bullets. He is not now employed at the Cartridge shop. He said he did not notice that the speed had been increased on his machine. He was receiving on his machine. He was receiving \$11.55 a week, 11 1-2 hours a day. Mr. Sagal, like other winesses, complained that some of his half hour for supper was taken up by the time clock. There was only one clock for 200 or more bands and one had to wait for the others to ring. Witness said he had profited by the bonus system, but did not them bear much know how much.

forces are pressing on, progress to new lines of both Gen. von Koevess' being reported.

Women hand loaders shall be placed on a weekly want basis of not less troops and those of Gen. von Gallwitz being reported.

On Hussian Front

On the Russian front repulse by the Germans of attacks in the Baranovitchi region is claimed as is a victory over the Russians by Gen. von Gen. von Gen. von Gen. von Gen. von Gallwitz being reported.

All piece work motioning shall be placed or raised five cents per 160 pounds.

Women hand loaders shall be placed or individual comployed by the Cartridge company. She started in at \$6 a week and is now received a bonus, she said, of 5 per cent. She received a bonus of \$1.20 for four weeks. That was in the beginning, she said, and later it was increased to 20 hoy.

Speaking of the machines the girls is 16 per cent. She works from 7 a.m. vitely over the Russians by Gen. von witness said: The next witness was a woman, Mrs.

averaged 17 an hour, but this week the speed in some instances was reduced to 58 an hour. Withess made the rather startling

statement that a woman was not al-lowed to leave her machine during the seven hours unless the machine was broken.
"Do you mean to tell the heard that

you couldn't get a drink of water or go to the ladies' room during the seven hours?' asked Mr. Tierney and Mrs. Chapdelaine said: "That is just what I

Chaptersine account mean."

John W. O'Donnell said he had worked at the Cartridge shop six weeks. He worked 9 1-2 hours a day for \$5.12 a week. He never received a home. His work is that of feeding a home. He said a larger

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essary at both places."

Witness said she received \$6.00 a week but bad received no bonus since the strike. She said she was one of the strikes and that Capt. Doe told her she did not receive a bonus now because she remained out. Witness said she was deed to the she had received a bonus of 16 per cause she remained out. Witness said she was deed to the operatives might name.

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she had received a bonus of 16 per cent.

John McGowan said he was em-John McGowan said he was employed in the drawing department at the Cartridge shop. Mr. McGowan is president of the Cartridge Workers union. He worked nights from 6.30 p. m. to 5.30 a. m. He got \$13.29 for a short week, he said, and \$11.04 on a long week; the short week had 67 hours and the long week 711-2 hours. He said his bonus amounted to about \$5.20 a month. He said his work has been changed since the strike.

Asked, as representative of the Cartridge workers, what complaint, if any,

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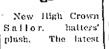
lunch. More than half of the half hour followed from the hall to his hotel or for lunch is taken up at the sink and at the clock as a wait is usually necessary at help places."

LONIGN. Oct. 22, 2.10 p. m.—The deciding him because he advised the machinists not to go out on strike in from Hall, Oct. 19, for Fort Arthur, has

she had received a bonus of 16 per operatives represented by him would she had received a bonus of 16 per operatives represented by him would she had received a bonus of 16 per operatives represented by him would she had received a bonus of 16 per operatives represented by him would be she went with go the the plant unless he went with

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THREE VESSELS AGROUND

LONDON, Oct. 22, 2.10 p. m.—Tho

foundered in a collision off the Isle of Wight, Fifteen members of her crew were landed today at New Haven.

The British steamer Elder Branch, from Philadelphia, Oct. 2, for Cette, France, has run aground in the harbor at Cette.

BACKACHE AWAY

aground off Paygandu, Gruguay.

NEW YORK BOSTON MANCHESTER SALEM HAVERHILL NEW BEDFORD PITTSFIELD

"THE STERLING" IN MILLINERY

SURANCE LEAGUE TALKED TO NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS

Mr. Harry W. Kindhall, field sccre-tary of the Massachusetts Savings In-surance league, spoke to the Lowell Normal school on "Thrift & Savings Bank Life Insurance," yesterday af-ternoon. He said in part: In the last three years I have spok-en to nearly all of the high schools in Massachusetts on the subject of

Massachusetts on the subject of 'Thrift." In these schools I have found that four-fifths of the scholars have savings bank accounts; that very few of the students are actually saving any money.

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The whole philosophy of thrift was given to me by an Italian laborer, who said, "I get a dollar a day; spend \$1.01; some time I have nothing. I get a dollar a day; spend \$9 cents; some time I have something."

It is not often realized how great the

It is not often realized how great the gain is from the interest earnings of money saved. At the Northampton institution for Savings I was shown a savings bank account where a man in 1842 had deposited \$10. As it happens, no more money has ever been depos-fied on this account; no money has ever been withdrawn, and today there is to his credit more than \$327. In the high schools of Mussachu-setts a large proportion of the schol-ars are insured. In our industrial towns

and cities nearly two-thirds of all the high school scholars have life insurance policies. A sound reason for the insurance of young people is that there is value invested in their lives. Not long ago the state board of realth of California made a very careful investigation of what it costs to bring a boy or girl to the age of six-teen years. The lowest estimate was

Death, so far as this world goes,

whose out the money value of any life; insurance protects it.

I have been surprised to learn how offen teachers in our schools are buy-lng stocks of various kinds; often

speculative issues. wise investment for any teacher

A wise investment for any teacher is life insurance and the co-operative banks of Massachusetts.

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The state does not, as some people suppose, guarantee or go responsible for this form of insurance. The sole rellance is upon the stability of the bank and the men in charge.

"That Septette," a classy musical aggregation, is one of the five big acts that the Opera House has secured for Sunday afternoon and evening. It is one of the biggest hits in vaudeville. Another headliner is a quartet of clever singers and comedians while the Banjo Trio in a repertoire of the latest catchy hits is certain to be one of the biggest hits of the season. The Opera House Sunday programs as well as the stock attractions are the talk of the rity and the packed houses every Sunday is evidence of the sheadling for both performances.

"Bought and Paid For," the great dramatic whale, is the attraction to be offered by the Emerson Players at the Opera House all next week and there is genuine foy among the theatre patrons as everybody has been anxiously waiting for this play to be produced here. "Bought and Paid For," is considered a masterpiece of the American stage. It will be the attraction for one week only. The management, in order that everyhody may have a chance to see this great moral play, advises patrons who can do se, to attend the performances early in

the week on Monday and Tuesday, as hundreds will be disappointed it they walt without securing their seats well in advance. And, in order to accommodate the theatre patrons, the management has placed the seats for the entire week on sale.

"Bought and Paid For" will be the sensation of the season so jump on the wagon and secure your seats. It is expected that over 12,000 theatregoers will witness this remarkable pray. "Phone 261 now.

B. R. REITH'S THEATERS

The Fashion Shop makes a very positive appeal at the B. F. Keith theatire this week. It holds certain elements which no other musical comedy we have yet seen here has. Hugo Jansei, who was one of the best designers of women's clothing in Paris before the war, appears in this act, and at each perfermance constructs six new kinds of gowns. Ho has four living models on which to put the yards of thery, Most anybody could do that, but very feet harmony of coloring and in such a perfect harmony of coloring and in such appears to be any other costume designers on the stage at the present time. He is very ably assisted in his act. Helen Juliette, as the leading model, sings and dances delightfully, while Eri Corr and Blanche LaTell purvey the comedy features. The three models are Eisle Bond, Belle Wilson and Carrie Landers. Another special feature of the bill is "Fifty-Fifty," siven by Harry Richard and Bessie Kyle. Both are well known entertainers. An animal act of rare charm is given by Kluting's Entertainers. The hold is and the by the context of the processor, and they do some wonderfully funny things. Ralph Smalley, former 'cellist with the foston Symphony orchestra, plays a delightful program, and other acts on the bill are: Mile. Del'mna aerialist; Dick and Alice Moss, and Harry Brooks & Co., in a sketch. Seats at the box office for the remaining performances. Telephone number, 28. "The Fashion Shop" makes a very positive appeal at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. It holds certain ele-

Laura Hope Crews, the brilliant star who made such a tremendous hit as who made such a tremendous hit at this theatre recently when she appeared in "The Fighting Hope," will be again seen today in her grand success the five act Paramount feature "Blackbirds." In this play which delighted those who saw it yesterday, Miss Crews plays the most unique part, that of the keen and cunning queen of a hand of smugglers and crooks who prey upon wealthy American tourists in Algiers. The other five act feature for today and tonorrow is "The Jowel," featuring, Ella Hall, the noted star. This is the screen adaptation of the novel of the same name written by Clara Louise Burnham which aroused so much interest among those of Ciristian Science faith. The comedy for teday and to-parency is full of hearth laurbs, while aith. The comedy for today and to norrow is full of hearty laughs, whilthe Paramount travel pictures are both instructive and entertaining.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

"Maggie Pepper" will be given its last there performances by the Emerson Players tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night and the Opera House will be packed to the very doors. as "Maggie Pepper" has scored a bigger thit than any other play that has been violuced in this city in the past 20 cars. It is a smashing success. It has a punch and a kick that appeads throughout the country is well known. For two years it was the starring verices. Seats are selling rapidly for the remaining performances, so to be on the safe side, you had better secure yours now. Phone 261 and your years this work his week is evidence of her remarkable versatility. She puts plays the part inst as if she truly lived it. Home and have the country is well send the part inst as if she truly lived it. Home and have been the safe, the company play their parts finely. Throughout, it is a well cast play, many new stars having been scurred, especially for this production. The secule and electrical effects are beautiful, and the same which characterized the original production. A feature of the production as magnificent display of gowns which have been many afternoon and evening. It is one of the biggest hilts in vaudorille. Another headdliner is a quartet of clev.

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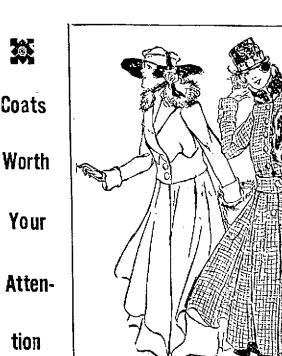
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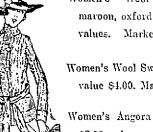
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WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Cook has given me what seems like a very desirable list of what to serve for dinners. For dinner sailads use only the simple greens with French dressing. Serve tomatoes in some form with veri. Serve caper source only with mutton. With roast lamb serve mashed potatoes, green peas or string heans and mint sauce. With roast chicken serve mashed potatoes, onlons and a sour felly.

Any versetable harmonizes with beef, with roast pork serve baked potatoes in a pan and sweet watermelon of peach incore, even well motatoes, a green versetable and a sour apple sauce. With roast potatoes of the same of the polk of an egg and brat att with roast back of or peach incore, repeat, gradually but sleep, the following Dr. Williams Pink Pilks which the well-owing Dr. Williams Pink Pilks which the will be formed the blood is curiched when the blood is curied to the polk of an egg and brat att incore forms of indigestion by the polk of an egg and brat att incore is form and sweet watermelon of peach incore, repeat, gradually but sleep the polk of the

adil two tablespoons of flour, quarter teaspoon of sall, and a dash of white pepper and when these are blended adil a cup of boiling water. Let these come to a holl and boil one minute. Egg sauce is made by adding a hard boiled egg cut in small pleces to one cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter cup of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter cup of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter cup of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter cup of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For sauce to one cup of drawn butter. For sauce one cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter cup of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For sauce to one cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter cup of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter of capers to a cup of drawn butter and to come tablespoon of lemon for the drawn for capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter of capers to a cup of drawn butter. For caper sauce add a quarter of capers to a cup of drawn butter and to come tablespoon of lemon for the blended on one cup of drawn butter and to come tablespoon of lemon for capers to a cup of drawn butter and to come tablespoon of lemon for the sum of the sum As I went into the kitchen this morning I found Cook making pies, and much lo my supprise I found she was making the crust of het water in place of the lee water I had supposed must be used. She used three cups of flour, one-half cup of bolling water, one half the time, but starting quickly all the time, Let stand many to drain slowly. After several flour, one-cup of shortening, one-half cup of bolling water, one half taspoon of salt if butter is used or one tas spoon if lard or lard substitute is used, and one-half teaspoon of baking powder. She put sait, baking powder and flour in the sifter. The shortening she put in a mixing bowl, poured the bolling water over it and beat it with a few flour one ergo. Add one-fourth of a cup of sugar for until creamy. Then slift in the flour in the sifter. The shortening she put in a mixing bowl, poured the bolling water over it and beat it with a few flour one ergo. Add one-fourth of a cup of sugar flour in the sifter. The shortening she put in a mixing bowl, poured the bolling water over it and beat it with a few flour in the sifter. The shortening she put in a mixing bowl, poured the bolling water over it and beat it with a few flour in the sifter. The shortening she put in a mixing bowl, poured the bolling water over it and beat it with a few flour in the sifter with a few flour in the sifter. The shortening she put in a mixing bowl, poured the bolling water and roll powder. When all is well mixed for a cup of sugar and one-half teaspoon of baking look in two teaspoons of beking only one is desired wrap the remaining dough in waxed paper and save for the next time.

Cook has given me a never failled by the or the stream of the stomach is impossed by the average quantity in a healthy label.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Lowell Council Held a Smoker at Odd Fellows Temple-The Order is Booming Everywhere

Lowell council, S. Royal Arcanum, conducted a meeting, smoker and must sauce. With roast chicken serve haked potatoes in add as much more oil and beat serve haked potatoes in apple sauce. With roast potatoes have the sauce. With roal chicken with the most state of the oil. Continue and half and one or two teaspoons of vinegar. Let stand in the potatoes are rease plant. With ficassed meats serve baked potatoes and a crisp firled vogstand battle sauce. With roal of the meat. Serve potatoes baked potatoes and a crisp firled vogstand when more oil as the meat serve baked potatoes and a crisp firled vogstand when more oil as the meat serve baked potatoes. The potatoes are rease plant. With ficassed meats serve baked potatoes. The potatoes are rease plant with ficassed to the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat. Serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes baked or roasted in the pan with the meat serve potatoes and a crisp firled vogstand when the potatoes are potatoes and a crisp firled to tone up your dicastion. Here were discussed. The makes were added one or two teaspoons of vinegar. Let stand in the beat serve baked potatoes and a crisp firled vogstand when the same of the oil. Continue until half a beat serve baked potatoes and a crisp firled vogstand when the same of the oil. Continue until half

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dent of the United States will be filled. scarcely necessary and congress will be certainly superfluous. If you think taken at random will serve to show this picture of republican prognostica- the calibre of the men appointed to tions exaggerated, read the following office by Governor Walsh. We of gem from one of Mr. McCall's latest Lowell recall the elevation of Judgo

"On the coming election day the yes of the whole country will be turned on Massachusetts to see the attitude she takes toward the demo-cratic administration. I want to urge you voters to forget that you are re-

If the voters take you at your word, Mr. McCall, and vote with the welfare of the country as the primary consid- of Ernest E. Smith of Boston to the eration; the next governor of Massachusetts will be Hon. David I. Walsh. so on down the line. These were ap-The attitude of the people towards the pointments made beyond question in democratic administration is one of the public interest, and all were genconfidence and gratitude and all the erally praised by the press. Governor desperate buncombe of republican Walsh did not entirely please the rabid campalgners cannot banish memories parlisans either among the democrats of the dangerous time we have been or republicans, but his appointments through or the marvelous statesman- will compare advantageously with ship and patriotic triumphs that have brought the nation safely through the worst period in the history of the incks along this line are as insincere world. To talk of democratic dangers in the face of democratic achievements is foolish and ridiculous, and since President Wilson has been made an war policy such men as McCall may well blush for their attacks.

Governor Walsh has shown dignity ters only and in refraining from using tion as political material. Practically been made by the party of Mr. McCall. Governor Walsh.

ENGLAND OFFERS CYPRUS

That the diplomacy of the belliger ent nations with regard to the Balkan situation is not by any means scitled is evident from the offer by England of the rich island of Cyprus as a reward for Greek intervention on the side of the allies. The offer is direct and positive, and the island will be ceded just as soon as Greece shows a willingness to intervene on the side that has the sympathy of the Greek people. With the exception of Gibralar and Malta, Cyprus is the most important British possession in the Mediterranean, and the offer of it to Greece shows that England places great importance on the friendship of Greece

This latest move in the Balkans must be regarded with grave uneasiness by Germany, for the neutrality of Greece cannot be counted on by the Wilson of an embargo on arms to all central powers. Premier Venizelos is other factions. No doubt this action still the strong man, and King Con- was also induced in part by the law stantine, while holding the confidence lessness shown by Mexican raiders on of the army with which he is popular because of past achievements, cannot the Pan-American conference was well ignore the advantages of his own country in favor of the country of his time that such an embargo has been wife's brother. Queen Sophia is regarded as the real power behind the throne, and while she may be expected to oppose the incentive of Cyprus, she too must be aware that the Greeks Carranza and Villa. Until conditions will hold to their own national aspirations in preference to those of any foreign power, Germany may have made vague promises on which Greece cannot surely count, but England has offered an island that would give the growing power a base of great strategle advantage and the people of which would welcome Greek rule." If Greece should decide in favor of the allies. Roumania could not well remain aloof

While the world is waiting for the decision of Greece, war goes on in Serbia on a large scale. Germany and Austria are meeting with strong resistance on the north, and the Bulgarlans are not advancing rapidly in the south. The allied forces from Saloniki seem to be progressing, and while the outcome is problematical there is a strong possibility that the brilliant drive of the Teutonic forces to Constantinople will fail. The allies still Eight strenuously in the Dardanelles elthough if they need the troops elsewhere the forces at that point may be withdrawn.

GOV. WALSH'S APPOINTMENTS

Was there ever a governor of Mass achusetts who pleased everybody by

his appointments? We do not recall

Member of the Associated Press any such, and we may predict with peals of Mr. McCall and his supporters shall be a governor in Massachusetts taxation, viz: that matrimony should to the voters of Massachusetts grow more vehement. Instead of electing a faction for practically every man he men to nav a heavier ray than backet. governor for this state, it would now shall appoint to office, whether it be appear that we are called upon to judicial, administrative or political, in the theory of Malthus that mankind save the country. We are not told Governor Walsh has been called upon increases too rapidly and that births what to save it from but it must be to make many appointments, some of should be checked; and he does not something dreadful, judging from the them of great importance, and it can favor anything that would encourage frantle character of the importunities, be said without fear of contradiction

According to the republican candidate, that in making selections he was if we elect a man named Samuel Me- swared by the needs of the state rath-Call, there will be no war, all the tartiff or than by partizanship or motives of of the type of the learned professor miseries that we have been suffering practical politics. When he has refrom in imagination will vanish, the moved men from office, he has given republican legislature will suddenly reasons for so doing-gene ally adegrow more economical under a repub- quate and sound-and he has con-Ecan chief, and there will be peace scientiously striven to find men big since a depopulated world is in his and prosperity in abundance. A prest- enough for the offices which he has

Without quoting a long list, a few Carroll of Springfield to the superior bench, and later to the supreme court be for which there was nothing but com-Boston health commission, which even Mr. McCall approved; the appointment those of any governor of Massachusetts in recent years. Campaign at as they are undeserved.

It is beginning to appear that the issue in Massachuseits by the repub- country is losing its head just a little lican party, Massachusetts may be ex- bit on the subject of preparedness, pected to stand by the president, who and in consequence an army of mushstood by the country so nobly in the room experts has sprung up, each inhour of terrible trial. When such an dividual member of which has some extremist as Joe Cannon says I take distinctive plan for betterment of exoff my hat to President Wilson on his isting conditions. Men, who, before the war, never gave a thought to things military have suddenly discovered a mission in connection thereand courage in discussing state mat- with, and the country schoolmaster vies with the village pastor in sugthe record of our national administra- gesting plans or lack of plans to the government. At a hearing in Boston all references to President Wilson have a few days ago, before the commission on mifftary education, President Those in touch with the people feel Lowell and ex-President Eliot of Harthat every attack on President Wilson vard appeared to discuss preparedness and his policies has been a boom for in some of its phases, and lo! the press gave great space to the respective plans which, when analyzed, suggested nothing new and left the reader more puzzled than before. Now, in the name of common-sense, why should we go to two pacific college presidents for plans on national defence? Democracy is a splendid thing, but there is one thing worse than a lack of preparedness; it is the taking too seriously of plans suggested by men who, he they college professors or ladies' tailors, do not know what they are talking about. The poet who said Things to their natures and fools to their foolishness" was not far out.

EMBARGO ON ARMS

Having recognized Carranza as head of the de facto government in Mexico, jointly with the South American republics, our administration has taken steps to ensure his success, the first step being the declaration by President the Texas border since the result of made known. This is not the first sanctioned by President Wilson; following the death of Madero he sought to prevent the importation of arms by the Huerta group, to the advantage of change radically in Mexico, there will be bands of raiders and revolutionists, stirred up by Villa, Zapata and Co. and it is most essential that they be kept from securing guns and ammunition from this country. Our people will, therefore, approve of the embar-

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THE TRIBE LIVES ON

We do not expect from college proessors statements that would appear silly even in an insane asylum, but occasionally we are treated to them. An instance in point is the declaration of Prof. Johnson of New York univerabsolute certainty that while there sity before a legislative committee on ors. Professor Johnson is a believer matrimony or child bearing. It seems too bad that his father did not have the same views, as the birth of men cannot be regarded other than a calamity. In all probability he is the prising News. one man in America who looks upon the war in Europo as a real blessing eyes more scientifically desirable than a prosperous nation where men marry and have children in the normal fashion of our fathers.

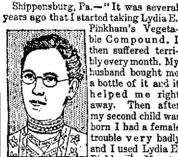
WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

Governor Walsh is running again for the office of chief executive of Massachusetts, and he is running on his record. He does not claim any privilege because of the national adminisyou voters to forget that you are republicans or democrats or anything else, and merely go to the polls on Nov. 2 and vote for the welfare of your country as you would fight for it."

mission—an appointment which impelled Mr. Louis D. Brandels to come own shoes, feeling that he need make no apology for his terms of office. Mr. McCall asks to be elected as a protest it." tration, and he stands squarely in his Laughlin of national reputation to the against President Wilson. He has studiously avoided discussions of state matters; he has not criticized administration of Walsh, except in a few mild particulars, and he has talked far more about the congress at Washington than about the state house in Bos-

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go, hoping that Carranza will be able ton. The question for the voters to to serve all normal appetites. to crush anarchy and weed out the decide it this: Shall we elect Governor Walsh on his record, or shall we elect Hon. Sam. McCall as a slap at President Wilson and the Washington administration in general? To this there can be but one fair answer, and that will be given by the re-election of Governor Walsh.

> The Salem News has celebrated its excellence. A very interesting section is devoted to the history of the city and the most graphic display is a page of homes and factories erected since Tribune, he great fire. The edition contains convincing proof of the spirit that has made the new Salem, and is itself a proof of the press progressiveness that has helped civic advancement. Salem is well serted by the bright and enter-

Our former minister to Argentina suggests that this is a fine time to ask Europe to get out of the Amerlcas; it surely is a good time to make such a foolish request, but Europe may think it a good time to refuse. What

We are not hearing so much now about the state expenses under Gov. Walsh, for the republicans cannot explain away the fact that all expenses are squarely up to a legislature that has been republican for half a century.

And after the state election local

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We All Know Him Of course, we recognize Carranza. First by his whiskers, and next by his ten cent dollars.—Berkshire Eagle.

And She Knows It Britain faces a difficult situation no doubt, one of the most difficult in her long history,—Fall River Herald.

Suffs and Antis It will thus be seen that us mere men are assured of rather constant at-tention by the fair sex for some little time.—Fitchburg News.

All Public Tastes A public library should be like a good public restaurant-it should seek

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Millions of men and women now at their favorite foods without fear-they know Pape's Diapepsin will save hem from any stomach misery.

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Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the home anyway. family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gas-tritls or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

A Few More Names Will Be Entered In

The New Hamilton Watch Club

BUY A WATCH ON EASY PAYMENTS

AT STRICTLY CASH PRICES

WHY NOT OWN A STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE 17-JEWEL WATCH

GET YOUR NAME IN AT ONCE

16 Size. O. F., 17 jewel adjusted, 25 year case, \$25.00 eash price \$5.00 down, \$1.00 a week for 20 weeks.

12 Size, O. F., 17 jewel adjusted, 20 year case, \$28.00 eash price

\$5.00 down, \$1.00 a week for 23 weeks.

Twenty-five members to a club. As soon as twenty-five members are seemed, each pays \$5.00 and receives at once the watch he has selected and pays the balance in \$1.00 weekly payments.

GEO. H. WOOD

135 CENTRAL STREET

Sick Man of Europe

It is an unconfortable time for Pre-mier Asquith to be sick. But he has earned a right to be sick if anybody has.—Holyoke Transcript.

Well Taken Englishmen who say their government is duping them hight enlist and go to the front to see for themselves.—Brockton Times.

The Navy First

Oh Horrors!

President Wilson should be very careful not to get his notes to the kaiser and to Mrs. Gait exchanged into the wrong envelopes.—Lawrence

Politeness liurts nobody; it costs nothing. Sometimes there is great provocation to give a flippant or discourteous answer, but it never pays.—Lynn Telegram.

The Bardy Bear

Russia must be coming back. She has ordered \$57,000,000 of war material, in eartridges, machine guns small arms and other supplies.—Burlington Free Press.

Back to the Start

Belgium's withered fields and broken towers, Poland's fre-reaped harvests, the smoke of Jewish settlements in Russia and the unutterable horror of Armenia, all have been written into history withe Serbia still governed Serbia.—Providence Tribune.

That's Our Story

To find fault for two years with the performances of city officials does mighty little good if the faultinders don't put themselves squarely and vigorously into the campaigns for the election of desirable officials.—Man-chester Leader.

SEEN AND HEARD

Some men use mighty big words to say mighty small things.

As a rule when a young man and a young woman get married on a bet they both lose.

He Studied Character

He Studied Character
Any rags? Any old Iron?" chanted
the dealer, as he knocked at the suburban villa.

The man of the house himself
opened the door.

"No; go away!" snapped the householder irritably. "There's nothing for
you. My wife's away."

The linerant merchant hesitated a
moment and then inquired:

"Any old bottles?"

Eggs Without Hens

The conjuror was about to commence his favorite trick of producing eggs without hens, and, after anouncing his intentions to the audience, called a small boy on to the platform, and the following dialogue ensued:

ensued:
Conjuror—I say, my lad, can your
mother get eggs without hens?
Small boy—Yes, sir!
Conjuror—Does she keep hens?
Small boy—No, sir!
Conjuror—Does she buy, find or
steal them, then?
Small boy—No, sir!
Conjuror—Well, how on earth does
she get 'cm?

she get 'em? Small boy--Please, sir, she keeps ducks!

The Miller of Dec

"These reactionaries," said Lewis Fisher, the progressive mayor of Galveston, in a recent address, "remind me of old Hiram Conway, the miller of Dec.

"Hiram prided himself on being con-servative, and he ground his flour in the old-fashioned way between mill-stones

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"A brisk young chap brought a sack
of wheat to the mill one morning, and
stood and waited for it to be ground.
As the, stones turned slowly and the
meal trickled forth in a thin and slugglsh stream, the young man said to
Hiram:

"Hang it, Mr. Conway, I could eat
that meal faster than your old mill
grinds it out.

"Yes, chuckled Hiram, but how
long could you keep on cating it?

"Till I starved," said the young
man.

If I Had the Time

If I Had the Time

If I had the time to find a place,
And sit me down full face to face
With my better self, that cannot show
In my daily life that rushes so,
It might be then I would see my soul
Was stumbling still toward the shining goal.
I might be nerved by the thought
sublime,
If I had the time!

To look about and to stretch a hand To a comrade quartered in no-luck land:
Oh, God! If I might but just sit still And hear the note of the whip, poorwill

will,
I think that my wish with God's would rhyme, If I had the lime!

If I had the time to learn from you How much for comfort my word could do; And I told you then of my sudden

will
To kiss your feet when I did you ill:
If the tears aback of the coldness
feigned
Could flow, and the wrong be quite
explained—
Brothers the soul of us all would
chime,
If we had the time:

—Richard Burton in the New York Evening Mail.

Civil Service Applicant Our "Greece in the War" letter published a day or two ago had nothing on the following which is an exact copy of a formal application by a Filipino for a government position at Manilla.

THE NEW SUITS IN PLAIN COLORS

Are extremely fashionable, very handsome and very scarce—in fact we alone in Lowell have them.

"FOREFATHERS" CLOTH" from Rogers-Peet, made exclusively for them, comes in butternut brown and olive green.

"SOCIETY BRAND" Suits for young men and men who stay young, we have in dark green, seal

brown and dark blue "Piping Rock" flannels, winter weight. Some numbers have double

OUR SPECIAL SUITS, made for us from fabrics of our own selection come in hunter's green, seal brown, navy blue and gray. These suits in solid colors, from \$15 to \$35

Our Guaranteed Suits for \$15.00

Are unequalled value for the price.

It is agreed that you get a new suit free if one of these-with our label on it-does not wear to your satisfaction.

We're pretty sure to know that materials and making are right, when we make this promise. You'll find in these suits hard twisted worsteds, silk mixtures, "pepper and salt" effects, gray worsteds, serges and blacksall chosen for their good wearing qualities—

Munsing Union Suits



Perfect fitting underwear that keeps its shape-You'll get a new idea of underwear fit if you buy MUNSING.

All weights, various fabrics made in proportions to fit all men, and fit them

comfortably-Soft yarns, smooth seams, and

PUTNAM & SON

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AND PRESENTED GOLD WATCH AND OTHER GIFTS

Arthur Robillard, secretary of Court Arthur Robillard, secretary of Court St. Paul, C.O.F., was agreeably sur-prised last evening by a number of his friends and relatives, who gathered at his home to celebrate his 48th anni-versary of birth and present him a couple of valuable gifts as a token of esteem. The affair had been arranged by officers of the court and proved very successful.

In the early part of the evening Mr. In the early part of the evening Mr. Robillard attended the regular meeting of the court at the C.M.A.C. half and at the close of the meeting, or shortly after 3 o'clock, he was escorted to his home by the chief ranger of the court, Raoul H. Monier. Upon entering the house Mr. Robillard found that the

copy of a formal application by a Filipino for a government position at Manila:

ST Tanduay, Quiapo.

Manila, T. L. April 21, 1914.

Sir Captain William W. Chamberlain,
General staff, Military information
Division, Fort Santlago:
Dear Sir,
I have honorable to write you a letter telling my wishes to serve which permit me to offer. I am idle looking, for employment of three weeks to work. Also I am give some large qualifies of thourh-attention to future life. Your business would he sweltest for making success of it.
Wailing on table board at Nevada hotel is repulsive to Filipino young man when pass the third crade examination for Civil Service Reard that is hold on the last fulrteenth of this month. I suppose I could vassed because I never found any fifecilies on it. I am not to join Philippino Consistently for the stand-up army of first parse of the with mentiness and dispatch.

Exclimation of Profesor Parton Carter, honorable gentleman, Rizal Business college for three years to pursue. I have the bookkeeping ad also I have the stem-excraphy and tynewriting to proceed with neatness and dispatch.

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Therefore I ask you intelligent constitution of profesor Parton Carter, honorable gentleman, Rizal Business college to miscal professor Taken by Russian Scannic at your office to my valuable and the companies of the congrated of the proceed with neatness and dispatch.

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Side"—is not misplaced. The Russian places great faith in the defensive merits of his rainy season, especially in the marshy sections, where intimate knowledge of the bogs will enable local guerilla bands, under the skilled leadership of picked Cossack daredeviate to keep the season of the bogs will enable local guerilla bands, under the skilled leadership of picked Cossack daredeviates to keep the season of the Russian places. The Russian places are the splaces. The Russian places are the splaces. The Russian places are the splaces are the splaces. The Russian places are the splaces. The Russian places are the splaces are the splaces. The Russian places are the splaces are the spl

leadership of picked Cossack daredevils, to keep up a continual harassment of the German flanks and rear.

The local peasantry alone is familiar with the shifts and tricks of the marshlands, especially in the treacherous finsk district, for there the hogs vary with the seasons and according to the rainfall. A case has already heen reported from this district in which a German column was cunningly surrounded by a small force of guerillas, who crept by secret ways across the swamps and raised an across the swamps and raised an alarm on all sides at once. The enemy, selzed with panic, endeavored to find a way out and the whole column disappeared in a treacherous morass which seemed a possible road to safety from the unknown strength of the

It is still somewhat early for the appearance of the guerillas, whose best opportunity will come when the snow obliterates the landscape for all save the native-born

ANOTHER BRIDGE BREAKS

Mansan's Truck Sauk in Canal Bridge on Thornstike Street Yesterday Afternoon The two rear wheels of a two horse

truck owned by the C. H. Hanson Co. and heavily loaded with fron piping went through the fleoring of the Thorndike street bridge over the Pawtucket canal late yesterday afternoon, A gang of eight men with lifting jacks and other equipment worked for nearly an hour and finally succeeded in
hoisting the truck from its dangerous
resition. Two large, holes were left in
the bridge, which is used continuously
for heavy traffic, as a result of the accident.

The truck was driven by John Deyine, a teamster employed by the large-

Business college. I am competent of vast experience in commercial life of stendy raphy for stendy employment. Therefore I ask you intelligent constitue to answer. How, Wr. Sir. it is vacant at your office to my valuable services.

I ask to asswer.

Obrdiently your respectfulty servant Santos De Los Ryes.

Clerk.

If you want help at nome or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The truck was driven by John Devine, a teamster employed by the liant that the law is on Arm. Mr. Devine, a teamster employed by the liant that the feat is Not driving over the bridge he felt the dooring give away and tried to hasten his horses but the rear wheels sank through the bridge planking. The feating under the front wheels held, however, and prevented a more serious as light that the text inscribed on the regimental standards—"God is on our blocked all night.

BRANCH SAINT ANDRE OUR OLD FRIEND, THE DODO, LOOKED LIKE THIS MOUNTED SPECIMEN BIG MEETING ADDRESSED BY OR-

GANIZERS-DR. MIGNAULT GIVEN AN OVATION AS NEXT MAYOR

Hon. Norbert Descelles, former sena-tor of Rhode Island and a candidate for mayor at Woonsocket, R. I., at the last election, was the speaker of the evening at the social gathering con-ducted at Grafton hall last evening un-der the auspices, of Branch St. Andre-A.C.F. The affair was attended by over 250 members and friends of the organization; and all sagest a most energanization, and all spent a most en-

organization, and all spent a most enjoyable evening.
Mr. Descellos, who is now one of the
generals of the Artisans Canadiens
Francals, with headquarters in Montreat, Que,, shoke at length on the doings and progress of the society,
While the speaker was delivering his
address, Dr. Rodrigue Mignault, candidate for mayor, entered the ball, and
he was given an ovation. Mr. Descelles,
who was then informed that the "next
mayor" of Lowell had entered, took occasion to urge his listeners to stand by

who was then informed that the "next mayor" of Lowell had entered, took occasion to urge his listeners to stand by their man and do all in their power to have him elected.

In the early evening a brief business meeting was held and after the transaction of the 'regular business, George Houle, president of the society, extended a hearty welcome to the visitors and gueste, and the program opened with Mr. Descelles as the first speaker. The latter took occasion to offer a gold ring with the emblem of the society to the branch recruiting the largest number of members in Massachusetts from now until Jan. 1.

Other speakers were Joseph Bazin of Morcester and Joseph Dupont of Nashua, N. H., buth general organizers for the society, Dr. Rodrigue Mignault, Victor F. Jewett, Henrikachin, Jr. Dr. Adelard Frayette, Frank Ricard, and others. A delightful musical program was given, those taking part being Arthur Robert, J. Boucher, Joseph Bazin, Archiladid Archumbault, E. J. Larochelle and others. A buffet luncheon was served and classis were passed. The committee in charge of the event consisted of the following: George Houle, chalrman. Tancrede Blanchette; secretary-treasurer; Chas. Normandin, Calixte Poucher, Joseph Leblane, Alfred Latendresse.

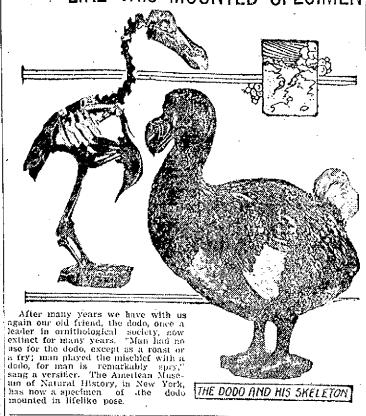
EX-MAYOR FITZGERALD SAYS HE

DID NOT SUGGEST DRISCOLLES

NAME FOR PRISON COMMISSION

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Ex-Mayor Julin F.
Fitzgerald, taking the witness stand before Judge Paramenter in the municipal court yesterday afternoon at the hearing on the criminal libet charge brought against ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss by Dennis Driscoll, the labor leader, rigorously denied Mr. Foss charge that the ex-mayor suggested Driscoll's name to the governor in 1913 as a candidate for the prison commission or suggested that if Driscoll were appointed chatrman of the board a strike then in process at the Sturtevant plant would be called off.

The ex-mayor's testimony was brief and kept him on the stand but a few inoments, Ex-Cov. Foss himself, attired in a quitt black suit, sat within the bar enclosure, as he had done all day, and heard the ex-mayor testify. The, libel case grows out of charges to list. Afty, Pelletier, in which it was alleged that the appointment of Driscoll's and ex-Mayor Fitzserald with the understanding that the gran or where it came from.



strike at the Sturteyant plant would be called off if the appointment were Ex-Gov Foss further charged

Mr. Driscoll, testifying in the morning, depied the truth of the statements

DENIES FOSS CHARGES

Leblane, Alfred Latendresse.

Another incident of the day was a lively legal battle between John P. Feeney, Mr. Driscoll's counsel, and Melvin M. Johnson, attorney for Mr. Foss, that arese over the testinony of Frank Hendrick, a New York attorney and "legal scretary" to Mr. Foss, whom Mr. Feeney called to the stand at the afterward session.

LEE FOREST, AMERICAN IN-VENTOR, GOES TO HELP ENG-LAND



Lee De Forest, an American inventor with an electric bulh, has gone to London on a hurry-up call from the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British capital may avert danger from Zeppeling. And when the American inventor has done his work in London he will cross the channel to devize a system of protection from air attacks for the treasures and the lives of Paris. Dr. De Forest is the inventor of the audion amplifier, an adaptation of the incandescent electric inpulses can be magnified to a point at which they can be registered with considerable force. For sectral months England has used for coast defense a system of microphone detection against submarines by means of which the vibration of the propellers of German submersibles was picked up by the microphone at sea and transmitted to a base, so that the approaching submarine could be located. Its use in the coast defense system suggested to the English authorities a similar plan for defense against invading airships.

WEAR FEWER COLLARS SINCE WAIT LONDON. Oct. —The latest indus-trial combination to force up its prices is the Launderers' association, which adds 19 per cent to laundry bills be-cause the British public is alleged to wear 12,000,000 fewer cellars since the war than before the war. This sav-ling in collars is based, says the secre-tary, on the assumption that the 5,000,000 men now in the army and navy used to send an average of four collars. used to send an average of four collars a week to be washed.

Female telephone operators who have served 10 years with the Chicago Telephone company receive a salary of \$59 per month.



LOWELL, FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1915

G. POLLARD CO. "The Store for Thrifty People"

Excellent Values in All Sorts of Fall Wearables

THE WEEK'S



Fur Trimmed Underprice SUITS AT \$15.00

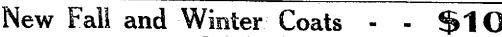
A new lot of Fur Trimmed Salts have just arrived. Made of all wool poplin, colors black, navy, brown and green; misses' and ladles' sizes; an extra good value at \$15.00.

ONLY \$15.00

FALL COATS

Every child's coat that we have in stock is new this fall, made in all the new fall materials such as cheviot, plush, corduroy, astrachan, zibeline, chinchilla and velvet. Prices

\$3.98, \$5.00, \$7.50



Regular Price \$15.00

Made of Salts Astruchan and striped ural lamb, plush collar and cuffs, lined throughout. Misses' and ladies' sizes up to 44.

\$7.50 SILK SWEATERS

About three dozen Silk Sweaters with sash, colors black and white, black and copen, black and Cloak Department-Second Floor

FALL MILLINERY UNDERPRICED

TRIMMED HATS

Dressy and smart in poke, sailor and turban shapes, made of silk velvet, trimmed with ostrich plumes and other fashionable trimmings. Regular price \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. Black and colors, at

\$4.98, \$5.50, **\$**5.98



UNTRIMMED HATS

Silk Velvet and Plush Hats in all the newest and most fashionable shapes,

\$1.49 to \$2.98

NEW VELVET HATS-Untrimmed, exceptional values at

69c and 98c

Mark-Downs in Women's Hosiery and Underwear at the Bargain Counter for Two Days

short sleeves, first quality; were 50e,

Ladies' Light Weight Union Suits-Dutch neck, Ladies' Extra Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants-

Ladies' Medium Weight Union Suits-Dutch neck. | Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Black Hose-Burson

> Ladies' Heavy Cotton Hose-Extra and regular,

Merrimack Street - Centre Aisle

HEAVY GALVANIZED

ASH CANS

with triple V ribs, side

protectors and side han-

Size, Reg. Price, Sale Price

Galvanized Ash Can Cov-

er-, with cutout for sitt-

\$2.49

17x24

Special Sale of Galvanized Ware for Friday and Saturday.



50 Only Galvanized Ash Cans (like cut) Size 17x24 with strong

handles: regular price \$1.60. Sale price \$1.39 All Wire Ash Sifters,

49c Each ROTARY ASH SIFTERS

Trimsph\$2.49 Perfection \$3.75 GALVANIZED COAL HODS

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS With Lock Covers

On Sale Merrimack Street Basement

\$1.98

\$2.39

Basement

LAST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

Bleached Cotton

Half pieces of Hill Bleached Cotton, very fine quality and soft finish; 10c value, at, yard

Wool Blankets

100 pairs of fine Wool Blankets. single and seconds of the \$5 value, at, pair..... \$2.98

Ladies' Wool Hose

60 dozen Ladies' All Wool Hose, plain and ribbed; 25c value, at, pair..... 19c

Art Sateen

Now on sale several cases of Art Sateen, very fine quality for furniture covering and comforters, very handsome designs, plain colors with border and floral designs, 25c value, at, yard..... 12126

Brown Cotton

Two bales of good unbleached cotton remnants, 8c quality on the piece, at yard..... 60

Yard Wide Outing Flannel

Six cases of full yard wide outing flannel, colored and white; 121/2c value, at, yard...

Children's Hose

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose, very flue quality, at, pair 1212c

Ladies' Hose

One case Ladies' Hose, black and white, full seamless; 10c value, at, pair..... 614C

Huck Towels

Large and Heavy Huck Towels, very absorbent; 121/20 value, at. each 10c

Turkey Red Damask

One case of best quality Turkey Red Damask, in large remnants; 50e value, at, 35c

ALSO SWEATERS, DRESSES, WAISTS, SKIRTS, WRAPPERS AND HOUSE DRESSES SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LADIES' AND MISSES' NEW FALL SUITS-SPECIAL THIS SALE 100 Ladies' and Misses' New Fall Suits, latest styles, very best serges, poplins and gabardines. Sizes 16 to 51, fit guaran-

ADIES' AND MISSES'

teed. Worth \$15.00 to \$20.00. This sale, \$8.98, \$10.98 and \$12.98 175 Ladies' Choice New Fall Suits, all sizes in all the latest shades, styles and materials, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.98 and \$21.98 COATS

Cook, Taylor & Co.

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

SPECIAL VALUES

GREATEST BARGAINS YET SHOWN BY US THIS SEASON IN

Ladies', Misses' and Children's New Fall

and Winter Coats

"Ladies' Outsized Coats, for stout ladies. Made especially for us. Sizes up to 51. Best materials, best styles and best fits\$8.98, \$10.98 and \$15.98 Ladies' Balmacaan Coats, light or dark colors, half price,

Children's Coats, 6 to 14, special values in heavy wool material. best values in Lowell\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 Ladies' Silk, Cotton and Wool Waists-Special Friday and Satur-

Sweaters for men, women and children—the best assortment ever shown in Lowell. Our prices as usual, the lowest. Prices have gone up almost 25 per cent, on all wool sweaters, but we bought ours in May and can save you from 50c-to \$1.50 on all the best makes.

Men's Sweaters\$1.98 to \$5.50 Best Goods Made.

SPECIAL GLOVE SALE ALL THIS WEEK

Children's Gloves, best made50c and 69c LADIES' WAIST SALE 25c, 49c, 69c and 98c-About half price

Silk Waists, very latest styles and materials. 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Lowest Prices on Earth.

Silk Plaid Waists-Value \$3.00, \$1.98; value \$5.00, \$2.98

GREAT VALUES IN BATH ROBES 100 Very Latest Heavy Figundette Robes, sold everywhere for \$2.08\$1.69

The wide brimmed, how crowned safter has gradually shot up into a chimney pet. Herewith is a tilk bearer with a wide band of black grossrain ribbon run through a silver backle. Regular "toppers" the position and the witches hat are other variations of this popular style.

HEARD ACROSS THE SEA ANTISEPTIC FOR WOUNDS CONCORD SAGE ESCAPES DISCOVERERS CARRIED ON WORK CHARGE AGAINST DE CHARGE

Arlington, Va., Talked With Paris, France, by Telephone—Hawaii and Dr. Henry M. Dakin, in making their discovery of the new antiseption Also Heard Conversation

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Arlington, Va., from the sending apparatus and Webb, talked by telephone with Paris, France, after looking over his apparatus, went yesterday. Honoulu, 8700 miles from home to bed. Sometime today, he Paris, also heard the operator talking thought, a cablegram might come from Arlington.

Announcement that the human voice Announcement that the human voice had been successfully projected access the Atlantic was made last night on behalf of John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, at the company's office here. Later, Mr. Carty, talking over the telephone from Chicago, confirmed the announcement and told in detail of the test.

To B. B. Webb, a telephone engineer, fell the honor of being the first man to span with his voice the space between the old world and the new. Sitting in

ernment had turned over the Efficient tower plant to the euglineers for a few precious moments and the Arlington plant was already at their service. Awaiting word from Mr. Webb at the Parls end of the wireless radiation were H. E. Shreeve and A. M. Curtis, other engineers, and a group of French cofficers. Ustoning with specially delistening with specially signed apparatus for what might come Honolulu Heard, Too

In Honolulu, 4800 miles from Arlington, with receiver attuned to the wireless antennae of the Pearl Harbor navy yard there. Mr. Espenchied, another telephone engineer, was waiting too.

Webb, at Arlington, began the test.

The only transmitting instrument at The only transmitting instrument at the three stations was in his hands, Only the receiving instruments, adjust-ed to the heads of those awaiting his voice in the Eiffel tower, were at hand in Paris. To Honolulu he gave little thought, as previous demonstrations had already proved that wire and wire-less could carry the voice from Arlingless could carry the voice from Arling-ton to Hawaii. He know, bowever ton to rinwall. He know, he had him, he could not hear Paris, but would have to walt for the cable to confirm the success of the experiment or tell of its "Hello, Shreeve!" he shouted into the

"Hello, Shreeve, monthphece, "Hello, Shreeve!"
He paused a few seconds: then began to count: "One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four." The jumble of meaningless figures was repeated several times and next came the onunciation of several test sentences. These were retimes and next came the obstaction of these were repeated, too. More counting and finally the farewell, three times:
"Goodby, Shreeve!" A pause. "Goodby, Shreeve!"

Tabel Tells of Success

thought, a cablegram might come through from Paris telling whether the whole thing was a foozle or the open ing of a new era in trans-Atlantic communication.

the old world and the new. Sitting in the powerful navy wireless plant at Arlington, Va., at an hour previously designated and selected because the atmosphere would then be clearest of static and electrical disturbances. Mr. Wobb, shortly after midnight yesterday morning, asked the wireless telegraph operator to signal the Effel tower in Parls.

The wireless snapped out the signal and soon there came hack a response. The way was clear. The French government had turned over the Effel tower plant to the eugineers for a few precious moments and the Arlington plant was already at their service. comes an overyday affair of commer-cial life.

COLLECTION OF NUTS

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—In furtherance of he suggestion that school children assist in conserving the national reacorns, horse chestauts and other nuts that ordinarily go to waste, for the sake of the olls they contain, the Prussian minister of agriculture has just issued a long and minute list of instructions and advice.

structions and advice.

This includes a detailed account of
the methods to be employed in preserving the nuls until a marketable
supply has been collected: The uses to
which each variety of nut can be put
as a food for animals: the percentage
of albuminous and ofly contents of
each variety; and, finally, the market

for the nuts and the prection it.

This market is the newly formed "War Commission for Plant and Animal Oils and Pats," located in Berlin, works assiduously works assiduously a wats there is a enough in collecting nuts there is a tidy bit of pocket money in the labor, for the commission offers 45 marks (\$10.30) for 100 kilograms (220 pounds) of berchauts, 55 marks for 100 kilo-grams of dried beechnuts, and 140 marks for as many bass nut seeds. Dried acorns bring 19 marks per 100 kilograms: crushed acorns 32 marks; dried and shelled acorns 44 marks;

WITH ARTILLERY FIRE SOUND-

PARIS, Out. (Correspondence of the

baboratory and of six months' test in keyes of the concern sound of message came. It was addressed to the company here, and said that Webb's "Hello's" and "Goodbyes" had been distinctly heard by the engineers and French army officers in Paris and that portions of the test sentences also had been picked up. At about the same time there came a message from Honolulu, saying that Webb's talk had been understood in full by the receiving engineer there.

In telling of the tests which resulted in the human voice spanning by handing the one solder had been wounded in order to prevent the frightfully rapid lifection which sets in at the early stage of the wounds. He explained it was not the wounds. He explained it was not wounds but infection, caused through the carrying of solded bits of clothing into wounds by projectles, that brought about the majority of deaths. He said that intisepties heretofore known, while often good for external use, were not effective for washing deep wounds, where the infection was most violent.

During the later work on the new antiseptic, Drs. Carrel and Dakin laid down the general principle that neither antiseptic powders nor antisepties alsolved in oils or vasaling solved in oils of the supreme court. If she to our famous citizen the board will consult tise as discourteous as she is oblivious to his gast solution to be in solved will consult tise as discourteous as he is oblivious to his gast south on solved to ontain the solved will consult tise as district attorney as discourteo

antiseptic powders nor antiseptics dis-solved in olds or vaseline should be used, but that an antiseptic should be applied in liquid form.

The new antiseptic, which is based on hypochlorite of soda with its irritat-

ources by a systematic collection of ing properties neutralized by the use icorns, horse chestnuts and other nuts of carbonate of lime and horic acid, with of carbonate of lime and horic acid, may be left a week on a wound without any inconvendence. The antiseptle is prepared by the decomposition of chloride of time with a solution of carbonate of soda, filtered, and then borle acid added. This final solution of the antiseptic should not be kept more than a week, nor should it ever be injected into the velns. By the use of alcohol, a solution may be obtained that remains efficient for at least a month. Such a solution has already been placed at the disposition of Paris surgeons.

The antiseptic was found to destroy The antiseptic was found to destroy gangrene tissues. It also possesses the quality of arresting blood flow in a limitable measure. In practical hospital work the antiseptic developed remarkable strength."

BUSINESS NORMAL IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct.—Figures showing the freight receipts of the various German railroad lines for the year ending July 31, which have just been made public, indicate that business has finally resumed its normal trend and volume, fter suffering depression soon after dried horse chestnuts 15 marks; and crushed and dried horse chestnuts 28 the outbreak of the war. The roads in marks.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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DROPPED AS MALICIOUS BY DIS-TRICT ATTORNEY CORCORAN

PARIS, Oct. (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Dr. Alexis Carrel and Dr. Henry M. Dakin, in making their discovery of the new antiseptic for gunshot wounds, carried on the work with artillery fire sounding almost constantly. Several houses near the chemical laboratory of the Rockefeller Poundation at Compeigns were struck by the huge 42 centimeter shells. However, Dr. Carrel has continued on duty in his laboratory without permitting his researches to be interrupted.

The antiseptic is the result of eight months of experimental study in the laboratory and of six months' test in various French military hospitals. As it has met the required tests, it is expectational and all the more to be willing to respect the law," said Chairman John M. Reyes of the Concord of health of the control of the control of the control of health of the control of the cont BOSTON, Oct., 22,-"A senseless and

shall not permit Frank B. Sanborn to be the victim of this persecution while I have authority to terminate it in this or in any subsequent proceedings of the kind, and accordingly will not fur-

the kind, and accordingly will not inrither prosecute this case."

The insistence on the part of the Concord board of health that Mr. Sanborn connect his premises with the town sewer, in obedience of state law, and the refusal of the "sage" to comply, has resulted in Mr. Sanborn being health into the lawer cent traffer. brought into the lower court twice. The first time he was fined \$50 and the second time, \$10. In each case he appealed o the superior cdurt,

In the statement just issued by the district attorney, he says: "On March-29, 1915, I not prossed Commonwealth v. Frank B. Sanborn, a complaint against the present defendant, based upon the same alleged violation of law as the within complaint. At the time I explained the reasons for my action elaborately, and informed them very plainly that they ought not thereafter, under the guise of enforcement of law, wantonly and maillejously to abuse au hority conferred upon them for far

thority conferred upon them for far different purposes.

"The within complaint, made Dec. 11, 1914, was then pending in the lower court at Concord. It was put on the trial list, the defendant was again found guilty, again fixed, and again appealed to the superior court. All of the again to the court of the case, were personally period to the superior court. All of the essentials of this case were personally investigated by me while the former case was pending in the superior court. There was then, and is now, no violation of law upon the part of the desired the superior court. flon of law upon the part of the de-fendant for which prosecution ought to follow. The proceedings in every as-nect constitute a senseless and ma-licious prosecution by local bureau-erats of a great American, the latchet of whose shoe they are unworthy to

OUEEN ELENA POPULAR

SINCE ENTRY OF ITALY INTO WAR SHE HAS ENJOYED ACTIVITY IN



Since the entry of her adopted country into the way she has enaged actively in relief work, estendily interesting herself in the families of the men who have seen to the front. She has sent cribe the of these and clothing to them, and the appearsh of winter has added very daties to her. All Italy, regainst democrate and socialist, address the queen. This is the latest photograph of Queen Flena.

Mrs. Janet Machinella, and 17 years, of seal catching.

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to be due to efforts on the part of the company to effset the strong hostile sentiment which has pervaded Canada since the publication of Ford's inter-view and the cancellation of orders in the Dominton for Ford cars.

Overwork and worry often cause usually due to neglect or overindal. New York school teachers are the physical cellapse and in such cases confined when performing its labors, a year.

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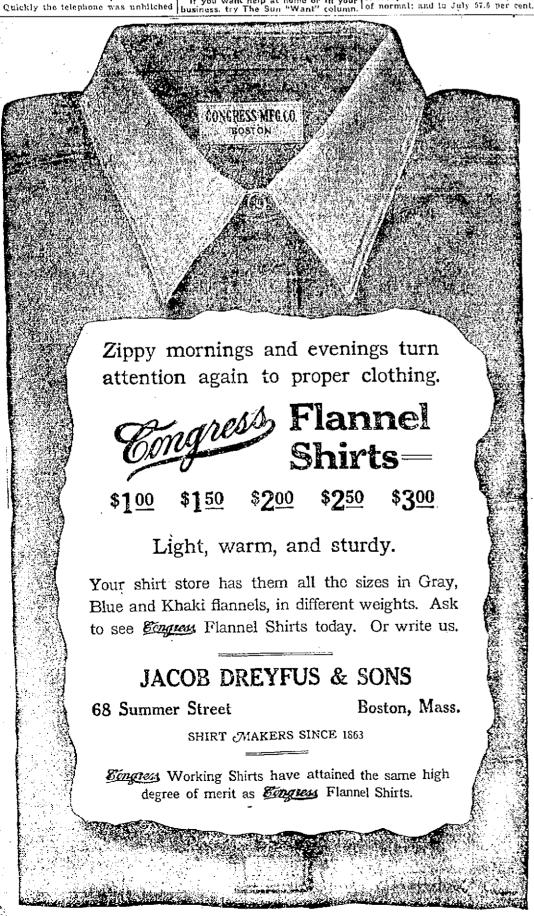
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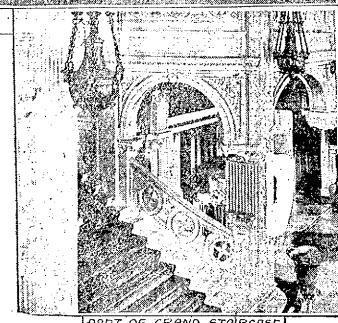
milk required. Simply dissolve in water, Agrees when other foods often fail. Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original



PRESIDENT'S NEW SUMMER HOME PALATIAL JERSEY COAST MANSION



President Wilson has decided to spend next summer at Shadow Lawn, President Wilson has decided to spend next summer at Shadow Lawn, the fifty acre estate of the late John A. McCall, at Elberon, near Long Branch, N. J., which is now owned by Colonel J. B. Greenhut. The president, addressing a delegation from New Jersey, asked that those who arranged to get the McCall estate for him should permit him to pay as rental the amount he paid for the house of Winston Churchill at Cornish, N. H., which the Wilson family has occupied for the last three summers. If the committee pleased he said, it could give the amount to charly. Shadow Lawn was built in 1902 for John A McCall, the insurance company president, at a cost of more than \$500,000. The house is three stories high and contains thirty-two rooms, which are richly furnished. A runner for one of the seventy-five foot halls was bought abroad at a cost of \$50,000. Two flights of stone steps run up the terraces to the top of the rise of ground on which the house is



the terraces to the top of the rise of ground on which the house is built. The cutrance is guarded by a length runs about the north, east beautiful country. The building is large dome level with the roof of the land court sides of the house are of word and reinted white and of and south sides of the house, com- of wood and painted white and of A porch about 250 feet in manding a view of the ocean and of stone,

tend church and who doesn't con-tribute "his bit" to the church is an ingrate. He said in part:
"The Christian church today faces and who doesn't contribute his bit to ture in framing humanitarian laws.

an opportunity which it has never faced before, and if it does not meet that opportunity then it will be in a and all the good that is in him comes very serious condition, indeed. Vast problems will confront it which have never confronted it before. There is a growing demand for men in the church hashings as it should, then let the church that man ally himself with the church and if he has anything to effer which may be of benefit he will be contribute this bit to the church is an ingrate. He said in part:

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an opportunity which it has never faced before, and if it does not meet that opportunity then it will be in and all the good that is in him comes from his father and mother, who were nurtured on the principles of that church, and to them it came from the vast stream of hope and life and faith, back into the past. The place for the man today, above all others, is the man today of the principles of that the speaker. "All that that man is and all the good that is in him comes from his father and mutured on the principles of that the speaker. "All that that man is and all the speaker. "All that that man is and all the speaker. "All that that man is and all the speaker. "All that that man is and all the speaker. "All that that man is and all the speaker. "All that that man is and all the speaker. "All that that man

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"O'BRIEN CLOTHES HAVE THE STYLE"

That's what the young fellows say-AND THEY KNOW! We probably enjoy more trade with the critical young men than any store in town, for which, "there's a

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With other makes not so well known, but of high character, are shown by us exclusively in Lowell. Each is a leader in its class.

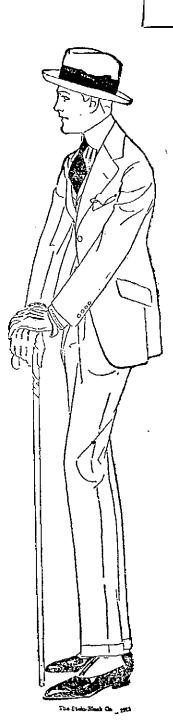
In our quest for style, we've not overlooked the one important consideration-VALUE. Dollar for dollar we think O'Brien Clothes "have the edge" on any clothes shown elsewhere at our prices.

An ultra smart new suit model in forest green color. flannel finish fabric, priced \$17.50, illustrates our ability to give style and value of a high order.

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Customers that have ordered flour will receive same as soon as car arrives. We are still taking orders at \$5.75 a Barrel. Sugar has gone up but we are still selling it with orders for 50 Lb.

SUGAR 5c Lb. (10 lbs. limit BREAD FLOUR 80c Bag

SPECIALS

Cranherry Beans, qt
New Smoked Shoulders, Ib 10c
10c Bag Salt5c
New York Pea Beans, qt12c
German Green Peas, qt12c
New Lima Beans, Ib9c
Fat Salt Pork, 15c value, lb
Spare Ribs, the best, Ib
Sugar, 10 lb. limit, lb
Cookies-All kinds3 lbs. 25c
Pure Lard, lb
Evaporated Milk, all kinds, 2 cans 15c
Gunpowder Tea, lb18c
irish Tea, Ib40c
Fermosa Colong, Ih30c
1/2 Peck Matches 8c

STEWS

Beef Stew, th	10
Veal Stew, th	10
Lamb Stew, th	10
Chicken Stew, Ih.	15

ROASTS

Fancy	Rib Boast, Ib
Chuck	Reast, th
Bottom	Round, tb
Top R	ound, 16
Sirloin	Roast, the best, Ib20c
Pot Ro	ast, th
Roast	Veal, th
	Lamb, Ib
	Beef Butts, lb
Roast	Chicken, Ib
Roast	Leg of Lamb, Ib180
	Fork, Ib190
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Thick Rib, lb	.12c
Fancy Brisket, Ib	. 14c
Navel Ends, th	
Rolled Flank, Ib.	
Corned Shoulders, Ib	. He
Smoked Shoulders, Morris' best, Ib.	. 13c

BUTTER	
New Made Butter, lb	:8c
Peanut Butter, Ib	2c
Mason Jar Jam	
Mason Jar Pineapple	20c
Jelly, all kinds, lb	5с
Jam, all kinds, ib.	. Bc
Butterine, 2 lbs	20C

HAMS

Crown Bacon, Ib	/oc
Armour's Star Hams, ib	Řс
Swift's Best Hams, Ib	l5e
Cudahy's Best Hams, Ib	5c
Reed Hams, Ib	20c
I-2 Hams, any kind, at same prices	
Reed Bacon, Ib	24¢
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EGGS

Fancy Eggs, doz	27с
Fresh Eggs, big browns, doz	29c
BROOKFIELD EGGS	
Large Brown Eggs, doz	340

1 lb. Box Codfish, 10c

Red Salmon Trout, 10c lb. Large Red Grapes, 2 lbs. 9c

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Large Onions, pk30c
Spanish Onions, 3 lbs14e
Pails of Jelly, 5 lbs., each 20c
Small Cake Raisins12c
Fancy Table Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c
New Cream Cheese, Ib 19c
Sun Dried Peaches, Ib8c
New Raisins, pkg10c
3 Pkgs. Boston Rice25c
New Rolled Oats, 7 lbs25c
Yellow Corn Meal, 8 lbs. 25c
Graham Flour, 6 lbs25e
Buckwheat Flour, 6 lbs 25c

George Kleine's photo drama produc-

ion of the "Last Days of Pompeli,"

tion of the "Last Days of Pompeli," adapted from Lord Bulwer Lytton's famous novel. Produced in Italy, thespictures bear the masterly artistic stamp that characterizes the foreign productions and are revelations in photographic beauty and skill. Mr. Kleine has practically avoided the sensationally melodramatic note and has emphasized the idyllic qualities. This great photo drama will be produced Saturday at the Children's Playhouse on Shattuck street. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

Conts.

Boxes may be ordered in advance for

parties by telephoning Mrs Hobson, 72-W. While the afternoon is sure to find a crowded house, there will be plenty of seats for all in the morning, for at our evening performance we hope to see the parents whose children have enjoyed the pletting carlier in

1 lb. Macaroni......6e

6c—BARGAINS—6c
Ib. Can Baking Powder
6 Large Candles
Qt. Bottle Bluing
Qt. Bottle Ammenia
Hudson Petash
Tomato Soup
3 ths. Sal Soda
Horse Radish, bottle
Extracts, all flavors
Worcestershire Sauce Castor Oil, bottle
Diet Dattie Bustand

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So. End B.B.C. Asso. Tonight. WHAT KAISER DESIRES

PARIS, Oct. 22, 4.55 a. m .-- The Petli

lournal today publishes an interview with Dr. M. R. Vesnitch, Serbian min-

ister to France in which the minister

liam desires to effect three things by

Army Prestige

CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE

For beauty, charm and refinement of dea it would be hard to surpass decorge Eleine's photo drama productions. A full house should greet this production on Saturday. Admission of the and ten cents, and boxes may be only the first this production.

for at our evening performance we hope to see the parents whose children have enjoyed the pictures carlier in the day.

One of the thrilling scenes of the great photo drama, "The Last Days of Pompeil." announced for Saturday at the Children's Playhouse on Shattuck street, is the great circus scene. Over street, is the great circus scene. Over the street is the scene the scene the scene the scene the scene

YALE DEVELOPS STAR CENTER IN WAY;

WAY

The improvement shown in Yale's football play during the past week

has pleased the followers of the blue eleven. In the game against

Springfield recently Yale used old football tactics to great advantage, and now Ceach Hinkey has hopes of putting a powerful team against Princeton and Harvard. In the game against Springfield the bine clovens'

play was far stronger than it was the week before with Lehigh. The Yale offense worked with more effectiveness and the defense was strong. According to many experts Yale has the best center in the east this season in Way. The big fellow has played brilliantly in all of Yale's early

HIS PLAYING HAS BEEN BRILLIANT

ì	Rye Flour, 6 lbs
1	Lemons, doz
Į	3 Bunches Radishes
ļ	Baldwin Apples, pk
Į	Large Bunch Celery
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	Larne Sweet Potatoes & II

New Parsnips.....3 lbs. 10c

1 lb. Spaghetti.....6c I lb. Vermicelli......6e

CORN HARVEST BEGUN MENICO CITY, Oct. -The corn to place their orders in the United

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harvest has begun with the prospect States with the hope that delivery will that about 55,000,000 bushels will be be made in time to relieve the grave garnered. As the normal crop totals situation which the Mexican poor in the neighborhood of 130,000,000 will have to face during the cold winbushels, which is insufficient for Moxico 15,000,000 inhabitants, the misory and distress which has prevailed for months past will be greatly accentuated during the winter months.

American Red Cross representatives have tried vainly for the past fortuing to purchase corn and other business, try The Sun Want' column.

cereals and have finally been compelled

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SPRINGFIELD

BARN AND SHEDS BURNED TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Spectacular Blaze on Varnum Avenue This Morning—Property of H. H. Davis Destroyed

TRIAL RESUMED

At 2 o'clock this morning fire de- when the flames checked his way and stroyed a big burn, two sheds and a he could not enter again. While an hen house, the property of Harry H. the contents of the house, the blaze Davis, at 1568 Varnum avenue. The pumped to the sheds and hen house, de-

Davis, at 1505 Various avenue. The contents also lost included an automobile, several wagons, ten tons of hay, 40 hens and a large supply of farming tools. The dwalling house attached to the barn was saved from the outsided at several thousand dollars is partly covered by insurance.

During the height of the flemes a valuable horse which it was feared was domed to death in the mass of flames, was led safely from its stall through the clouds of smoke into the gyed. Mr. Davis, who rescued the animal, was surfering greatly from the effects of the heat and smoke after freeing the horse.

The cruckling flames awakened Mr. Davis who was slooping only a few yards away from the barn about 2.10 o'clock. Upon looking out he saw the barn, which was about 80 feet long and 40 hens locked in their two coop.

From the did not reach the residence until the arrival of the firemen, who were successful in quenching the few brands that blew to the roof and threatened to break out. The other buildings had proved flames, was left safely from the effects of the heat and smoke after freeing the horse.

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Atter arousing the members of the family, Mr. Davis rushed into the barn and saved, the horse. The fire spread quickly, however, and hardly had he taken the horse from the building were awake to see it at that haken the horse from the building were awake to see it at that haken the horse from the building in the firm of the sheds and started the fire by smoking.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Counsel for the defense table trial of the 11 New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad directors lost another point today when Judge Hunt ruled that the government might put into evidence an agreement made by the New England rail and steamship lines in 1851 fixing rates and form months later it was shown that the agreement had never before been made public though it was brought out that it had been for years in the files of the interstate commerce commission. The nationeys for the defendants argued that the agreement was entered that date and, upon its admission, put in evidence the element of the Short this case. The government contended that it was continued in force after that date and, upon its admission, put in evidence through Charles S. Mellen that the directors had taken official cognizance of it at a meeting held in 1891.

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LABOR SCARCE IN CANADA OCTAWA Out Oct. 22—Application.

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There was up for their consideration at this meeting a notification made by the New York & New England railiford to the Sound Lines, association of an intention to operate a new connection with New York by water from Wilson Point. Conn., and the directors voted, according to minutes identified by Mr. Mellen, to withdraw its joint traffic arrangement with the New England if that road established the line. William Rockefeller, one of the defendants, was recorded present at the meeting. The others who were directors at the time are dead.

The Sound lines agreement, some of the signatures to which Mr. Mellen identified, provided a fine of \$3000 for each violation of the agreement by any member of the association and the discharge of the employes concerned in the violation. Charles Francis Adams, president of one of the steamship lines, to act as judge. It also provided for an increase of rates as soon as it went line of feet.



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BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—A 3 point drop in Tamarack to 49 was the feature in the early trading on the local exchange to-day. Other mining shares ruled generally firm, although the value of transfers was slight.

Membership Teams Today Pushed Clock to 200 Mark

OTTAWA. Ont., Oct. 22.—Application men had been enrolled since yester-for the services of war prisoners held day. This brings the total for the two

Motard, night of yoars and 8 months, died suddenly this morning at her home, 88 Ford street. Deceased his meeting of the 30 teams entered in the workers reported that 80 more young men had been enrolled since yesterday. This brings the total for the two days up to 199 and with the report of the speedy her's division still to come in, the hand on the'clock in Merrimack sparae will undoubtedly be advanced far beyond the 200 mark to night.

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The Stevens car was second highest that any team has secured in one day was awarded the pennants to the highest day's total, with 25 new names.

After another valuable lunchoon furnished by the Women's auxillary, chairman, was awarded the pennants of the highest day's total, with 25 new names.

After another valuable lunchoon furnished by the Women's auxillary, chairman Thompson called to order and made brief remarks, announcing that arrangements had been made so that the nombership fee could be paid in weekly Installments of one dollar cach.

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continuous applause and three rousing cheers. Cone. Routers, who was active in the last two compaigns, spike of the success that was met with those times, especially in 1009. "There has never been such a striking achievement in the city of Lowell as the raising of \$172,000 in 10 days. Before the campaign, said 'It can't be done when the attempt was made to solled when the attempt was made to solled the campaign, said 'It can't be done when the attempt was made to solled the success that was made to solled the found her dead in her room.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The educational meeting, the speakers will be the Rev. C. F. Aked of San Francisco, on "The International Conscience," and the Rev. Dr. G. A. Gordon of Boston.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The educational authorities in London are considering the substitution of Spanish for German and as a second language in schools and public examiner in public examiners.

man said he brought the tolls from out

AND MRS, PINARD ON MIDDLESEX STREET PASS OFF SUDDENLY

Mrs. J. B. Marcotte, nee Marguerite Motard, aged 64 years and 8 months,

that the membership fee could be paid. Mrs. Finard was apparently in the his edge in parishes, and many women in weekly installments of one dollar less of health yesterday. Last night gave five minute sketches of their experiences. The speaker today was Hon. John I mammeh as she did not return to the Jacob Rogers, who was greeted with kitchen the husband thought she had continuous applause and three rousing tone out and he paid no more attended over by Dr. Lucien Warner. The afternoon was to be used for cheers. Cone. Rogers, who was active the revening how continuances of the sectional meetings in the last two compaigns, spoke of the ever, he started an investigation. At 11.

A busy meeting of James A, Garlield Relief Corps, 33, was held last evening. Previous to the meeting a supper was served by Mrs. Mary E, Smith, assisted by Mrs. Ada Fife, Mrs. Fullerton and Mrs. Carrie Storm. Dr. Erima Staughter presided at the business session when routine matters were considered. Plans were also made for a food sale and other social events. The meeting closed with the salute to the fag. salute to the mag.

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Elgin Lodge, N.E.O.P.

PARIS, Oct. 22, 4.-5 a, m.—The Serbian army at Valandovo has been ordered to leave for the north to reinforce the troops there, according to a despatch received by the Journal from Athens under Wednesday's date. It is stated that Valandovo will be guarded by forces of the entents allies. by forces of the entente allies

KIDNAPPED GIRLS RECOVERED

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JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 22.—During the afternoon recess in the public schools of this city yesterday, a man, accompanied by two women, dressed in black and wearing veils, drove up to the 2d-st grammar school and calling Rosalia, the 13-year-old daughter of hastily to District school No. 1, and earlied Juline. Mr. Kent's 11-year-old daughter, from the playground, and with the two children in the ear drove rapidly away toward the Pennsylvania state line.

Mr. Kent, accompanied by local officers started in pursuit of the stolen children a half-hour after their disappearance. Driving over the country roads at the rate of 60 miles an hour, stopping once or twice to inquire as to the direction of the runaway car, Kent and the officers overtook the party near Hussell, Penn., late yester-day agreed mossession.

Elgin Lodge, N.E.O.P.

Deputy Grand Warden Estelle I. Evans and suite of Cambridge palid an official visit to Elgin lodge, 166, N.E.O.P., last evening in Verticas hall on Branch street. Mrs. Evans spoke interestingly on fraternalism and on the progress of Elgin lodge. There were also remarks by Past Warden Lulu M. Hutchins. Plans for the winter season were discussed. At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Lowell Nest of Owls

The Lowell Nest of Owls met last the close of the country of the party near Russell, Penn., late yester-day afternoon and secured possession of the children. It was Mrs. Kent who had them in charge.

They were brought back home last night. No arrests were made, and at last accounts Mrs. Kent had not resumed to the city.

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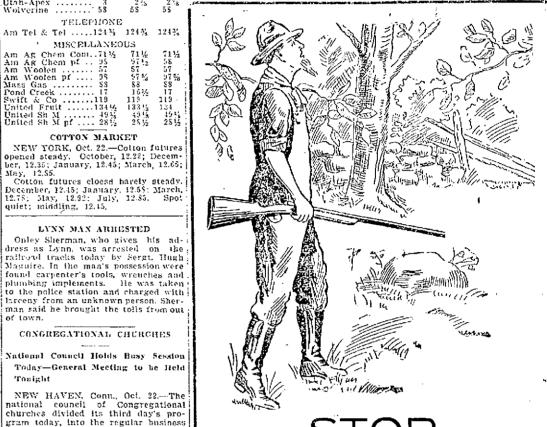
The Lowell Nest of Owls met last night, President McCailum in the chair. Plans were made for class initiation in December. Win. Trovelle has been appointed captain of the degree staff Arthur Pelletier was made warden for the unexpired term.

Recognition was made of the death of Dr. Wesley Sawyer's wife. Addresses by prominent members followed.

SERBIANS ORDERED NORTH

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"A German officer captured by the Russians at Carnorisk, in the Pripet region, spoke deparagingly of the Austrian troops."



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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

A visit to the Merrimack Square theatre this week, to see Jack Mason, for
many years the idol of the New England theatre-going public, on the picture screen in "The Fatal Card," caused
many pleasant memories of old-time
theatricals to come back to me. Quartheatricals to come back to me. Quarter of a century ago Jack Mason's
name was a household word in Boston,
for he was the "lead" with the famous
Boston Museum stock company, one of A visit to the Merrimack Square the-("Court! All persons having any busi the activity ago Jack Mason's, of the activity ago Jack Mason's, of the wast the "lead" with the famous Boston Museum stock company, one of the greatest aggregations of Its kind that the theatrical world has ever known. After leaving the Museum Jack and Marfon Manola went on the road with that exquisite operatic production "Friend Fritz," which despite its beauty and charm remained on the boards a companatively short time. It was a play entirely out of mother than the control of the boards a companatively short time. It was a play entirely out of mother than the control of the boards a companatively short time. It was a play entirely out of the boards a companatively short time. It was a play witten for the boards a company in the stock company there, one of the stock company there, one of the manuscript of "Friend Fritz" at his figgres' this is Mr. Chris. Haran, the popular secretary of Lowell lodge of Eliz, and often as I have beard in playing the different numbers, it has the control of the manuscript of "Friend Fritz."

And the fact that the Opera House the manuscript of "Friend Fritz."

And the fact that the Opera House this week Mannager Cuddy's clever stock company is delighting large houses in Rose Stahl's big success. "Maggic Pepper," reminds me that stock company there, one of the stock company there were packing the Opera House the American and popular value of a century ago the Lowell theatered production of its of the producition of its time to the company, great or small, from the Nilantite to the Pacific, Annie Ward Tiffary Annie Pikley and folly Annie Ward Tiffary Long previously made a big hit in the Nilantite to the Pacific, Annie Ward Tiffary Long previously made a big hit in the Nilantite to the Pacific Annie Ward Tiffary Long previously made a big hit in the Nilantite to

was a celebrated production of its time and probably was played by every stock company, great or small, from the Atlantic to the Paclife. Annie Ward Tiffany had previously made a big hit in the Irish character in that great melodrama of days gone by, "Shadows of a Great City," but on this occasion appeared in a play written for her, entitled "The Step-Daughter," presenting the character of "Biddy Logan." The play Supersid that Annie as "Biddy Logals Supersid that Annie as "Biddy Logals". known denules passed away. He was a native of Harvard, Mass., but had resided in Lowell the greater part of his life. At the time of his death he was a popular member of the school committee. In the report of the school board meeting in the old Sun at which resolutions were adopted on the death of Dr. Gerry, I note that Mr. Walter Coburn, then a member of the board, made a motion that the study of shorttitled "The Step-Daughter," presenting the character of "Biddy Logan." The old Sun said that Annie as "Biddy Logan" reguled the audience to some good Irish bulls which are enhanced by being delivered in a rich and genuine brogue. Surely, Annie Ward Tiffany was a mistress of the brogue and of Irish wit and humor.

Knights of Olden Days

ing title of stenography, be introduced into the high school. Mr. Coburn proposed that rectuations be held for one hour on alternate Wednesdays and that Mr. Thomas Graves be the teacher. Looking over the columns of the Looking over the columns of the Sun of quarter of a century ago fre-quent references are found to the Low-ell Irish Benevolent society and the Knights of St. Patrick, Lowell's two heading old time Irish organizations, now both passed away. The Benevo-lents were the older of the two organ-tantons and they remained in existlents were the older of the two organizations and they remained in exist-cince longer, winding up their days comparatively recently. Both were prominent in all the Irish movements and each had a special feature for which it was noted; the Benevolents for their famous pients hald annually for their famous piente held annually during the summer at Lynn beach and the Knights for their annual banquet, issually held at this time of year. The hanquet of the Knights held just quarter of a contury ago marked the 21st anniversary of the organization of the seclety and the old Sun said of it:

"The Knights of St. Patrick celeties with the office for now he is treed the 21st anniversary of the organization of the ground the 21st anniversary of the organization of the grown with the office for now he is treed."

The Rhights of St. Patrick celebrated the 21st anniversary of the organization of the St. Charles notel and the occasion was one of the most successful in the history of the society. A new departure was made by the admission of Indies and their presence added much to the charm and general success of line event. It was a success of the event and general success of the event. It was a success of the event and the presence and the success of the event. It was a success of the event and general success of the event. It was a success the success of the event and the will reside at 283 Central street. Whr. Bissonette has been with the Western Linon office ever since and has trained at 283 Central street. Whr. Bissonette has been with the Western Linon office ever since and has the will reside at 283 Central street. Which is the western Linon office ever since and has the western Linon office ever since and has the will reside at 283 Central street. Which is the western Linon office ever since and has the will reside at 283 Central street at 283 Central street and the will reside at 283 Central street at 283 Centra AFTER THEIR HARD WORK IN WAR GAMES

10.20 when all filed into the banquet hall where a simplious repast was served by Landlord Dickey. Commander Cabilly sate the head of the table with Rev. Fr. McKenna on his lde with Key, Fr. McKenna on instright and Secretary O'Brien on his left. The tables were decorated with vases of ent flowers. Covers were laid for 50 persons and prayer was offered by Fr. McKenna. At the conclusion of the repast Commander Cahill rapped to order and in a brief address referred to the history of the organization. to order and in a brief address re-ferred to the history of the organiza-tion and gave some interesting remin-iscences of its early days. He then called on Mr. Michael Corbett who gave an able address. The other gen-tlemen who spoke were D. W. O'Brien, Patrick Kelly, O. W. Manning, Dr. Me-Nonny, Peter Cawley, Patrick Teague. Patrick Kelly, D. W. Manning, Dr. Me-Kenns, Peter Cawley, Patrick Teague, James Cawley, Pater Davey, Peter Mc-Carney and Phillp J. Farley. Peter Pavey sang "The Wearlar of the Green!" John Royle sang "O'Donnell Abool, Taggere P. McOsker contributed several musical selections, and others contributed to the entertainment. The casant event came to an end at mid-

night."
But today when asked to sing, Peter Davey says: "I cannot sing the old songs I sang once long aro." but he can tell you about the days of the Knichts of St. Patrick. For the greater part of quarter of a century since Peter Cawley spoke at that hanquet he has been making short speeches dillumping the perior with. daily which invariably begin

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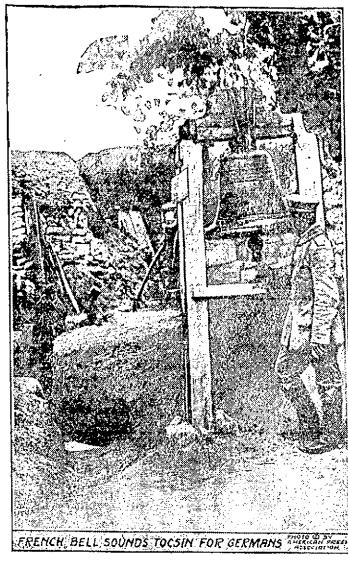
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BIG BATTLESHIPS NEED OVERHAULING

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Just quarter of a century ago Dr.

Gustavus A. Gerry, one of Lowell's best

known dentiets passed away. He was

made a motion that the study of short-

hand, now known by the more impos

If Chief Musician Bissonette blows any "blue notes" on his piecolo today he'll have an alibit, for it's the 25th an-niversary of his wedding. The old Sun

niversary of his wedding. The old Sun shows up the happy fact as follows: "At the parachial residence of St.

Joseph's church, Wednesday evening (Oct. 22) Zephyr I. Bissonette, an oper-

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Old Urban hall, which shortly before being taken over as a part of the Park hotel, was the scene of boxing and wrestling encounters and which shortly before that time was used for cheap dances, like many another old-time landmark, sew better days in the past, as an ovidence of which The Sun of unafter of a century are says: quarter of a century ago says:
"Mr. Hannibal Williams of New York

give a recital of Shakespeare's play, Julius Caesar,' in Urban hall, Monday evening, impersonating the leading characters with fine effect. His rendi-tion of some of the most impassioned passages in the play was quite artistic and showed his versatile powers to advantage. vaninge. The recital was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. On Nov. 10, Mr. Williams will recite The Tempest in the same hall."
Truly did Hamlet once exclaim: "To

base uses we may yet return, Horatio." THE OLD TIMER.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bide. Broderick's orch. Asso. Tonight. Interest begins Saturday, Nov 6, at he Central Savings bank.

Geo. H. Wood, the Central street feweler, has just received a new lot of those popular cut glass cream

ceiving the congratulations of their bowls. They're on sale now at 98 many friends.

A pleasant social gathering was held at the home of Miss Mildred Hill, 308 High street Wednesday evening. The affair was largely attended and all present spent a most enjoyable evening. A musical program was given and refreshments were served.

Arthur Dupuls of 74 Beaulieu street who is to be married to Miss N. Pic-ard of Exeler street on Nov. 16, was tendered a bachelor party last night at the home of the future bride. young man was presented several val-pable gifts and a pleasing evening followed. A musical program was given and refreshments were served.

It is figured that about 1900 people visited the temperance exhibit which is being held at 50 Central street, yesterday, making a total of \$700 thus far. The exhibit is free and will continue afternoon and evening until Sun-day night. An invitation has been sent to all the school teachers of the city, as well as to the students of the state normal school.

J. S. Lanierre, Lowell's oldest con-J. S. Lapierre, Lowell's oldest constable in age and in point of service, is in receipt of a lotter from his son, Arthur Lapierre, informing him that the "boy," who is a member of the 12th cavalry regiment stationed at Fort Robeson, Neb., has been promoted to the position of quartermaster-sergeant of the company. The young search to the position of quartermaster-sergeant of the company. The young search to the position of quartermaster-sergeant of the company. man who is 25 years of age, has been

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and gold cigar cutter on the occasion of his birtinday anniversary. The af-fair was held at the home of Mrs. Claudia Pinard, 635 Middlesex street and was largely attended. The pres-centation was made by Miss Chira Jean who was later surprised when she was presented a handsome opal rine, the presentation being made by Miss A. Hichard. A musical program was giv-en and a buffer juncheon was served. A very enjoyable whist party took

Brookiyn navy yard, and in a few hours the vessel was in drydock for general overhauling. The five others ammuniment our many control of the New York, Texas, Wyoming, Utah and Florida—anchored off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, where they weights and measures according to Captain William Rawie Shoes to made from them, that the rer must from may has been fashioned

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Conrad Heon, a well known clerk in West Centralville, was last night the object of a reception during which he was presented a gold watch and chair and cannot be heard and gold cigar cutter on the occasion of the best residential locations in the Highlands; 7 rooms, bath, all modern abd furnished; will soil without or with furniture; low price for on immediate sale, as owner is leaving city on account of III health. Call tell 181-Waster 6.30 p. m., or 1780 between 3 a. m. and 5.30 p. m.

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PROF. EHRLICH'S

A very enjoyable whist party took place last evenius at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyle, 19 Summit street. The gathering was composed principally of North Billerica prople who play at the homes of the various members every two weeks. Mrs. Albert D. SALVARSAN

Saturday noon, Oct. 16th, between Prospective Prospective Was the houses of the various members every two weeks. Mrs. Albert D. Administered in the velts at Dr. Temples Lovell edite. No Loss OF TIME from husbins and the homes for the ladies, with Mr. Mack succeeded in keeping his score the lowest among the men and thus will thing a prize. Mr. Neil Mrs. No Loss OF TIME from husbins among the men. After the game light refreshments come to politic among the men. After the game light refreshment come to a happy termination.

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ward.

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700 FREIGHT MEN STRIKE NO. CHELMSFORD MAYOR KEEPS

Freight Business of Boston & Tied Up at Boston-Lowell Threatened

The strike of over 700 union freight handlers of the Boston & Maine railroad at Bosion is expected to spread to every freight house on the system within the next 24 hours unless the union demand for a 15 per cent. In-crease in wages, shorter working hours, may for holidays and double time for evertime is granted. Strike-breakers are being rushed to Boston in an effort to release hun-

dreds of tons of merchandise which is jammed into every doorway of the big freight sheds and police detectives are guarding the terminals in Charles-

freight sheds and police detectives are guarding the terminals in Charlestown, Somerville and Cambridge.

Unless a settlement is reached today the striking freight handlers state that clerks and other departments in the terminals will go out in sympathy. The same demands refused by Boston & Maine officials yesterday will be presented to the managements of the New Haven and Boston & Albany roads today. Concerted action will be taken by employes of both roads if they fail in their demands.

This would mean idleness to between 2500 and 3000 freight handlers and would also put a thousand or more teamsters out of employment.

Agent Parkins of the local office said today that it is very probable the strike will spread to Loweli as a number of the local freight handlers are members of the union.

STRIKERS PAID OFF

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Freight handlers of the Boston & Maine railroad who went on strike yesterday for an increase in wages, were paid off today by the company and between one hundred and two hundred new hands were employed to assist in relieving the congestion in the freight houses in Somerville and Charlestown. The company claimed that the new help was

SPEAK AT LAKE MOHONK CON-FERENCE

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 22 .-Gov. Arthur Yager of Porto Rico and several men associated with him in the years, for government of that island discussed the needs of the Porto Ricans today before the Lake Mohonk conference on the Indian and other dependent peoples. the Indian and other dependent peoples. The government drew a picture of the poverty and wretchedness of the mass of the population and asserted that the fundamental cause was overpopulation. As a remedy he suggested emigration of Porto Ricans to Santo Domingo, only 70 miles away.

Dr. D. W. May, superintendent of the Porto Rico experiment station, testified to the wretchedness of the agricultural laborer. Their numbers were so great, he said, that the planters had raised no objection to the abilition of slavery because while the fertility of the soil had

objection to the abilition of slavery because while the fertility of the soil had decreased, the slaves had increased until their owners were glad to accept any terms the government might propose to free them. Dr. May's remedy for this condition was education and the development of small industries.

Addresses also were made by Manuel V. Domenech, Porto Rican commissioner of the interior; Jorge Dominguez, member of the insular board of health; Howard L. Kern, attorney general of Porto Rico, and the Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, resident Washington agent of

Academy of Music today and tomorrow. This positively is Chaplin's greatest hit. Of course there are other numbers that contribute variety to the entertainment, including "The Prince Party," a production with Francis X. Bushman in the leading role; and "Jim West, Gambler," a drama with a lesson; also screen creations of shorter duration.

Or to look into the back yard, and there it became the safest of hiding places.

NO POLICE STATION AT CITY HALL, BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Mayor Curley last night rejected a scheme of Superlutendent of Public Buildings Lynch to move.

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HROCKTON POLICE

BROCKTON, Oct. 22 .- Leonis Smith, a prepossessing school girl of nine whom the police had searched all Wednesday night and yesterday on fear that she had been kidnapped, was found in her own back yard at 6.20 last night. She had suffered no bodily harm; in fact she was preparing to remain away from her parents another night.

away. When she was quartered with her grandparents in Cobasset, she caused so much worry by her absonces that she was sent back to her parents in this city. She had been punished by them repeatedly for trunney; and her escapade of Wednesday afterneon and evening followed parental discipline which apparently increased her stubborn attitude.

NO POLICE STATION AT CITY HALL BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Mayor Curley last might rejected a scheme of Superlatendent of Public Buildings Lynch to move their present quarters in station 2, to the basement of city hall. Mr. Lynch's object was to facilitate the sale of the station 2 property. The mayor deployment of the made until a site is found for a proper station 2 building. new station 2 building.

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Notes of the Village and Its Activities-Mills are

Business is good at North Chelmsford and some of the mills are running nights. Interest in the state campalgn is growing and the candidacy of James J. Dunnigan for senator will be generally supported in the town.

Miss Quigley a Speaker

One of the leading young women of the vilinge, Miss Gertrude M. Quigley, who was recently appointed supervisor of music for the Medford and Sherburns schools was the principal speaker at a mesting of the Parents-Teachers' association held in the Sherburns school this week. Miss Quigley took for her subject "Music," and her discourse, which was pleasingly given, proved very instructive. Miss Quigley is the organist at St. John's church, Coursewattenal Church. One of the leading young women of Congregational Church

Congregational Church
Winter activities have been started
by the various societies connected with
the Congregational church and each
society is vieing with the others to
produce some form of social entertainment or religious service that will be
of henefit to the church. Hev. Franklin Reeves, the pastor, is as usual lending valuable assistance to every movement, and all services so far have been
well attended and very inspiring. The
attendance at the Sunday school classes this year has shown a marked ines this year has shown a marked increase over last year.

Chasing Girls

Aithough the spirit of lawlessness in gard to breaking and entering stores not residences of the village seemed oncewhat abated this week, a serious JECT OF ALL NIGHT SEARCH BY

JET OF ALL NIGHT SEAR

Court Wannalaucit, M.C.O.F.

On next Tucsday evening a roll call and identification meeting will be held at the lown ball under the auspices of Court Wannalaneit, M.C.O.F., and a large committee is now working hard large committee is now working hard to make the affair a, grand success. Added to this, a great deal of interest in the function is being taken by members of the court and others not connected with the organization so that indications point to a capacity atlandance. A special meeting of the court was held this week in Foresters' hall, Mt. Pleusant street to make arrangements for the affair. Chief Ranger Michael J. Welsh presided. It was appounced that the meeting will be open to anyone interested and that High Chief Ranger Joseph T. Brennan and Chief Ranger Joseph T. Brennan and High Chief Secretary-Treasurer Daniel H. Maguire will be distinguished guests.

A portion of the main hall will be reserved for the local members during the opening accemonies, after which a social hour will be indulged in. stubborn attitude.

Her story is that after the school session yesterday she played about with several schoolmates, and in the evening made ineffectual attempts to enter various motion picture houses. When finally she returned to her home no lights showed. Afraid of further punishment, she says, she slept in the back hall all night, and in the morning worth into the hack vard and on the competition will be created to the hall and the cereing's entertainment will close with dancing.

Porto Rico, and the Rev. Dr. H. K.
Carroll, resident Washington agent of
the home missions council and federal
council of churches and formerly
United States commissioner to Porto
Rico.

VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 22.—J.
Thomas Hudson of this city died today
of injuries received last night in the
collision of automobiles at Waterford,
in which George P. Fenner, a prominent
New London business man and driver
of one of the cars, was killed.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Don't miss Charlie Chaplin in
Don't miss Charlie Chaplin in
Least success, "Shanghaied," at the
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ANDOVERS AND BUNTINGS WILL PLAY OFF STATE GUP THE TO-MORROW AT BUNTING GROUNDS

The Andover soccer team which played a tic in the first round for the state cup with the Bunting team last saturday will return to Bunting park tomorrow afternoon to play off the tir. The kick-off will take place promptly at 3 o'cleck and the visitors who were late in arriving a week ago have promised to be on time tomorrow. Last Saturday's game was one of the finest ever played on the local grounds and tomorrow's encounter promises to surpass it.

The Burtings will the up as fol-

The Burtings will line up as for-lows: J. Smith, H. Rishton, A. Smith, H. Lowe, W. Kelly, (Capt.) W. Gifford, J. Wallace, J. Taylor, A. Carathan, W. Mitchell and J. Greenhalge. Reserves, J. Costello and A. Cerron. They are requested by Manucer Paterson to re-port on the grounds not later than 5th check. 2.45 o'clock.

FOR THE BEST GRADES OF THE LOWEST PRICES

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CUDDY ASSESSOR, THUS CARRY-

filled last night a promise made last of Bring to Martin Lomasney to promote holdover assessors last night.

William H. Cuddy of ward 8 from the Cuddy, who lives at 22 North Anoffice of first assistant assessor at \$1000 a year to the position of principal assessor at \$4000 a year.

To make possible this appointment, and at the same time retain in service william A. Creney, one of the noise overs, has been in the assessing depired in May, namely, Charles E. Folson, William A. Creney and Frederick II. Temple, he transferred John B. Martin, another assessor, back to the olec-

board to the board of assessors early in the administration to make room for David B. Shaw. When Shaw was later made penal institutions commis-BOSTON, Oct. 22,-Mayor Curley ful- sioner his place on the election board

derson street, has been an assistant assessor for 15 years. Martin, who lives at 762 East Fourth street, South Boston, was penal institutions commissioner in former Mayor Fitzgerald's

Mirst administration.
Willidm A. Creney, one of the holdovers, has been in the assessing department for 12 years, but was made a

by the death of Commissioner William last 12 as a principal assessing. P. O'Brien. assessing department for az years, the last 12 as a principal assessor. Charles E. Folsom has been in the department for 17 years, always as a principal assessor and as secretary of the board of assassors.

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FHREE DETAINED AT HAMBURG SINCE OUTBREAK OF WAR SENT

LONDON, Oct. 22, 12.50 p. n. - The British steamers City of Berlin, Auk and Iris, which were detained at Ham-

MAKE FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR

AMERICAN GOODS WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The British board of trade has arranged to make final settlements for all seized America can cotton which is not covered by sales contracts. The price to be paid will be the market value at the port of shipment on the date of shipment and contracts of the same dates will

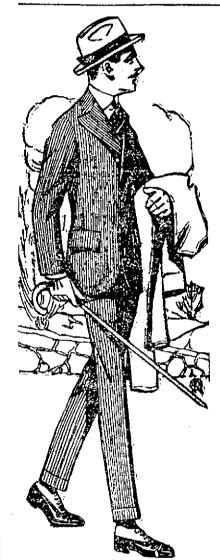
be used as a guide in arriving at the price to be paid.

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